MONDAY APRIL 28 1986

upset by the appointment of Mr Graham Day, who takes

Hint of move

by General

Motors on BL

Industry, yesterday triggered a over as BL chairman next new dispute over BL when he Thursday They have been sayopened up the possibility of ing that ministers will resume General Motors returning to secret talks with GM once negotiotions for the purchase of BL companies.

anti-Government publicity over Land Rover has

Thatcher vow never to bow to terrorism

● The Prime Minister refused to rule • Evidence is growing that Libya is out British backing for new US anti-

◆ A young British tourist was shot dead in Jerusalem by an unknown gunman

anxious to defuse the tension with the

• Italy has ordered Libya to reduce by 10 its staff in Rome (Page 5)

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

yesterday that she would never appease or bow to terrorism and refused to rule out British backing for further American action against terrorism, inlives that would have been cluding the possibility of strikes saved if we had, I am in duty

against Syria and fram.

Asked m an interview on the circumstances of the time.

"And no one will ever hear transfer can be end whether she would sanc-Thatcher said that any Amerilight for terrorism to go can request would have to be ahead." considered on its merits.

But she added: "Let me make it clear, I will never run hearts that if you never use a policy where the only thing we can do is to cow before a tyrant or to cringe before him because in that way he would murder and maim your people have won and terrorism as often and when and where would have won.

Don't forget, terrorism is there to make people do things which are totally different to turn the tide of hostile from what they would choose public opinion on the Libyan

A young British tourist was

shot dead yesterday afternoon

at the entrance to the Garden

As a young man

Prince Hirohito

landed in trouble

when he tried to

Controversy has

followed him ever

celebrates 60 years

of Wales.

since — but

tomorrow he

on the throne

Wrapping

Suzy Menkes on

Four readers

shared the weekend

Times Portfolio Gold

shared a weekly prize of £16,000, and

two the daily £4,000.

Details are in page 3.

Today, there is

£4,000 to be won.

You will need the

a card if you have

any difficulty getting

one from your news-

agent are in page 3.

Portfolio Gold list,

to play 16.

page 20; rules and how

Portfolio Gold card to

play the game. De-tails of where to obtain

prize of £20,000 - two

Portfolio —Gold—

it up

emulate the Prince

. 4.2

Police said no identifying

The Prime Minister said and liberty and its continuance, and in remembrance of the things that we did not do, the decisions which we did not take in the Thirties and the

me say that a tyrant can be tion attacks against Damascus certain that this government and Tehran, a possibility would not take action against raised by President Reagan him because if I were to say last week, Mrs Margaret that, it would be the green Thateber said that any Amerilight for terrorism to go

> The Prime Minister said: "We know in our heart of force, then a tyrant will win." She added: "What you can-not do is leave a tyrant free to

he chooses.1 Mrs Thatcher's interview was a clearly designed attempt

"So if we ever get to that She said that the American situation, I, in duty to freedom action against Libya had

Briton killed in Jerusalem

served as a deterrent, and had jolted many countries into the realization that they had not been doing enough to counter state-sponsored terrorism, "a form of undeclared war."

But she pointed out that sanctions were still inadequate, and said she would like tougher action on trade credits, the supply of weapons and Libyan oil imports. Mrs Thatcher also empha-

sized the tight restrictions she had placed on the United States air strikes, in return for the use of British-based F-Ills, and she denied the charge that she had acted as the President's poodle. "I don't think I would make a very good poodle, and I am not," she said. "I might be more a sort of a buildog.

There is no question of dancing to someone clse's tune. We looked at the tune and we agreed that it should be

Query for Hurd, page 2 Chirac agreement, page 5 Rome expulsions, page 5



Kathleen Ynnohana, a Hawaiian high school student, greeting President Reagan with a garland and a kiss after his arrival at Hickam Air Force Base on his way to the Tokyo summit.

Duchess's body is brought home

White lilies mark France's farewell

By Thomson Prentice

Windsor was brought with quiet ceremony to England by Royal Air Force flight from Paris yesterday afternoon for tomorrow's funeral in

Windsor. The Duchess, who died at her home in Paris last Thursday, aged 89, will be huried next to the Duke of Windsor, the man who would not be

king without her. The Queen and other members of the Royal Family, including the Queen Mother. are expected to attend the private funeral at Frogmore.

borne from her secluded mansion in the Bois de Boulogne by six Royal Air Force pallbearers. Two rows of British and French government offi-

cials lined the gravel path. They included Sir John Simpson. Fretwell Britain's Ambassa- A book dor to France, and his wife, Mary: M Didier Bariani, the French Secretary of State for

Oil slump

threatens

coal pits

The body of the Duchess of Tibery, representing the City of Paris.

Personal staff who had nursed the Duebess through her last frail years wept as the coffin was driven away. Mrs Elvire Gozin, her norse for the past 10 years, said. She was happy to be rejoining her husband. Their love never, ever died."

The Duchess's body was escorted on the flight to England by the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Airlie, under the Queen's authorization.

The coffin was met at RAF Benson, Oxfordshire, by the Duke of Gloucester, who acwreath of white lilies, was companied it to Windsor

The apparent failure to achieve a Royal family reconciliation is likely to be emphasized today by the publication of intimate letters between the Duke and the then Mrs Wallis

A book of the letters will be published next month by Weidenfeld and Nicolson. The Daily Mail begins serial-Foreign Affairs; and M Jean ized extracts today.

secrecy on jewels By Suzy Menkes The fate of the Duchess of

Seal of

Windsor's jewels will never be known onless or until a statement is made by her lawyer and friend Maitre Suzanne

For the Duchess's last will and lestament will be "sealed" and its contents never publicly known, legal historian Mi-chael Nash soggested chael yesterday.

MrNash, a senior lecturer in law at Norwich College, who has made a study of royal wills, claims that the Duke of Windsor's will was sealed on ovember 27, 1972, and that his wife's will be accorded this same "royal" treatment.

The estate of the former Edward VIII was never revealed, nor were individual bequests, although his will is believed to contain a clause relating to his wife's jewels and requesting that they should never be worn by another woman.

The practice of sealing royal wills io perpetuity was introduced only this century, according to Mr Nash. Queen Mary sealed the will of her brother, Prince Frank of Teck, who died in 1910, after a dispute over family jewels. MrNash also had evidence that Queen Alexandra died intestate in 1925, thus scotchiog the theory that she left the inture Edward VIII the "Alex-

andra Emeralds" in her will. The present practice is that when a royal will is proved, the president of the family division at Somerset House orders it to be sealed and not opened to public inspection. The 30year role does not apply. The Treasury Solicitor seeks the views of Buckingham Palace whenever an application for the sealing of a royal will is

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said that the royal family knew nothing about the will of the Duchess of Windsor and that it was entirely a matter for her executors. The British Embassy in Paris con-firmed that its relationships with the Duchess ended yesterday when her "mortal remains" were flown out of France.

Maitre Blum, who, tike the Cootinued on page 2, col 7

at Bahrain site Manama, Bahrain (AFP,

The attack came as Qatar declared the area a maritime exclusion zone informed sources said. Qatar and Bahrain have both refused to

> them INicholas Ashford with UK Finance ONE PAYMENT PALY

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documents were found on him, but the Foreign Office later confirmed that he was Mr Paul The Rev William White, the Auglican supervisor at the site, said that the shot was first Anthony Appleby, aged 28, from Portishead, near Bristol. heard by Dr Roger Gilbert, another Englishman, who works at the Tomb. Dr Gilbert He was approvently am-bushed in a unrow alley lead-ing to the Garden Tomb, held found the body lying in a pool of blood, just outside the entrance

Libva tries Tomorrow to defuse A modern the tension emperor

> From Robert Fisk Tripoli

An ingratiatingly self-critical article in the weekly news-paper of Libya's "Revolu-tionary Committees" and a comparatively mild reproof of EEC ambassadors for their countries' new measures against Colonel Gadaffi's regime provided further evidence at the weekend that Libya's rulers want to de-escalate the crisis in the Mediterranean.

Demands from within the Government that Libya should "clean up its house" the words were in the article written by a cousin of Colonel Gadaffi - bave been coupled with further Libyan assur-ances of undying friendship with the Soviet Union.

Colonel Alexander Kvalchok, the commander of the Soviet naval squadron now visiting Libyan ports to show Moscow's moral support for Libya, stood in silence on Saturday at the graves of some of Tripoli's civilian air raid

In a brief but almost ecstatic report, the official Libyan news agency said that Soviet officers and soldiers, together with the Russian ambassador to Tripoli, stood in the cemetary "in respect of the sacred spirits of the martyrs" who died in "the failed American backers of the sacred spirits of the martyrs" who died in "the failed American backers." can barbaric aggression.

However truculent these words may sound, it is equally clear that the Libyan leadership is undergoing a period of considerable self examination.

The article in Jamahariya newspaper, for example, criticized not just those revolutionary cadres who "ran away" during the American air raids two weeks ago, but also those who claimed — fraudulently—that 24 US jets had been shot down "like autumn leaves" during the combine.

whom the Libyans support the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Home News 2-4 Law Report 28
Overseas 5-8 Obsteary 14
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Crasswords 10,16
Diary 12 Weather 16 the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General-Command and the Palestine Popular Salvation Front - was given an audience by Ahu Bakr Younis Jaber, the commander of the armed forces, who stressed the Soviet

Continued on page 16, col I | fence Minister, did not men-

From David Berasteia, Jerusalem by Prostestants to be the site of to the Tomb. There was no sign

Jesus's crucifixion and burial. A single shot was fired into his Mr Appleby was apparently bead from a small-calibre alone at the time of the attack which took place in the early afternoon, and no eye-witnesses have come forward.

Some passers by in the vicin ity of the attack were held for questioning, but police were last night still looking for the

Reagan warns 'cowards'

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan warned terrorists and dictators at the weekend to be prepared for the consequences of their "cowardly acts".

"The world today is a dangerous place - even, in some regions, a savage place," he said on arrival at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. But the US was showing perpetrators of cowardly acts against Americans that they had best be prepared for the conse-

He praised the US armed forces, telling the servicemen and their families who greeted him that they were performing a "difficult duty" in the world.

But America today was "standing tall." It was rebuilding its defences and going ahead with new weapons programmes.

Mr Reagan flies on today to Guam on his way to the Economic Summit in Tokyo. His warning on terrorism, the latest in a series threatening further military strikes against countries sponsoring terrorism, shows he intends to focus on the issue in Tokyo.

He is expecting "forceful and collective action" and US officials are hoping a joint statement on terrorism will be made by the seven countries.

Rescuers save boy

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Plunging oil prices will force the National Coal Board to abandon its target of breaking even in its next financial year

or to start a new programme of pit closures and redundancies on the scale that provoked the 1984-85 strike, according to a new study from the London Business School. It says the alternative is for the Government to reverse its policy of competitive energy

Negotiations between the Central Electricity Generating Board, which wants lower coa prices, and the National Coal Board may conclude this

Coal prices are likely to fall slightly in exchange for an agreement that power stations will not switch beavily to

Coal 'crisis', page 17 | factory.

in crevice Rescuers last night freed a

boy aged five who was trapped for six hours 20 feet down a natural crevice.

Gavin Hall was buried up to his arms by soil and gravel after he slipped into a 12ft wide fault at the edge of Cannock Chase, Staffordshire.

But the soil wedged him, saving him from falling into a 100-ft underground cavern beneath the hillside at Seven Springs, a beauty spot.

A coal mine rescue team had to dig away the earth inch-by-inch for lear of causing another landslip which would have buried the boy completely. They drove wooden planks into the hillside to prevent further earth falls and inserted airbags into the fault.

Gavin. of Exeter Street, Stafford, was taken to Stafford District General Hospital

where his coodition was satis-

Mystery of the missing president

The apparent failure of President Babrak Karmal to address a military parade in Kabul yesterday marking the eighth anniversary of the commanist takeover in Afghanistan faelled speculation about his wheareabouts.

Radio Kabal, reporting live the celebrations in the Afghan Even the Palestinian groups capital, mentioned his name only once in the two-hour-long broadcast merely saying that students marching in the parade were carrying his portraft.

Yet in protocol-conscious communist Afghanistan, he should have presided over the celebrations. His surprise stand-io as main speaker, Major-General

Nazar Muhammad, the De-



absence from parade. tion President Karmal at all in

his short speech.

In an article marking the anniversary of the communist takeover, the Soviet party newspaper said that criticism had been expressed at the slow speed of the introduction of reforms in the country.

failure of Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, to meet Mr Karmal during his stay in Moscow for the 27th munist Party congress in February.

That was seen by many observers here as a deliberate The Pravda article added:

"Dissatisfaction with what has been done, sharp criticism of failings which have hin-Widespread diplomatic dered the revolutionary prospeculation about dissatisfac- cess in Afghanistan, could be tion in the Kremlin with the seen to the decisions taken last leadership of President autumn by the Revolutionary Karmal was increased yester- Council ... and in theses on day after nonsual criticism of the necessity to widen the favoured by Moscow to take his regime in Pravda. social basis of the revolution." over the Afghan leadership.

Although there has been no oficial confirmation, many diplomats here believe that President Karmat, who has not been seen since March 30, when he left mysterioosly for an "unofficial" trip to Moscow, may still be here, being treated in secret for a lung condition.

Western sources suggest that Kremlin dissatisfaction with the man it installed in power in December 1979 centres on his slowness in broadening the narrow base of his Government and brioging-in eoough non-communists.

The unosually wide coverage given in the Soviel media to the official visit here last week of the Afghao Prime Minister, Sultan Ali Kishtmand, has convinced some Kremlin-watchers that he is the local figure now

over Land Rover has subsided. The suggestion is He said in an interview on Channel 4's The Business that the Government would Programme that if an accept- be prepared to offer GM the opportunity to hid for shares in Land Rover when the able deal could have been struck with GM. it would have company is floated in about solved the problem of the 18 months' to two years' time. truck industry. Mr Channon was then However, the BL sources have been saying that the Government would insist on a asked whether there was not a risk that he would find himself hoving to go to GM to invite them back. He replied: "Persubstantial holding in Land Rover remaining in British haps they will have to come to hands, and that ministers would require a stronger grip on policy than at present us, if they want to." That remark was pounced upon by Mr Roy Hattersley, exists with GM's British interests. Those are the points on the deputy Labour leader, who which the previous GM talks created the original dispute over BL privatization in Feb-ruary. He said that his infor-that if GM had accepted such mation was that once passions terms ministers would have favoured a GM deal in spite of had cooled, the Government

Mr Paul Channon, Secrelary of State for Trade and

hostility from some Conservawould again seek a foreign buyer for BL companies, with tive backbenchers. GM remaining the favourite Mr Channon said in that although he welcomed foreign investment, "there are a few Mr Hattersley said: "Those sources which warned us that companies in this country the Government intended to where I think that there is a intention to go ahead with the Ty. General Motors bid after a

cent correct." It was thought last night BL's new management would that Mr Hattersley's sources prepare the company for priwere based on disaffected vatization areas of BL management - floration.

sell off British Leyland to very, very strong desire that General Motors and to Fords they should remain British", told us last week that it and Austin Rover and Land remained the Government's Rover fell within that catego-Mr Channon told the Commons last Thursday that the year's pause. Today Mr Channon made clear that our BL board had decided to turn down the four remaining ofinformation was again 100 per fers for Land Rover, and that

vatization, through sale or

BAHRAIN

Hawar—

29 workers seized

Reuter) - Twenty-nine work-ers, including two Britons, at a construction site on the disputed Fasht al-Dibal islet between Bahrain and Qatar were seized in a a helicopter attack, apparently by the Qa-tar Air Force, diplomatic sources in the Gulf said yesterday.

The workers, 26 Filipinos and Thais, two Britons and one Dutchman employed by the Dutch company Ballast Nedam, were kidnapped at the site of a Bahraini coasiguard station on Saturday and taken in the helicopters to Qatar. but were not hurt.

comment oo the incident.

Qatar claims the islet and another island, Hawar, belonging to Bahrain.

Aziz al-Saud, arrived in Oatar yesterday to 1ry to defuse the crisis, diplomats said. He then flew to Bahrain. ● LONDON: The Foreign Office yesterday confirmed that two Britons were among the workers. They were un-

The Saudi Defence Minis-

ter, Prince Sultan bin Abdul

hurt, and the British Embassy in Qatar was trying to contact.

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Local voting pointer to general election as Falklands factor fades

constituencies.

will see the Falklands factor finally dismissed from British politics and are likely to be a better test of party popularity than simultaneous parliamentary by-elections at Ryedale and West Derbyshire.

The Conservatives are heavily on the defensive. standing to lose control of about fifteen councils. Most gains will go to Labour, hut the key figure to watch is the Alliance poll.

After Fulham, the Alliance is under pressure to prove to voters and its own activists that general election gains are on the cards. Failure to register a significant poll would undermine party morale.

There are good signs for the Alliance. Liberal organization for local elections is good, and the party tends to poll rather hetier than at national

Several Labour councils run by more extreme left wingers have brought discredit on some of its local party organizations, most conspicuously in Liverpool and Lambeth. south London, where councillors face surcharge and disqualification from office, even if they are re-elected. That factor is also likely to benefit About 5.300 seats are being contested in 207 councils. The Alliance holds 1.100 of

Local elections next week them, and has set itself the is hoping will pay out in its amhitious target of gaining favour. 600 to 700 more. Its strongest

That means it must, at the very least, win councils which chances are in London boroughs: five million voters are were either traditionally Laeligible to turn out in more bour, or, on a two-party split, บระเลโโง สาสกรากลโ.

than 90 parliamentary If Labour fail to gain Brent, Most vulnerable is Tower Wandsworth, Hammersmith Hamlets, now Labour-con- and Fulham, and Ealing in London, or Bury, Bristol, Brighton, Bradford, and Lotrolled but viewed as a "rotten borough" by the SDP, which thian outside London, then its may take advantage of internal Labour strife and organichances of attaining a majority at the next general election will look slim indeed. zational difficulties to steal

Conservative campaign Labour needs to prove itself managers are clearly reckonthe one and only contender for ing on damage limitation, knowing that mid-term elecalternative power at the next tions need to be favourable to The minimum to achieve Labour to cause serious heartthat would be a score of more searching at Central Office. than 37 per cent of the vote on

Conservatives, still affected May 8, taking control of at in Scotland hy rates revalualeast 15 councils which are tion, may also lose control in noweither hung or in Conser-Grampian and Tayside. Their greatest advantage is that the last time these seats The Inner London Educa-

tion Authority, where 56 seats are being contested in the 12 Belgrano was recently sunk affected boroughs, is almost and and HMS Sheffield had certain to become a Labour just been hit by an Exocet: The majority. Of the ten metropolitan

Prime Minister's Falklands factor was riding toward its districts up for full re-election neak.

(Birmingham, Dudley, Gateshead, Kirklees, Manchester, Mrs Margaret Thatcher has, this month, paid out her North and South Tyneside Falklands cheque to the Salford, Sunderland and American President over Lib- Wakefield). only Dudley is ya, incurring opinion poll likely to change control to penalties which the opposition Labour.



Young blacks on the beat for a night

Valley police were putting themselves under scrutiny on Saturday night by a

drug suspects to hospital and had seen a football fan have his fingerprints taken at Reading police station.

A drunk was shouting incoherently as

the young black people paused in a cell to see what it was like. It had been a busy day - ideal to

show the nature of police work to young hlack people considering whether to

Third Division Reading were playing Derhy County in n top-of-the-table flootball clash and Pc Nigel Isaac, aged 27, a black officer with unly 18 months of service, had helped to keep visiting

that their friends supported them in their interest in joining the police, it was harder for some. "My best friend stopped speaking to me," said Granville Williams, aged 17. Granville is a volunteer cadet.

Miss Dawn Little, aged 21, said that her boyfriend, who is black, was shocked when she told him of ber

Miss Sharon Haye, aged 19, was in a car called to a domestic dispute and to a school. There was a radio message, she said, reporting that an intruder was smashing glass. A window was open but after her night with a crew: "I am going

caps were no longer shining brightly but

 West Midlands police have begun a "street to street" campaign to target potential recruits from the black and Asian population (Craig Seton writes).

The recruitment drive has started in an Asian area of West Bromwich and will move to Handsworth, Birmingham,

Census returns are being used to identify areas and streets with a high concentration of Asian and black people in the right age group, 16 to 30, in readiness for a recruiting campaign.

received a national circular

The bailot is still in progress, but Mr Graham has

already written to the 15 branches expressing concern

at the way the vote was

conducted, and asking for an

explanation. He said that if

there was any question of malpractice the poll would be

when he leaves to take up the

Society in July. A Liverpool

Militant candidate, Mr John

Macreadie, is standing against

Wounding

charge

for printer

A Fleet Street printer will appear in court after an incident on Saturday night involving a lorry delivering newspapers from News International's printing plant

at Wapping, east London, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

David Payne, aged 42, of Walworth, south-east London, will appear before Thames Magistrates on May 8

charged with unlawful wound-

ing and possessing an offen-

About 1,800 people demon-

strated outside the Wapping

plant on Saturday

sive weapon.

urging acceptance.

suspect voting

By Robin Young

In a ballot on whether Civil . The union is due to hold a

Servants should accept an second poll shortly to deter-extra £15 a week for co-mine Mr Graham's successor

ogy, about fifteen branches directorship of the Industrial

their votes were returned to the present deputy general headquarters before they had secretary, Mr John Elis.

An inquiry has begun into

suspected ballot-rigging with-in the Civil and Public Ser-

vices Association, the biggest

Mr Alistair Graham, the

general secretary, has ex-

pressed incredulity at voting

figures returned by some De-

partment of Health and Social

Security branches believed to be controlled by the Militant.

operating with new technol-

voted with near or total

unanimity for rejection. Mem-

bers have complained that

Reprieve

for rail

line likely

The people of Appleby, Cumhria, are making plans to ring their church bells in celebration as they did 120

years ago. In 1866 the celebratory

pealmarked the passage of the parliamentary Act approving the huilding of the 72-mile high-speed line from Settle to Carlisle which put the former county town of Westmorland

on the Midlands Railway's direct London-Scotland route.

The next great peal, the town hopes, will toast the ministerial decision to free

them from the threat of the

British Rail axe which has

hang over the line for nearly

hearing evidence in Leeds, it

and its north-western counter-

part will have sat for more than 100 hours in 16 days at

union of civil servants.

Tendency

Major John Skipwith of Kirkby Lonsdale in Cumbria said the Channel Tunnel might bring benefits to Essex and Kent but it would not help his own unemployment-hi

be said.

Enemy shrub in Snowdonia

Boost for

North and

Midlands

sought

Parish community and town councillors called yesterday for an end to the divide between the South-east of

England and the rest of Brit-

By a huge majority, the 800 € delegates at the conference of

the National Association of

Local Councils at Llandudno

decided to call for restrictions

on commercial development

in the South-east, and greater

encouragement and direction of development in the Mid-

lands and North, with help for

Delegates from villages in

the Chilterns and South-east

said their areas were in danger

of being engulfed by the pressure for development.

"No government can afford

to ignore the consequences of what is happening. Mr Tony Arrayward of the Essex Associa-

tion of Local Councils said.

"All governments should take

positive steps to reverse the

flow of industry and people

from one end of the country to

the other, causing problems as both ends."

. It was time to turn the tide.

the inner cities.

The Welsh Office has joined forces with the Forestry Commission, the Nature Conservancy Council, the National Trust and other bodies to curb the spread of rhododendrons in the Snowdonia National

The shrub is poisonous to sheep and makes the soil so toxic that pothing else will grow Experis fear the ecological balance of Snowdonia may

Army adopts drug tests

Drug testing machines, which have helped the US Navy sharply to reduce drug abuse among Servicemen, have been adopted by British Army investigators.

The nrine analysis machines can test for traces of up to 10 substances and can detect the presence of drugs up to two weeks after consumption.

Tulip upset

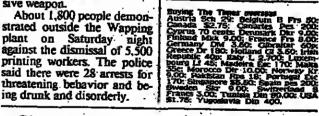
The tulip time flower parade at Spalding, Lincolnshire. next Saturday, will have to use severe winter and cold spring & have delayed crops.

Violinist wins

Alan Brind, aged 17, from Norwich, won BBC Television's Young Musician of the Year title last night. He played the Sibelius Violin Concerto.

Home for bat

A rare bat, known as: Daubenton's Bat or the water hat, has been given special entry points at Drift Reservoir near Penzance, Cornwall, by staff of the South West Water: Authority.



Secrets of the jewels Continued from page 1

Duke and Duchess, has al-

ways denied that any jewels were given to Edward VIII by any member of the Royal Family, said on Friday that all the jewels were bought by the Duke and that there was evidence of this fact.

Sources in Paris say that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had prepared themselves for any claim on the Duchess' enormous collection of jewels the Duchess' estate is re and that Maître Blum has in but not unprecedented.

from Paris jewellers dating back more than 40 years.

The publication of such intimate financial details would constitute a retrospec-tive royal scandal since large amounts were spent by Edward VIII as Prince of Wales on jewels for Wallis Simpson in the threadbare 1930s. The idea that the Royal Family might make a claim on

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Miss Sharon Haye (left) and Granville Williams, potential police recruits, chatting with Police Constables Nigel Isaac (centre) and Dilip Amin, of the Thames Valley force By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent With blue lights flashing as they dashed about their business, Thames there was no smashed glass. "It didn't look as if anyone was there, she said." Miss Colleen Young, aged 16, said fans at bay with just three colleagues.

He had left school at 1S, and had scraped into the furce at Sft 8in tall. Although he has no academic qualificagroup of young black people interested in joining the force.

Police officers and potential recruits had raced to a discotheque after a report of trouble, had driven handcuffed tions he has a medal rihbon for Army By the end of the night Pc Isaac had been on duty for 13 hours, partly to help show the young blacks the ropes. His toe service in Northern Ireland and is considered bright.
Though most of the young hlacks said

By-election hopes | Guns fired rise for Alliance

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

by-elections are winnable, accept at least a good second place cording to the party's new in both by-elections gloom Mr Andy Ellis urged Alli-

ster last Wednesday. cam Mr Ellis, a formidable and dale.

unexpected hy-election trinot make rash claims. He is commuting almost

daily between the Alliance headquarters at Malton, North Yorkshire, and Mat-lock, Derbyshire, bullying supporters into ever greater But the Government's decision to call the elections on

May 8, the same day as the local elections, has stretched Alliance resources. Many volunteers who would normally be working in the hyelections are contesting bour candidate in West Derown campaigns.

The activity demanded by Mr Ellis indicates the importance the Alliance attaches to the by-elections, particulary after the Fulham disappoint-

· Failure would almost certainly damage the Alliance more than would a poor result harm the Government. If at a

Early canvassing by the time of government unpopu-Liberals has shown that the larity because of the Libyan West Derhyshire and Ryedale raid the Alliance was unable to would descend.

were fought, in 1982, the

As the campaign enters its ance MPs to do their bit at a last full week, there is a certain private meeting at Westmin- huoyancy in the Alliance camps, particularly in Rye-

feared organizer, who has received much of the credit for doubtedly the key non-local some of the Alliance's most issue, but the parties are deeply uncertain about its umphs, is listened to, and does likely effect on the outcome. Random surveys suggest Government's role.

The Tory candidates, Mr Patrick McLoughlin, aged 28, aformer miner, who is fighting West Derbyshire, and Mr Neil contesting Ryedale, are offer-ing full backing for Mrs

believes that at times of crisis | sional active service unit. political support tends to po-larize. Alliance opponents of the raid will switch their vote to Labour. But that would almost certainly make the Conservatives safe.

at IRA funeral

By Richard Ford

Masked men fired three volleys of shots yesterday over IRA killer and Maze escaper who died after a brief gun battle with undercover soldiers near the border with the Irish Republic.

The masked men joined the funeral cortège after it crossed into the Irish Republic and the shots were fired near the home of Seamus McElwaine in Co Monaghan. The crowd was so large that the Gardai could not many Conservative voters get within 300 yards of the were deeply opposed to the coffin.

The soldiers had surprised McElwaine, aged 25, one of the Provisionals' leading "volunteers", and a colleague as they prepared an 800 lb Balfour, a merchant banker bomb, intended for the securi and former Euro-MP, who is ty forces, in a field in Co contesting Ryedale, are offer- Fermanagh early on Saturday. McElwaine had been under

correct to take a hard line. He | suspected of leading a Provi-

Undercover soldiers were hiding in a field near Roslea, only a mile from the border, when McElwaine and Kevin Lynch were spotted.

In a brief burst of gunfire McElwaine, from Scotstown, Co Monaghan, was killed and

Early-release call Inquiry opens into to help prisons

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

The release of short-term rose from 15 per cent in 1974 non-violent prisoners within to 20 per cent in 1984. Yet the last six months of their programme proposed today by the Parliamentary Ali-Party Penal Affairs Group to

reduce the prison population.
There should be tighter restrictions on courts' powers to pass prison sentences and increased resources for choices other than prison, the group says in a report, The Rising Prison Population.

The prison population of England and Wales on April 11 was 46,687, which was 800 more than at this time last year and over 2,000 more than two years ago.

If Mr Bill Moore, the Labecause, since he escaped with bour candidate in West Derhyshire, is right, the Tories are correct to take a hard line. He suspected of leading a Providence of the suspected of More than a third of those group says: "These conditions are intolerable in a civilized society"

The Government's hig pris-on building programme will provide no relief if simply filled with increasing numbers

of additional prisoners.
The proportion of adult males convicted of indictable

fewer than one in five have sentence is part of a 10-point committed crimes involving violence, sex, robbery Apart from executive re

lease, the group wants: Statutory guidelines for custody to be improved and

extended to adults;

A supervised release scheme for short-term prisoners: Fewer remand prisoners:

Less imprisonment of fine defaulters; An end to the freeze on

Home Office grant aid to A crash programme of new

 More encouragement for development of reparation

schemes nationwide: Suitable offenders to attend day detention centres on

Saturdays.

The Rising Prison Population
(Parliamentary All-Party Penal
Affairs Group, c/o 169 Clapham
Road, London SW9 OPU: 75p,

Anglo-French action, page S

newspaper, that groups led by Ahu Nidal are planning at-tacks in Britain and West • The Government is considering the cancellation of long-standing contracts for the Bild, a pro-Zionist newspasupply of defence support per, reports Israeli intelligence equipment to Libya (Our Desources as saying that Nezar Hindawi and Ahmed Hasi, the fence Correspondent writes).

confused. Yesterday the Department of Trade and Industry said: "We have no reason to believe any contracts will be cancelled."

 Mrs Margaret Thatcher death penalty, but she said it was up to Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of

three years. Tomorrow sees the conclusion of the longest, and per-haps the most bizarre, railway The position appears to be losure hearing so far. When the Transport Users Consultative Committee for north-east England finishes

The Ministry of Defence said sales of "offensive" defence equipment were stopped after the shooting of WPC Yvonne Fletcher in 1984, hut the United Kingdom had continued with its contractual obligations for non-lethal

five venues and heard evidence from about 400 of the 22,265 people who lodged objections to the closure plan. Dr John Whitelegg, chairman of the action committee, believes a reprieve for the line However. 10 Downing Street refused to rule out the possibility of contracts being cancelled. believes a reprieve for the number of could be announced next year as a general election sweetener to voters in rural constituencies throughout the country.

'Model' village faces bleak future without mill

lages has been clouded by the osure of the huge mill that forms its centrepiece.

Saltaire, on the outskirts of Bradford, in West Ynrkshire, was built by the industrialist and philanthropist, Sir Titus Salt, in the middle of the last century. It was seen as a model of enlightened paternalism in an area where housing condi-tions were notoriously had even by the standards of the

"Every improvement that modern art and science have brought to light have to be put incarnation of the three Vic-in requisition in the erection of torian ideals of cleanliness,

dens in wide streets and capacious squares — ample ground for recreation, a large dining hall and kitchens haths and wash-honses, schools, a mechanics' institution, a church; these are some of the characteristics of the future town of Saltaire."

At its neak, the mill em-

frontage measuring 545 feet. Sir Titus made his fortune

But the final shifts were worked last February and there are fears that the mill EEC Regional Fund.

Saltaire to Peru.

historic interest.

the mill's future. It is considered far too

demolished, as so many West Yorkshire mills have been. It has been suggested that It should house Bradford's industrial museum, with possi-hie financial help from the

MHA already houses and cares for nearly 1400 elderly people in residential Homes and Sheltered Housing schemes in the U.K. Now the planned building programme calls for a costly and sustained effort to achieve the target of more than 2000 places by the early 1990s. Every pound you give now will mean some elderly person being cared for all the sooner — Will you help? Please give now and also remember us in your will.

Some £2 million is needed every year to provide
new MHA Sheltered
Housing as well as extra
places in our residential
Homes — that's
£1 mmy 15 coonds THOOIST HOMES FOR THE AGED £1 every 15 seconds. KOUR DONATION CAN PUT NEW LIFE IMTO OLD AGE TO: MHA, Dept T, FREEPOST, London ECLB INE I enclose my donation of £ Please send me more information about MHA Address

the cost

Lynch injured in the stomach. I offences who were imprisoned incl p&p). **Duery for Hurd on Libyans**

the West German popular

two brothers held by police in London and West Berlin,

received their orders from the

said yesterday that terrorists should face the threat of the

Public Prosecutions, as to

whether they were charged

with the capital offence of

By Colin Hughes Mr Douglas Hurd, the when the facts were reported terrorism, "levying war Home Secretary, will this to him, that their presence was against the Queen in her own week face opposition ques- no longer desirable in this realm, is hy definition no longer desirable in this realm, is hy definition country."

The questions come after reports in Bild am Sonntag, treason remains death. tioning over allegations that

two of the 22 Lihyans expelled from Britain last week were known to be connected with errorist activities. Labour MPs want to know why Mr Fawzi El Giernazi and Mr Muhammad Al Aswad Germany. were allowed into Britain in

Mr El Giarnazi, a language student, was expelled from the United States in 1983 for suspected connections with terrorists, and Mr Al Aswad from Italy the year before because he was linked with a Rome murder.

A Home Office spokesman

said: "Such people are under close scrutiny and their activi-ues followed. Until last week the Home Secretary had not been involved. Security matters affecting particular individuals are not something we

would ever discuss.

treason (Our Political Corre-"However, as regards the group of 22 Libyans, the Home Secretary decided, said on Friday that concerted Street refuge possibility cancelled. spondent writes).

reported in 1853. "Healthy dwellings and gar-

Nearly a century later, Sir James Richards, former architectural correspondent of The Times described it as "the

ployed nearly 4,000 people. Its dimensions were vast, with a

and reputation by his mastery of the processing of the wool of the alpaca, a native of Peru, and it was estimated that the total length of cloth produced in one year would stretch from

The future of one of the model town of Saktaire", Godliness, and adult will become a derelict eyesore Britain's largest industrial vil- the *Illustrated London News* education". in the middle of a conservation area in which all the original huildings are listed as of

The conservation Save Britain's Heritage beld a seminar on Friday to discuss

important historically to be

لعلدًا منه لذجل

عِلَدًا منه المصل

Doctors are to face tougher to use high-cost treatments for tently out of line with the scrutiny of whether they are referring private patients for unnecessarily expensive or lengthy treatment as the costs of private medical care contin-

Subscriptions for at least some private health insurance plans will rise again in July. The two largest insurers, the British United Provident Association and Private Patients Plan, estimate that increases in doctors' fees, private hospital charges, more claims and increasing use of high technology are pushing up the cost of private care at between 15 and

18 per cent a year. Mr Bob Graham, chief executive of Bupa, said at the weekend that doctors must refer private patients for the most economical effective treatment, and "not just the latest and most expensive".

While respecting the special nature of the doctor-patient relationship and the difficult decisions that sometimes meant for the doctor, he said. greater awareness of cost im-

plications was called for. Bupa and PPP are building databases of individual doctor's referral patterns so that action can be taken if private hospitals.

which a higher fee can be charged when a simpler proce-dure would do, or if they refer patients to unnecessarily expensive private hospitals.

Mr Graham said: "The new data is already beginning to make specialists think twice before embarking on a particular course of treatment and in a particular hospital."

Last month, Mr Roy Forman, chief executive of PPP, issued a warning against the "if you are insured, screw the insurer for all you can get ont of him" mentality. He said the PPP was "adopting a more questioning stance on what is reasonable charge and whether a treatment was necessarily incurred.

A spokesman for Bopa said surgeons were using expensive laser treatments for some surgical procedures, for example, when studies suggested old-fashioned surgery was both cheaper and more

Doctors were ordering expensive investigations in cases where others did oot feel they were needed and there had been a rapid growth in the use When a doctor is consiscontact him and put the facts to him for an explanation." the Bupa spokesman said. "Where a company on re-newing its policy found claims were high because a particular doctor was overcharging we would advise them of that and

they might well tell their

types or expense of treatment

he is providing or uses costly

high technology procedures

significantly more frequently than his colleagues, we would

employees to steer clear of him to keep the premiums "With the vast majority of doctors there is no problem. But there are always

Mr David Cavers, PPP commercial manager, said it was building a database on individual doctor's treatment and referral patterns. It would which specialists can be shown to overcharge consistently or which hospitals and specialists somehow persisteotly have a longer period of stay in hospital for a given procedure than others"

Bupa and PPP last raised their subscriptions in January



Professor Rathje's conclu-

Expensive market research arveys into what people cat or drink are n waste of time and money; far more can be learned by sifting through their dustbins, according to an American professor.

Professor William Rathje, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, says that people rarely tell the truth about their eating habits-especially those of which they are ashamed.

For example, "garbologists" in Green Valley, Arizona,

discovered that residents eat One of the Professor's most 20 times more chocolate and hizarre findings was that in Marin County, California, the county with the highest family 15 times more pastries than they admitted in a consumer survey. In another poll, in Tacson 85 per cent of those incomes in the United States people were throwing questioned said they did not nnt boxes that had contained expensive Scotch whisky but drink beer, but three-quarters of all dusthins inspected connot the bottles. He concluded that they were buying cheaper tained beer cans.

prestige" bottles. sions were reported to a convention of grocery mann-facturers in Montreal and ■ The British trend towards healthier eating is continuing published in the latest issue of with more mooey being spent on food, but less on red meats.

judges By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent Public support for moves to reform the system of appointing judges take it out of the hands of Civil Servants comes today from the vice-chairman

Plea for

reform on

choice of

of the Bar.

Mr Peter Scott, QC, who is expected to be the Bar's next chairman, says that there are some disturbing elements in the present system which need to be looked at."

He puts forward the possihility of a new Judicial Ap-pointments Board, with the Lord Chancellor or Attorney General as chairman, and including judges, members of the Bar, solicitors and laymen. Increasingly barristers are questioning the present sys-tem, under which power to

elect judges is concentrated in "one pair of hands", those of the Lord Chancellor, he says in an article in the Bar's magazine, Counsel. Pressure for change at the

Bar has been fuelled by its recent legal action against the Lord Chancellor, which brought barristers in front of judges "who included those appointed by him and those whose prospects of promotion depended on him," Mr Scott

Previous proposals to re form the system made in 1972 by Justice, the law reform group, did not go far enough, Mr Scott argues.

comments on the Bar's action against the Lord Chancellor over legal aid fees and says it conveyed an unmistakable message to those io government

"I believe that they now whisky and putting it into the realize that the days when their own ignorance could be obscured by meaningless ambiguities and stalling tactics are over for good."



runs a hotel in Ilfracombe, north Devon, was celebrating yesterday his £8,000 win in Saturday's £20,000 Portfolio

Mrs Vicki Talhot. Mortlake housewife aged 34, will spend her £2,000 share on paying decorators to complete renovations on her home.

Just as pleased with his £2,000 share is Mr Hugh Humphreys, aged 75, of Inkpen, near Newbury. He is moving house and the money

is very welcome.
The fourth winner, Mr David Raynes, aged 42, of Adlington, Macclesfield, who won £8,000, said he played Saturday's game only by

You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficul-ty in obtaining one from your Portfolin Gnld,

The Times. PO Box 40. Błackburn, BB1 6AJ.



Mrs Talbot wins £2,000



Mr Reading,£8,000 richer

Call for nurses to prescribe Doctors must relinquish week than with "superficial The primary care discussion their monopoly of the pre-tinkering" with family doctors document emphasized areas scription pad and allow ourses terms and conditions out- which needed improving such

improvements were to be discussion document on pri- of high blood pressure and made in primary health care, mary health care, published at cervical screening. Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the Royal College of

depended more on the imple- Government's response to the staff, "freeing doctors to conmentation of the community community oursing review centrate on activites where nursing review published last had been only "lukewarm". medical skills are essential."

theory that arsonists started gallery.

the Hampton Court fire in an

attempt to cover tracks in a

ty Services Agency confirmed

yesterday that the Yard's pub-

handling contracts for repair and renovation of the palace.

At first it was assumed that

the fire had started accidental-

ly in the "grace and favour"

apartment of Lady Gale, wid-

ow of General Sir Richard

Gale, who was io the habit of

falling asleep with a candle

It is now suspected that

arsonists may have started the

fire io the Cartooo Gallery io

the Christopher Wren south

wing which lies directly below

her room, and was severely damaged, to destroy evidence

burning to her room.

The Government's Proper-

conruption inquiry.

A government inquiry into

the palace's fire precautions,

headed by Sir John Garlick, a

retired Department of Envi-

ronment permanent secretary,

has found that a smoke detec-

Arson inquiry at

Hampton Court

By Colin Hughes, Whitehall Correspondent

Scotland Yard's fraud connected with work being squad is investigating the dooe by contractors on the

to use their skills if significant lined in the Government's as vaccination, early detection

But Mr Clay said the Mr Clay, speaking oo the Government's paper failed to eve of the RCN's annual realize that these services were Mr Clay said improvements congress in Blackpool, said the provided, if at all, by oursing

Prayers said for

The rector who was duped ioto persuading wealthy Christians to give more than £200,000 to the Satanist Derry Maiowaring Knight, joined 100 parishiooers yesterday in a prayer for him.

Satanist

Knight was jailed on Friday for seveo years by Maidstone "for some time" before the fire, been investigating alleged fraud among Civil Servants handling contract of the fire was discovered only when an investigating alleged the fire was discovered only bandling contracts. Crown Court for deception. ·The congregation knelt in the Rev John Baker's 900year-old church of St Mary at Newick, East Sussex, as Deaconess Joy Gray said

The Department of the "We pray for Derry Knight Eovironmeot, however, as he begins his term of would say yesterday only that imprisonment. We pray the grace of God will triumph." inquiries were continuing and that it could oot comment in Mr Baker said after the detail until Sir John's report is service that he does not expect to be called before a church

Police officers are also iovestigating the suspected sui-There has been speculation cide of Mr George Indge, a fire that he could face dismissal but first six parisioners must lodge, a formal complaint. A patrolman at the palace whose body was found floating in the River Thames three chorch warden, Mr Randle Mainwaring, said: "We are absolutely behind the rector". days after the fire oo Easter

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Nature fears for Dungeness

Environment Correspondent

Dungeness, a bleak Kent promontory with unique colonies of bumble bees and moths, is emerging as the next big battleground between conservationists and developers.

Conservancy Council believe that the millions of scarce creatures, including unusual ants and spiders that swarm over the bleak shingle ridges make Dungeness a "conserva-

High Court centres outside

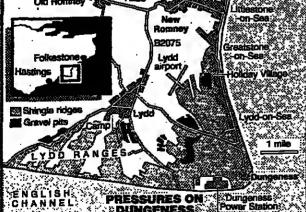
longer waiting list and costs

From today, 180 designated

undefended diverces

conclusion that there is oo more room for compromise."

character of the promontory is threatened by proposals to extend the Dungeness power statioo complex and to build the Channel Tunnel near by.



Two varieties of moth with

pale wings that blend with the shingle are not found any-





scarce weevil found at Dr Keith Duff, head of Dungeness canoot be investigeography at the couocil, said: gated fully because it lives in The council is coming to the the roots of a protected yellow poppy which it is illegal to dig

> "The opportuoities for more unusual things to be discovered are enormous", Dr Pat Doody, coastal ecologist with the couocil, said. He said that the ridges that give Dungeness its character had been formed over the past

5,000 years by tidal pressure. Now well over a third of the ridges with plants growing on them have been destroyed by firing ranges, gravel digging and the establishment of a

Scientists at the council, the Government's wildlife watchdog, fear that gravel excavation elsewhere for Channel Tunnel development will create pressure to open new pits at Dungeness.

Council scientists say that the value of Dungeness to naturalists will be threatened if the habitat is divided into a collection of separate patches instead of the present wide

Contested divorces made easier

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Contested divorces will becess arising from divorce are one of the biggest drains on come cheaper and quicker to obtain under changes in matri-monial law which come into

They will also mean a step towards rationalization of the Until new county courts could hear uncontested suits, courts' family business at n time when pressure is increasbut contested ones had to go to ing for a single family court. the High Court or one of 20 London where there is a much

The changes are in line with n recommendation made by the Law Commission in 1981 which said that the procedures courts handling matrimonial cases should be consid-

ounty courts will be able to ered for reform. After public consultation, the Lord Chancellor brought The changes are likely to in the Family and Matrimohave a beneficial impact on the nial Proceedings Bill, part of legal aid bill where disputes

over finance, custody and ac- which is aimed at reforming the distribution of family busi-ness between the High and

The President of the Family Division and the Lord Chancellor are to issue directions or the detailed effect of the changes. The policy will be that, as far as possible, family matters are heard by the appropriate level of judge.

The changes will affect the whole spectrum of family business. For example, it will now possible to transfer a wardship case to a county court when the main issues,

illnesses is in sight, using genetic therapy. Within the next 12 months doctors are expected to attempt a remedy

In tentative steps to move from the laboratory to the clinic, the treatment will be for two or three of the rarest inherited diseases.

Doctors at the Children's Hospital in Boston and the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles are among the four leading American research groups expected to ask for permission for clinical trials

The first condition they are likely to treat makes children vulnerable to any and every infection. The infants have to live in sterile conditions. They have no natural immunity simply because they fail to produce just one of the thousands of molecules essential to the body's biochemistry. It is an enzyme called adenosine

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Few genetic disorders can be treated effectively. In Britresearch is on prevention. Medical teams here will wait for the results of the American

in the meantime they con-

Early in the 1980s, Dr growth hormone was Martin Cline, at the University of California, created a new strain of mice by inserting foreign mice by inserting foreign first of a three-part series genes taken from another Pearce Wright, Science strain. Shortly after, a Editor, reports on the way gene that regulates the those advances are helpproduction of human

disorders. Recent advances make the outlook of substituting a healthy gene for an inactive or missing one favourable for only a limited number of conditions.

fectious diseases have been eliminated in the Western

More than 40 per cent of the paediatric beds in hospital are for children with some form of congenital disorder. It was against that back-

ground that a conference at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, in London, was aimed at getting information about the prospects for quicker diagnosis and treatment out of the laboratory and into the hands of the non-specialist There are more than 2.000

known illnesses attributed to genetic faults. Employing the In the meantime they con-tinue pioneering methods for earlier diagnosis of genetic isolated for about 10 of them. spliced into another breed to produce a mutant strain 10 times as big. In the

But genetic studies are showing how to produce a "risk profile" for individuals of all sorts of things, including inherited tendencies to high levels of cholesterol and coronaries. In future a woman may increasingly important, as in- ask a man for his genetic profile before she agrees to

ing doctors and patients.

Ten years ago it was impossible to study human genes in the laboratory. Now, thanks to the development of the technology known as recombinant DNA, it is possible to extract single genes from human cells. But the question of combat-

ting inherited illness goes far beyond pinpointing which is the troublesome one of a million or so genes, and there are identical sets in all the cells of the body with the exception of the sperm and egg cells.

There are trials in the UK. with new assays, or gene probes, for doing this. When they are used with a method developed in Professor Bob

Mary's Hospital, London, of analysing placental tissue, called chorionic villi, diagnoses can be made at an early

Looking at the tissue to se whether a particular gene is present or missing uses the Southern blot test, developed by Dr Ed Southern of Ediuburgh University.

Such tests, costing about £400 compared with £5,000 to £10,000 a year for treatment that only ameliorates but cannot cure the condition, may be done at eight weeks after

Individual probes or mark-ers have to be devised to lock on to a specific gene. One of the first was for diagnosing the mentally debilitating illness, Huntington's Chorea. Pioneered at the Massachusetts General Hospital, the technique is employed by Dr Peter Harper at the Welsh National School of Medicine.

Professor Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford concentrates on the abnormal conditions of the blood known haemoglobinopathies, or conditions in which something is wrong with the oxy-gen-carrying job of the blood.

Tomorrow: Genetic



Cenotaph for a wreath-laying ceremony in the anana ce parade yesterday. The salute was taken is Whitehall by the Burma Star Association's patron, the Duke of Edinburgh (Photograph: Barry Beattle).

By Peter Davemport states in the country is I'm ing out of money to complete

sked to provide a further £3 million in extra funding society involved as financia nackers are to be asked to

The Department of the En-

Help for BMA call Mersey to abolish estate may hospital be ended | immunity

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services

The British Medical Association yesterday backed moves to remove hospitals' Crown

The association said it was backing an amendment tabled by Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke on Trent, to the Government's Bill which will from hospital catering in the wake of the salmonella outbreak at the Stonley Royd hospital in Wakefield in 1984.

when 19 patients died.

Mr Ashley's amendment to

employees, or its patients, at occur or epidemics start. storage of materials, collection and disposal of rubbish, fire

Science report

Charred clues to Iron Age meal

hire, has shown that his actidental conta coarse wholement floor, application of the ESR tech-

spin resonance (ESR) to deter- can be used to suggest a

mouth at the International discrimination is possible with Working Group for the ESR technique. Palaeoethnobotany sympoMoreover, we can discrimi-

would have to postulate a meal

previous meals could have been a regular occurrence. An

tion of the plant cells to duration of previous heating establish the cereals used, and (DPH); and antiquity of previ-the employment of electron one heating (APH). That date

ated this hour at about 200 degrees

shorter DPH", Mr Rob separated chaff, by intensive ture in the region

He added: "Contents al lowed us to confirm with ESR the presence of murate fragtype of bread cooked on a flat heating had produced

Sale room

Swedes steal the show at Bukowski's auction

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Swedish dealers and collec- . Swedish craftsmanship was tors fought off foreign compe-tition at Bukowski's big spring auction in Stockholm last by Johan Friedrich Steltzner.

A 16-foot French mythological tapestry, with Daphine turning into a laurel tree. dating from about 1600 and ibly woven from a carioon by Raphael, had tempted French dealers north but they were outbid and it went to a Swedish dealer at 570,000 kronor (estimate 100,000 kronor), or £51,800.

It had been bought in Paris by a Swedish collector in the eighteenth century and there was an unsuccessful attempt to buy it back for Teleborg Castle in the south of Sweden where it had hung until recent-

A second, 10-foot, seven-teenth-century French tapes try depicting Apollo and Daphne, which had belonged to the same family, sold for 390,000 kronor 390,000 kronor (estimate 80,000 kronor), or £35,400, to a Swedish private collector.

sale from London and made 440,000 kronor 250,000 kronor), or £40,000. Tricycles were among themost sought after items in Sotheby's sale of special interest motor and other vehicles at Mellerstain in Scotland on Saturday. A rare English quadrant

believed to be the oldest silver

tureen in Sweden, sold for 490,000 kronor (350,000-450,000 kronor), or £44,500, and a pair of small late

eighteenth-century commodes

by Gustaf Foltiern of Stock-

holm in French style, with

marquetry panels of musical instruments, had been sent for

tricycle of about 1885 made £3,300 (estimate £1,200-1,800) and a Cheleysmore tricycle of about 1880, which has the driver perched between two big front wheels and balanced by a small whee behind, made £3,410 mate £2,500-£3,000).



difficult to make a new start. They can lose hope, be rejected by employers and begin to feel there'll be no chance of working again.

But 'Action for Jobs' shows schemes which can create opportunities for people to help themselves get back into a work routine, or gain new work experience.

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لمارًا من لذمل

United stand likely at Tokyo

علدًا من المصل

Thatcher and Chirac agree to strong action on terrorism

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain and France have agreed on the need for West-ern countries to take tougher measures to deal with international terrorism

At a meeting between Mrs.
Thatcher and M Jacques Chirac, her French counterpart, at Chequers on Saturday, the two leaders also empha-sized the need for Western nations to maintain a common position on terrorism.

It was M. Chirac's first meeting with Mrs Thatcher since he became Prime The outcome means that

the way is now clear for the

seven industrialized nations -Britain, France, the US, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan - to issue a strongly worded statement on terrorism at their summit which opens in Tokyo next Sunday.

The French had been opposed to a new declaration on terrorism at Tokyo, believing that the summit should concentrate on economic issues. However, they decided to

withdraw their objections fol-

lowing recent terrorist out-

rages in Europe and the US

It has not exactly been a marriage of convenience for

Her husband is being beld

in London, accused of trying to plant a suitcase of explosives on an El Al airliner at Heathrow. Her brother-in-law is suspected of having blown up the La Belle discothèque in

Mrs Hindawi, aged 30, a slender, bird-like woman from

eastern Poland, probably knows more about these ex-

traordinary Jordanian broth-

ers than anybody else. But so far, the Polish authorities say,

there has been no British

So she stays free, a farmer's daughter at home in a sprawl-

our conversation, a secret po-

reguest to interview her.

Mrs Barbara Hindawi.

West Berlin.

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the party of

tions come on accoming

reprisal raid against Libya.

whether the Tokyo declara-tion will refer to Libya by name as a sponsor of interna-tional terrorism. The Americans want to, so do the British; but the Japanese, who are large importers of Libyan oil.

The Reagan Administration has drawn up a five-point plan of action which is being supported by Mrs Thatcher. It calls for improved extra-

dition procedures between summit countries, stricter visa requirements for citizens of states that support terrorism, a global blacklist of diplomats and others with known links to terrorist organizations, a ban on arms sales to countries that back terrorist organizations and closer co-operation between national security authorities.

In Tokyo President Reagan will make the point that, unless there is agreement on tough new anti-terrorist measures, the US might find itself having to carry out further Libyan-style reprisal raids -something the other participants are anxious to prevent. He will also emphasize the need for Western countries to It is unclear, however, maintain a united froot and

Secrets of a suspect's wife

unconcerned, assuming cor-rectly that she would be

released soon afterwards: it

was simply a question of

blocking all contacts between her and Western journalists. In the few minutes before

the appearance of the police-man, she identified her hus-

band from a copy of The Times.
"Yes that's him," she said,

"that's Nezar." A small smile appeared on her pinched face. She lived, she said, in a mist of ignorance about the outside

world, the terror networks, the

have a picture of the Irish girl

asking her to dance.

with me Mrs Barbara" — 2 curious, but also protectively young man, open-necked shirt, private about her hasband's blonde monstache, polite as if activities.

That was last Friday after- ding in 1980 in London after

noon and her family were having met at a language miconcerned, assuming cor-

against Libya.

At their Chequers meeting,
Mrs Thatcher and M Chirac agreed to disagree on the American bombing of Libya. "I think she understood that we do not have the same point of view and took a different position from the British," M Chirac said. "but that doesn't make any problems between Britain and France.

M Chirac, clearly anxious to dispel charges that France was "soft on terrorists", spent some time telling Mrs Thatcher about the measures his Government was taking against Libya: These include restricting the movement of staff from Libyan People's Bureaux in France, tightening up on visa applications by Libyans, and reducing the number of French diplomats in Tripoli.

During their three-hour meeting the two Prime Ministers also talked about European issues, especially the growing trade war between the US and the European Community, South Africa, and the

They had a Christmas wed-

Natasha, aged five. To her village, strongly Roman Cath-

olic, the marriage was odd -

more than odd, other-worldly.

Nezar appeared at unpre-dictable intervals and intro-

duced himself as a journalist.

Poland, though nobody in the village seemed to know wheth-

er it was the man connected

with the discothèque bombing.

said one of Mrs Hindawi's

A few months before the El

Poland; he was expected again

soon. "After all he's my

bushand, efficially," said Mrs

limited in their activities.

At the moment the Libyan

representation consists of 40 people in Rome and another

seven in consulates in Paler-

mo and Milan.
In future the Libyan diplomats will have to stay within the limit of the local province

in which they work unless they are granted a special permit to

go beyond the provincial

Finmicino Airport, which has been the scene of many terrorist attacks, is considered

to be within the Rome

Controls on diplomatic cou-

incident Nezar was in

"He had a lot of brothers,

Nezar's brother was also in



Smiles set the tone at the weekeod meeting at Chequers between M Jacques Chirac, the new French Prime Minister, and Mrs Tbatcher.

for help on Lyons attacks

From Susan MacDonald

The Chief Commissioner of he Lyons police, M Alain Jezequel, has appealed to the public for information about the bombing of the American Express office and the killing of Mr Kenneth Marston, British managing director of the Lyons-based Americao company. Black and Decker.

A violent explosion, fol lowed by a fire, destroyed the American Express office in the Part-Dieu district of Lyons early on Saturday. One person was slightly injured by flying

On the garage wall in the basement of the building, which also houses the offices of the multinational company Control Data, was scrawled the message "Black and Decker, Control Data, American

Express - US go home".

Despite two telephone calls to news agencies by a persoo with a Middle Eastern French accent, referring to Mr Marston's killing and the American Express bombiog in the oame of the Arab Revolutionary Front, Lyons police are unwilling to link them

It had been thought that ch shooting of Mr Marston, out-side his front door as he left for work early Friday morning, could have been either a terrorist act or have some connection with recent bur-glaries at Black and Decker in

US recalls its key Sudan embassy staff

Khartoum — The United States Embassy here will this week evacuate 30 officials who are described as "essential personnel", indicating continuing fears for the security of Americans in the Sudanese capital (Gill Lusk writes).

Earlier this month, an em-bassy communications officer, was shot dead here in the wake of the US raid on Libya. A total of 265 mon-essential staff — dependants and private citizens — bave already been airlifted out.

Police ask Athens out of step on EEC sanctions

Greece's European partners, known to be planning to as well as the United States. are disturbed and puzzled by the Greek Government's reluctance to abide by the Community's decision to impose sanctions against Lihya. The strength of the Ameri-

can feeling was conveyed last week to Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist Prime Minister. It was combined with concern that this attitude might hurt Greek efforts to improve relations with the United States or to secure Western support to overcome its serious economic and security problems.

Now the European Community has decided to reprimand the Greeks about their

The Dutch presidency, and

Islamabad - Pakistani po-

lice have arrested a man wbo

allegedly tried to abduct an

English woman after shooting

and injuring her at a Peshawar botel on Saturday (Hasan

a statement issued by the Save

The woman is identified in shot three times.

Akhtar writes).

to Mr Papandreou by Mr Robert Keeley, the United States Ambassador, on Friday, and also 24 hours earlier by the State Department to the Greek Ambassador in Wash-

ment this week about its refusal to implement the restricted EEC measures on Lihyan diplomats, although it unreservedly endorsed last Monday's unanimous decision by the Community to The Greek Government

question the Greek Govern-

stated that it would not imist acts was produced.

was made known personally

pose such sanctions until "tangible evidence" of Libyan involvement in specific terror-The American displeasure

also individual members, are ington.

British woman shot by kidnapper

Scoones, aged 25, a primary

health care adviser with the foiled the attempted abduc-Peshawar office of the Fund. tion after the gunmao's car

The statement said that a man had tried to abduct her man was arrested at his village

from the swimming pool of the Pearl Hotel. She had been outside Peshawar and is being interrogated.

Torture US may of ranch deport ex-IRA 'slaves' alleged member case alleging torture, slavery and death at a Texas ranch will come to trial this week will come to trial this week when four people face charges of kidnapping and murder. Walter Wesley Ellebracht. aged 55, his 33-year-old son Walter, and his daughter-in-law Joyce, aged 31, along with Carlton Robert Caldwell, aged 31, are charged over the death

21, are charged over the death

of Anthony Bates, a drifter

from Huntsville, Alabama, allegedly tortured to death with a cattle prod and cremat-

When police visited the

ďs.

ranch to investigate a missing person report, they found six drifters who claimed they had

British sisters

killed in Spain

Madrid - Spanish police

are treating as accidental the death of two Hastings sisters knocked down by a car at

Marbella on the Costa del Sol

(Richard Wigg writes).
Sandra and Karen Frostick, aged 20 and 17, both died

instantly. Police said the girls had not seen the car because of

heavy rain and had apparently

not expected it to come from

the opposite side of the road to

French A-test

Wellington (Reuter) - The

French exploded their first nuclear device this year at the

Mururoa atoll. New Zealand

Singapore (Reuter) - Three

Irishmen, a Briton and a

Singaporean, who burrowed

Heroes' hour

that in Britain.

scientists said.

ed on the ranch.

From Michael Binyon Washington

A former IRA man wanted in Britain for his alleged role in the 1974 bombing of a Yorkshire barracks could be deported from the United States to Northern Ireland, after a Federal Appeals Court ruling in San Francisco that he is not eligible for political asylum in the US. Mr Peter McMullen, who

deserted from the British Army in 1972 and has been living in the San Francisco Bay area since 1979, was arrested by the US authorities, hut freed on bond after a magistrate blocked his extradition to Britain.

been lured there with the promise of a hot meal and work, then enslaved, tortured But on Friday, a three-man panel of the San Francisco court cleared the way for his and chained in a barn at night to prevent their escape. Tapes on which the torture can allegedly be heard were seized.

The panel's ruling can be challenged with an appeal to the full court or taken to the

US Supreme Court. According to the court document. Mr McMullen joined the Provisional IRA after his desertion from the Army.

The ruling, which will be welcomed both by the Reagan Administration and Britain, comes after President Reagan appealed personally to the Senate to pass a revised extradition treaty with Britain, making it casier to extradisc members of the IRA.

There are currently two other IRA members whose extradition Britain is seeking. one in New York and one in California.

Protests mar Madrid burial

Madrid - Coins were thrown at senior Spanish army and police officers attending the weekend funeral of five Civil Guards killed in a car bomb explosion believed to be the work of Eta. the Basque separatist organiza-

tion (Richard Wigg writes).
A crowd of 500 took the opportunity to insult Senor José Barrionuevo, the Spanish Interior Minister, by singing the fascist hymn and giving the fascist salutc.

that the hotel security guard

through the ruins of a col-lapsed hotel to save 17 people, received awards for bravery here from President Wee Kim Hotel killing

Manila (AP) - A man identified as a murder suspect

was shot dead by soldiers in the lobby of Manila's Holiday Inn as terrified guests scampered for cover. Nobody else was injured. Braun diary

outside Peshawar and is being nterrogated.

The Save the Children Fund Hitler's lover and his wife for The police said that she was said that Miss Scoones had a day, was sold at auction in the Children Fund as Miss Jill hit in the leg and hand and never seen her attacker before. Munich for about £4,500.

iceman bumped up-the dut who was supposed to carry the track to the orchard and led bomb on to the El-Al place on her away — "Would you come April. 17? She was honestly Hindawi, laying stress on the last word. Libya raid planes were Rome cuts Tripoli's switched from Spain mission

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

ing apple orchard in Radzyn

Libyan hombings, the suicide squads. "It was quite a shock,"

observation. Ten minutes into

Did the Western visitor

Madrid newspaper, said yes-

It said it based its report on a Spanish air force inquiry.
The transfer was intended by the Americans to take Spain out of the air raid controversy, the newspaper quoted defence sources as

saying.

Before the air strikes, the Madrid Government repeatedly made clear its refusal to

facilities in Spain. The reported transfer came

Six of the US air tankers non Walters. President which took part in the April 15 raids on Libya had been transferred to BRITAIN From their Spranish berg only them. From Peter Nichols Rome The Libyan diplomatic mission here has been instructed to reduce its staff by 10, and those that remain will be

their Spanish base only three zalez, the Spanish Prime Min-days before. El Pais, the ister, who criticised the air ister, who criticised the air strikes publicly. Five KC10 aircraft from the

Saragossa base flew on April 11 to Fairford and one KC135 to Mildenhall, the newspaper said. They joined British-based tanker aircraft in crucial refuelling in the air operation.
France and Spain had refused
the F111 strike force permissioo to fly over their territory. Spain's Defence Minister,

Señor Narcis Serra, has told Parliament that no American air tankers based in Spain had been involved in refuelling

let the Americans use its base one day before General Ver- operations.

Mark Thatcher to stay

into letting him stay another month, until his lease expires (Trevor Fishlock writes).

New York — The owners of the Dallas block of flats who wanted to evict Mr Mark Thatcher because they fear that terrorists might attack their building have been shamed into letting him stay another.

For many Texans, in a state which prides itself on its macho image, the attempt to get rid of Mr. Thatcher, who works for a British ear company, is an acute Soon after the American embarrassment.

riers from Libya and from other countries involved in terrorism will be reinforced. These other countries are understood to be Syria, Iran, the two Yemens and possibly

province.

Entry for Libyan citizens, whether diplomats or not, will be scrutinized more closely.

It is understood that this

latest move reflects US concern that the Sudanese Government has done little to increase the safety of Ameri-can, British and other Western

Tussle over body From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

From Christopher Walker, Moscow The Aremony, the in 1557 and presented to Ivan

oldest Russian museum hous-ing a priceless and exetic collection of jewels and regalia from the time of the tsars, is to re-open to the public this week after being closed for three years for structural repairs.

Treasurehouse of

A museum spokesman said yesterday the nine halfs of the armoury — which contain weapons, armour and jewels dating from the 12th century up natil the 1917 Bolshevik Perchapton — will re-onen on Revolution - will re-open on Friday, the day after the traditional May Day parade in Red Square.

When it re-opens, the muse-um which was built last century as part of the great Kremlin Palace, will show for the first time a rare 17th century collection of silver.

The museum is regarded as one of the most fuscinating in the world. It includes a 16th century English carriage said to have been given to Tsar Boris Godenov by Queen Eliz-abeth I and a flat goblet made

tsars to reopen

the Terrible by the English merchant, Anthony Jenkins. a chief's body.
Relatives of Paramount
Chief Sabata Dalindyebo, of
the Tembu clan, want his
body exhumed and returned
to Zambia for a decem In addition to the spectacu-

In addition to the spectacu-lar gifts presented to the Russian Court through the ages, it contains historical curiosities such as the throne used in the first years of the twin reign of Peter the Great and his elder brother Ivan, when their sister, Sophia, was regent. The two seats in front were used by the brothers and the hidden one by Sophia, who prompted the boys with an-swers to questions from ambassadors. "Comrade King", was an African National Congress leader and cousin of Mr Nelson Mandela. He died on April 7 in Zambia, where he had lived in self-exile.

Transkei officials said they

The 4,000-item collection. of a value miknown, had a chequered history before it was finally housed in its present building in 1851. At the time of Ivan the Terrible, when Mascow was threatened by Tarrar hordes, it was evacuated to the city of Novgo-rod on 450 sledges. In 1812 it was again removed when the

city was under siege from

of Transkei chief

A bitter legal battle is being kei President and a rival of the fought in South Africa's "Comrade King" before his "independent" homeland of cxile, arrived at the funeral parlour and took it away. ed into a pick-up truck and a few hours later was buried in

burial". The chief, known as the

would allow him to be buried at his birthplace near Umtata, the Transkei capital. But after the body arrived they announced severe restrictions on

the funeral,
Angry relatives, including
Mrs Winnic Mandela, obtained a Transkei Supreme Court order that the body should remain in a funeral parlour. But Chief Kaiser Matanzima, the former Trans-

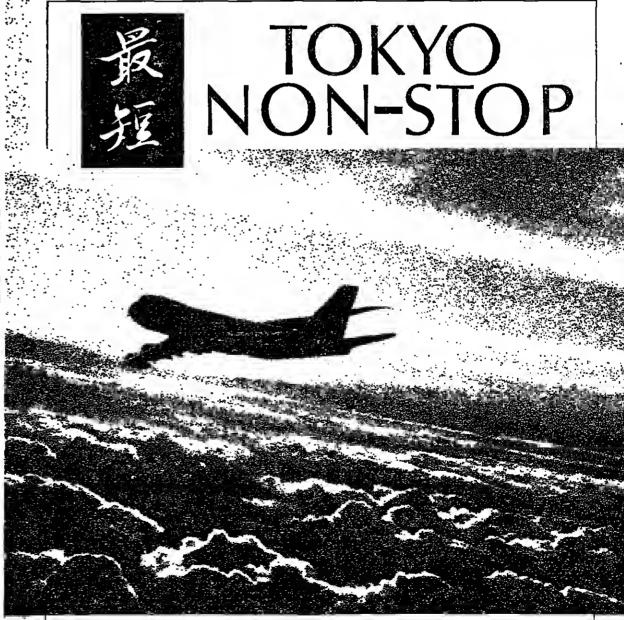
The chief's coffin was load

the presence of homeland officials and about 300 Transkei soldiers and police. Chief Sabata's relatives, in-cluding Mrs Mandela, stayed away and met lawyers to discuss legal redress. But in a further complication the Supreme Court ordered them to

show why their application to exhume the body should not be withdrawn because of fraud and misrepresentation. and misrepresentation.

The bearing has been postpooed until May 15. The
Sabata family lawyers say that
attempts to secure the services
of nearly every senior counsel
in South Africa have been
unsuccessful.

In any event, they point out, under Transkei law any application for exhumation has to be submitted to, and approved by, the Interior Minister.



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What roadworks? What ramp?

What brick? What branch? What pole? What plank?

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What boulder?

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لماذا من لذمل

Signs of South African readiness to hold negotiations with ANC

علدًا من المعل

Moves to bring the South African Government and the African National Congress to the negotiating table are beimpetus this weekend in Swaziland during celebrations marking the enthronement of Prince Makhosetive, aged 18, as King Mswati III.

President Botha of South Africa was seen in conversation with Presidents Machel of Mozambique, Masire of Botswana and Kaunda of Zamhia. Their talks have been described as "brutally frank". Later Mr Botha and Mr Kaunda had a further meeting in a private hotel suite.

It is thought that the discussions centred on proposals that South Africa and the NANC accept the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group as an honest broker to initiate negotiations by proxy. Before he flew to Swaziland,

Mr Botha gave some cryptic hints of a shift in the Government's attitude on dialogue, although publicly this remains that it will not consider or sanction any approach until the ANC renounces and

Oslo row

over polar

bear ranch

From Tony Samstag Oslo

An unprecedented applica-

tioo has been filed with the

Norwegian Ministry of Envi-

ronment for permission to

establish a polar bear ranch on

Mr Arvid Oevergaard, a

local policeman, and Mr Inar

Hanssen, a machinist, want to

bring five female animals and

one male from their native

Spitsbergen, where they are strictly protected, to Bjarkoy,

part of the Western, Islands

well out to sea, duplicating as

far as possible the polar bears

natural habitat. The animals

The "ranch" would extend

a small Arctic island.

In a speech on Thursday Mr
South a gave a clear indication

London that negotiations with
South Africa were "in an Botha gave a clear indication Botha gave a clear indication that the Government now recognizes that the ANC hierarchy is not entirely Marxist.

"I think it is opportune and the duty of nationalist members in the ANC to sever their members in the ANC to sever their

relations with the Marxists." he said. They were welcome to return to South Africa immediately to take part in constitutional evolutionary processes. as long as they renounced violence.

There was also a need for hlacks to be given political rights so that the leaders who might take part in negotia-tions could be identified, Mr Botha said.

Earlier he had told the Indian House of Delegates in Parliament that discussions between the Government and the Eminent Persons Group had reached "a delicate stage, and it would not be in the interest of South Africa to make further comment at this stage". Mr Malcolm Fraser, the

former Australian Prime Minister, who led the group's mission to South Africa in February, also remarked in

encouraging stage".

It is believed that South
Africa is insisting that the
group give an undertaking
that, if negotiations comthat, if negotiations com-menced, there would not be retribuove Western action against South Africa if it is still forced to counter violence inspired by the ANC.

The group is demanding the release of Mr Nelson Mandela – although Mr Botha has again stated he will not be freed unconditionally - and that the ANC should be recognized as a legitimate political organization.

At least three people died in continued township violence during the weekend.

The body of a man, killed by a shot from a South African Army issue rifle, was found in Alexandra township, near Johanneshurg.

A community councillor was knifed to death near Worcester, in the western Cape province, and a third was shot dead near Cradock in the eastern Cape. Leading article, page 13

Riot police and students clashing in Sudanese Cheongia, central South Korea, vesterday after tear gas was fired to disperse more than 5.000

MPs meet only to adjourn

From Gill Losk

Sudan's first democratically elected Parliament for 17 years, sworn in on Saturday, immediately took as its first, manimous decision to accept the resignation of the Gov-

But the nearly 260 deputies also agreed that the Government should stay in office antil party leaders have agreed on a new coalition Cabinet.

The Transitional Military Council and its civilian Council of Ministers, which have ruled since the averthrow of President Nimeiry a year ago, will stay in place until May 6. The new assembly had been

expected at least to choose a Speaker, as well as a head for the five-man Council of Sovereignty which will act as head of state. Negotiations went on to the

very last minute. As thousands of euphoric demonstrators chanted "Democracy" outside the Parliament holiding, political leaders could be seen still holding intense discussions in the lobby.

Gnests and journalists milled around them as the talking continued, and the heads of the entire diplomatic community waited three hours for General Abdel Rahman Swar el-Dahah, chairman of the Military Council, to arrive for the handover of power.

the assembly met only to adjourn. In a furewell speech, the outgoing Prime Minister. Dr el-Ghazout Daffallah, emphasized that Sedan disproved the general belief that there was no democracy in the Third World.

The sight of a military leader voluntarily giving up power provoked some power-ful emotions.

As the Palace Guard presented arms to General Swar el-Dahah, the sound of the national anthem was drowned hy the cheers from the crowd, organized by the New Korea Democratic Party. ex-President Marcos of the Philippines.

threw stones and petrol bombs to try to break through riot police lines; 20 were arrested. A leading dissident, Mr Kim Yong Sam, had called on President Chun Doo Hwan to allow emonstrators supporting electoral reform. called on President Chun Doo Hwan to allow More than 5,000 students at the rally, democratic elections or risk being deposed like

American cuts force UN to meet on financial crisis From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

The United Nations is in will obtain control of UN dire financial straits. The Genspending priorities and approeral Assembly convenes today priations, a power now almost in special session called by Señor Javier Pèrez de Cuellar. the Secretary-General, in or-der to drive home the magni-

exclusively in the hands of the Third World. Although the UN financial crisis has built up over the tude of the crisis to a largely years as a result of partial oblivious and carefree memwithholding of assessed conbership. At stake may well be tributions from member nations, the Americans were instrumental in forcing it to the survival of the organ-

the forefront. This year the Reagan Administration announced that it would cut its contribucion by \$70 million, which represents about a third of its \$210 million annual assessment

unable to pay its 7,000 Secre-Since the US is responsible for 25 per cent of the UN The long-term goal is to budget, the unilateral reduction has sent shock waves bring about a strict sense of fiscal responsibility that will make the UN less open to throughout its system. The slashes in the American

criticism and less vulnerable contributions go beyond the requirements of the Grammto culbacks from its contributors which are more often than Rudman-Hollings hudget control law. The UN is in the middle of a

The fact that the State Department has volunteered further cuts in its appropria-tion has raised what UN officials and diplomats regard as dismaying questions about the Administration's real inton and other principal donors tentions.

Although this is denied by Washington, there is specula-tion that the US is slowly cdging out of the UN door and is trying to disable the organization in the process.

Observers point to the irony that the Americans have decided 10 apply the pressure at a time when the UN membership has become more conservative and less likely to use it as an anti-Western forum.

But UN officials and Western diplomats say that one of the greatest obstacles in either reforming the UN to the Reagan Administration's satisfaction, or cutting it to the level at which it does not much matter what it does, is the inability of the Third World - which forms the

majority in the UN - to come

to grips with the reality of the

This has been illustrated by a marked lack of any sense of urgency by the General Assembly in tackling the problem. Interest groups have already taken political umbrage at the prospect of many "sacred cow" programmes be-

Wrangle for Nato on nerve gases

From Richard Owen

Already shaken by divisions over the Libyan crisis. Nato contentious debate over the manufacture and possible use in Europe of new binary

chemical weapons.

Ambassadors to Nato meet today in Brussels within the framework of the Defence Planning Group 10 reach a preliminary decision on de-ploying hinary weapons in Europe. Defence Ministers will take the final decision in Brussels next month.

A decision to stockpile new chemical weapons could create obstacles in disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union at a time when the superpower relationship is again under strain.

Nato officials point out that the Russians have huge stocks of the weapons, and the West must arm itself with nerve gases in response. They hope that decisions to go ahead with contingency plans will not arouse public opposition in the West comparable to the protests over the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

Last year the US Congress approved an Administration plan for resuming manufacture of chemical weapons for the first time in more than 15 years. But Congress laid down that the weapons should replace, rather than supplement, existing stocks, which are becoming unstable, and that European allies must agree.

This creates political problems for The Netherlands, which faces a general election next month, and for West Germany, which has impor-tant local elections shortly afterwards. Neither Government would welcome controversy on arms issues.

Binary chemical weapons are stored in two halves which are harmless apart but form a lethal nerve gas when mixed. It is believed that under the new arrangements the weap-ons would be stockpiled in America and deployed in Europe in a crisis, after transatlantic consultations.

But the controversy over the use of British bases for the attack on Libya has made officials acutely sensitive to the problems posed by weap-ons that could be used in Europe while remaining under

would be bred for their skins. which fetch £500 to £2,000 at auction in Copenhagen. Specialists at the University of Tromse's Institute of Arctic Biology confirmed that polar bears do breed in flippinity; but consider that the costs of setting up and running the commercial operation would be prohibitive.

require exemption from a formidable number of egulations. The Sysselman, or Norwe-

gian governor of Spitsbergen under the 1920 Treaty of Svalbard, would even have to rule on the question of fencing the animals in which is forbidden for animal welfare. Opposition from conservaionists would be fierce. The argument that commer-

cial breeding of the animals would be good conservation may prove crucial to the

EEC tackles cost of farming deal

European Community meet in Luxembourg today to deal with the consequences of a hard-fought compromise over farm prices, which benefits Europe's farmers but has worsened the EEC budget

Herr Gerhard Stolteoberg, the West German Finance

.The EEC farm price agree-ment reached on Friday after talks lasting five days will require a supplementary budget of nearly £1 billion, Commission officials said. But Herr Stolienberg, a firm proponent of budgetary discipline agrees. pline, appears to be deter-mined to resist moves to raise extra cash through increased.

West German officials said here at the weekend that the present ceiling of 4.4 per cent on pational YAT contribu-tions to EEC coffers must not be breached before the end of the year at the very earliest.

Kohl. ning of next year.

Minister, will be under pressure to help resolve the crisis by agreeing to a supplementary budget.

VAT cootributions.

Bonn's hard line over the

budget is due to political, as well as economic reasons. Herr Stoltenberg is seen as a likely successor to Chancellor whose Government faces critical local elections shortly in Lower Saxony and a general election at the begin-

At last week's marathon farm talks Herr Ignaz Kiechle. the West German Agriculture Minister, demanded farm price increases but, like other

Finance ministers of the ministers, had to settle for a price freeze. In theory, the finance ministers can block the farm package, but are unlikely to do so.

The new farm package in-cludes cuts in milk quotas, a cereals production package for "co-responsibility levy" and continued beef and sheep

Underlying the package is devaluation of "green" currencies, including the "green" pound, following the realignment of the European Mone-tary System (EMS) earlier this EEC officials say the only

alternative to a supplementary budget to meet the resulting cost is a cut in regional and social funds, already slashed.

Farm speoding now accounts for more than three-quarters of the total EEC budget. Further cuts in regidnal and social spending are unacceptable to Spain and Portugal and to the European Parliament, which at the end of last year precipitated the 1986 budget crisis by voting for non-farm spending far in excess of the budget approved by the Council of Ministers.

The extra spending is needed to meet the cost of enlargement and inherited regional and social commitments.

The finance ministers today meet a European Parliament delegation to seek common ground. Mr. Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is likely to face pressure for Britain to join the EMS.

Russian warning to Western reporters From Christopher Walker Moscow

The immediate concern is

reducing the \$96 million (£64

million) shortfall out of a

hudget of \$800 million by the

end of this year. Unless steps

are taken soon, the UN will

run out of cash and will be

not poliocally motivated.

financial and political struggle

with the United States, its

The outcome will inevitably

reshape their relationship and

determine whether Washing-

tariat employees.

main contributor.

A new and severe warning

Western correspondents based in Moscow, whose reporting displeases the Kremlin, has been delivered by an official paper here. It came in a savage personal

attack on the reputation of an American reporter known for close contacts with human rights activists.

The Saturday edition of Sovietskaya Rossiya, the Communist Party daily of the Russian Federation, accused Mr Donald Kimelman, who has been based in Moscow since 1983 for the Philadelphia Inquirer, of "and-social conduct" and of writing "anti-Soviet fabricacions".

The paper dismissed allegations about the strict restrictions imposed on Western journalists reporting from the Soviet Union.

It warned: "It appears that the time has come to talk about the limits of hospitality for those who come to our country with hardly concealed hatred and enmity and who smear our ways of life, while ignoring our laws and norms of conduct accepted in this

The attack on Mr Kimelman's reporting, including his coverage of the plight of Soviet Jews (he is himself Jewish), was one of the most personal and harshly worded of its kind to appear in the Mr Mikhail Gorbachov came to power in March 1985. Under his predecessors, vil-

fication of individual Moscow correspondents was a regular occurrence, but there had been hopes that his communications-conscious style might stop the practice.
The attack in Sovietskaya

Rossina, a paper which has been in the vanguard of Mr Gorbachov's campaign for more open reporting, accused Mr Kimelman, on the basis of contacts list which it alleged he had "lost or deliberately left" in a public place, of making contact "only with renegades and criminals". The article, later distributed by Tass, also claimed he was

refusing contact with Soviet citizens other than those concerned with the alleged violaioo of human rights. Mr Kimelman was to return to the US this summer to take

a senior post as a foreign

affairs commentator.

Kohl gives Waldheim his vote "I cannot vote in an Austriwho would not "tarnish

From Richard Bassett Vienna

The possibility that Dr Kurt Waldheim might be prevented from entering the United States if elected President of Austria seems to have had no effect on Austrian voters. An opinion poll carried out

by the independent Austrian Company for Marketing revealed at the weekend that 60 per cent of voters consider this to be irrelevant and that Dr Waldheim would make a perfectly "respectable" President

Austria's reputation abroad." Eighty-five per cent of those polled were critical of the role of the World Jewish Congress and believed that the organization was " interfering in Austria's internal affairs".

Dr Waldheim also received support from Chancellor Kohl West Germany, who was in Salzhurg on Saturday. Herr Kohl told Austrian radio that he had known Dr Waldheim for years and considered him to be a "great patriot."

an election but if I could I should certainly vote for Dr Waldheim." the West Germao Chancellor said. Accuser invited: Dr Wald-

heim has invited Mr Israel Singer. Secretary-General of the World Jewish Congress, to Austria to disprove allegations that he was a war criminal. He suggested in an interview with the Vienna weekly news magazine Basta that Mr Singer should come after the presidential election (Reuter reports).

US vote opens way to free trade talks

From John Best Ottawa

Canada is getting ready to enter into a complex and politically sensitive set of freetrade negotiations with the United States. The chances of success are probably no better than about 50-50. The way was cleared last

week when the US Senate finance committee approved President Reagan's request for authority to launch the negetiations. But the closeness of the vote - in fact a 10-10 tie, but that was enough to stave off defeat

- demonstrated that many US

legislators have strong reser-vations about liberalized bilateral trace. In Ottawa Mr Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minis-ter, said he was delighted with the verdict. But he aeknowledged that events in Washingion were proof of the immense challenge posed by the negoti-ations, which are expected to

last up to two years. In the wake of the Senate committee vote, Canadian opponents of free trade inside and outside the House of Commons expressed concern over promises Mr Reagan may have made to win over wavering Senators. He is known to have twisted arms furiously in the days before the vote to stave off defeat.

Whatever promises were made. Mr Mulroney has made clear that they are not binding on Canada. The coming negolistions are without precondi-

tions, he said repeatedly. Canada-US trade is already larger than that between any other two countries. Last year was worth well over SCan 160 billion, with Canada enjoying an \$18 billion

Room for manoeuvre on three sensitive issues

Tamils find merit in peace offering from Colombo

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Although the killings on both sides continue, signs of a renewed peace offensive are hailding up in the Sri Lankan etimic conflict.

The Foreign Minister, Mr A.C.S. Hameed, who was in Delhi last week for the meeting of the non-aligned move-ment, brought with him a document outlining Colombo's latest position on greater autonomy for the Northern and

Though details have not been released, the document has been received with some appreciation. Even the General Secretary of the Tamil United Liberation Front, Mr Appapillai Amirthalingam, said it "opens the door for an advance on the earlier propos-als formulated by the Govern-ment last August".

The document shows so flexibility over at least three sensitive topics: land settlement, law and order, and representation in services. ft is still clear that President

Jayewardene is unwilling to concede any organizational linkage between the two prov-inces. There was a time when Delhi let it be known that it supported him, but that time has passed: the Indians now feel that they got nothing in return for this concession and have withdrawn lt.

The Indian side suggests that it should be possible for any two provinces at least on have joint legislation of common problems, much as any two indian states might have. Three representatives of the front came to Delhi to hear what Colombo had to affer and

to give their reactions. Mr Amirthalingam declared that they would also bring to



Chancellor Kohl of West Germany sightseeing in Agra at the weekend before going on to the Takyo economic summit.

India's attention the continued killing of Tamils in northern and eastern Sri Lanka. One official whom the three

met was Mr Romesh Bhan-dari, the former Foreign Secretary who retired from the Civil Service to enter politics as head of a Congress (I) international affairs committee but is in reality a special envoy of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister.

He had earlier spent some me with Mr Hameed, first with Mr Gandhi, then tête a tete at the residence of the Sri Lankan High Commissioner. There were reported to have been detailed discussions on the scope of Mr Hameed's document, but they did not go far towards narrowing the gap between what the Tamils want and what Colombo is prepared

Mr Bhandari and a team of

fudian officials are due in Colombo tomorrow for further talks with the Government Aside from more discussions on devolution of powers, he is likely to be keen to talk about a further ceasefire between the armed forces and the Tamil After two rounds of talks with Indian officials, Mr

Amirthalingam ruled out di-

rect talks with Colombo. He

describes the latest devolution proposals as very vague. The government document has been criticized for being somewhat vague on details, and Mr Bhandari will no donbt be keen to pin down the officials as far as possible. According to a Sri Lankan official in Delhi recently, the document permits "no independence, no linkage, but ev-

erything else is for nego-

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Opposition assembly delivers ultimatum to Chile regime

From Lake Sagaris Santiago

In a significant departure from their law-abiding past, leaders of Chile's key social organizations, grouped in the opposition Civil Society, held their national assembly "underground" here at the weekend, defying n ban by the military authorities.

More than 270 delegates, representing over a million Chileans from all walks of life, listened to speeches by leaders of trade unions, professional groups, and women's, stu-dents' and lorry owners'

organizations.

The secret assembly approved a list of Chile's demands", calling for an immediate return to democratic assembly by the Civil Society

Government, according to Senor Jorge Abadia, the Pana-

manian Foreign Minister. Señor Abadia was speaking

on Saturday after meeting Mr

Philip Habib, the special American envoy who is wind-ing up n fact-finding tour. He said the US was pre-

pared to be more flexible in its

rights violations, the reversal education policies, and sweeping changes in current economic policies. It also established a permanent "Assembly Council".

warning that, if the national assembly failed, a bloody civil war would engulf the country. In the words of Dr Francisco Rivas, one of the speakers: We face a situation that may break our people's very soul .. Mobilization and civil disobedience are our weapons to defeat tragedy and provide our people with a genuine, shining alternative."

Speaker after speaker gave n

The calling of a national

clude immediate cessation of

support for the Contras after

signature of the Contadora

peace and co-operation agree-

group (Panama, Mexico, Ven-eznela and Colombia).

He welcomed the new Amer-

ingenious way of getting of the military Government's around the apparently insutian Democratic-led Democratic Alliance and the Communist-Socialist Popular De-

mocratic Movement.

Political parties are not directly represented in the assembly. But virtually all the leaders of Civil Society member organizations also belong to a political party, and both opposition coalitions have backed the assembly.

The assembly gave the military Government until May 30 to respond to its demands. Meanwhile, students, wo-

government, an end to human appears to have been an ty professors and workers have called protests which will

perable antagonisms between Senor Hector Moya, president of the Santiago Regional opposition groups: the Chris- Association of Lorry Owners, has said that bis members are considering defaulting on debts of more than \$200 million (£131 million) in an attempt to put pressure on the Government.

More than 700,000 home-

Haiti fury after troops open fire on crowd

"The council has lost the family killed during former faith of the people," Mr President Duvalier's rule. Hubert Deronceray, a presi-

Earlier on Saturday, soldiers ical leaders have condemned fired into a crowd that tried to

dential candidate in elections gunshots, according to offi-the council has pledged to cials at University State Hos-hold, said on Saturday night. pital, and three others ap-"The Haitian political crisis parently were electrocuted by

A building in Mexico City devastated by the earthquake.

owners will hold a referendum this week to decide whether m default on debts of \$1.5 This is the first time that conservative groups, like the road transport operators and home owners, have joined other groups critical of the men's organizations, universi- regime in an action plan.

US ready for Central America policy shift Panama City (AFP) – The United States is conditionally ready to stop backing Contra rebels fighting the Nicaragnan Central America policy.

Central America policy.

The flexibility would include immediate cessation of support for the Contras after Port-au-Prince (AP) - Polit-

Haiti's ruling council after a force its way into a notorious clash between soldiers and prison. citizens left at least six people dead and 21 others injured. fully as a march to bonour a

ican position as n substantive and concrete contribution to the peace-making efforts of the Contadora mediating The incident began peace-

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Leading the way to the USA

Mexico after the earthquake, 1

Homeless victims surviving on a diet of promises

From John Cartin, Mexico City

drid of Mexico visited the working-class colony of Morelos last month in the wounded heart of Mexico City, the local authorities went into a frenzy of activity, painting walls, filling holes in the roads and knocking on doors warning people of "reprisals" against anyone contemplating anti-

The object seemed to be to assure the President that the millions of pounds accumulated the world over for the muchtrumpeted National Reconstruction Fund were being put to good use, and that the promises to give top priority to the needs of the earthquake victims were being fulfilled. About 23,000 Morelos famshort there is no sign of the

ilies were left homeless when catastrophe struck on September 19 lase year. Few seem to be impressed by the sudden activity, since virtually all of them remain without n bome.

In fact, a pressure group set up by the victims is talking of occupying the Aztec Stadium, where the World Cup football final will be played in June, to embarrass the Government into taking action.

Leaders of the group, which for months has been holding noisy street demonstrations, say they are appalled at the energy being spent on prepara-tions for the World Cup while "no reply is given to the demands of the families affected by the earthquake".
"We're still in an emergen-

cy. Things today are just as bad as they were seven months ago in the days just after the earthquake," the head of the local Salvation Army outpost, Captain Raimundo Reyes,

than we can take care of - still don't have enough to eat, nowhere to wash, no place of their own to sleep.

Captain Reyes is viewed as something of a saint by Adriana, aged 28, n mother of three and one of 8,500 homeless victims the Salvation Army provides with a meal

Adriana's house was flattened in the earthquake. Most of her neighbours' houses were, too. She has filled in endless forms seeking financial belp from the Govern-ment. She has been turned out of countless city council offices. She has taken part in demonstrations at the presidential palace.

For the past seven months Adriana has spent each night with her husband and children on the floor of a beauty salon owned by an aunt. She spends

When President de la Ma- the day in a tin-roofed hat on the rabble of their bome. "We'd stay and sleep here, but the rats come in and bite the children," she said.

The only assistance she and her neighbours say they have received is from Captain Reyes. Number 1 Corps of the Salvation Army also provides second-hand clothing, a medical clinic, psychotherapy, training courses for the unem-

ployed and even puppet shows for the thousands of children still without homes or schools. Captain Reyes has received virtually all his financing from overseas - including Britain-but as money begins to run

Government coming to the What government mone has been spent in Morelos has built — only very recently — 2 series of supposedly tempo-rary dwellings, which many fear could become their per-

manent homes. Made of wood, cardboard and inflammable plastic, these and inflammable plastic, these one-room, one-family kuts, row after row of them, are protected by high wire fences. "Concentration camps" are what the locals call them. On the walls of one, a typically disgruntled inmate has written in big, bold letters, "Penitentiary for sale".

Sedar Francisco Cano, a car

Señor Francisco Cano, a car mechanic aged 31, is trying to save money to build a new house out of bricks chiselled from the rubble of his original

"I've tried and tried, but I've

given up hope now of getting anything from the Govern-ment. They promise a lot but give you nothing," he said. Senor Cano, who now lives under a tin roof with his wife and three remaining children,

was not at home when the earthquake struck. He was out for an early morning ron, preparing for the annual Mexico City marathon. His eldest daughter, aged 12, and a son aged four were killed.

He had promised both of them he would run in the marathon in December. "Over the last kilometre I was so doubled up with pain I thought I wouldn't make it, but when Ithought how disappointed my two children would have been, I made a last effort and got to

the finishing line," he said.

Now he is training again, steeling himself for this year's race with the doggedness and unillusioned self-sufficiency of one of the many thousands in Mexico City who have had to learn to live in a permanent state of emergency. Tomorrow: The miracle babie

How Briton lost taste for Contra adventure

From Patricia Clopph, San José

Mr John Davies, a British instructor of Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas, sipped his first beer of freedom after his release from a Costa Rican jail and said his brief career as an anti-Communist fighter was

Mr Davies, from Bridg-north, Shropshire, was freed on £600 bail on Friday after a year and a day in San José jail. He was arrested with another Briton, Mr Stephen Glibbery, of Solihull, West Midlands, and two Americans, a Frenchman and 14 Nicaraguans when Costa Rican police discovered their training camp not far from the Nicaraguan border. Mr Glibbery is expect-

ed to he released soon. The group were charged with possessing explosives and with actions hostile to the state, which Mr Davies takes to mean violating Costa Rica's neutrality. He has been ordered to report regularly to the police and will not be allowed to leave the country before the trial begins, possibly in June.

Relaxing at a modern apartment hotel on the ontskirts of San José, Mr Davies, aged 23, said: "I came here to fight communism. It was a question of idealism; it was all very romantic. I had been reading a

lot about this part of the world, and I paid my own way out here." "I was not involved in any hostilities," he said. "I was just training the Contras. I never went into Nicaragua."

only about two months before he was arrested. His year in prison had made him lose the taste for adventure, he said. He said he served for three years in the British Army, first

with The Royal Green Jackets in Berlin and Northern Ireland and later with the Army Air Corps.

Asked if he and his group were financed by the Americans, he was silent for a few

seconds, then said cautiously: "Reagan is giving money to the Contras, and one could assume that this is the way it was financed." He was not given any money by the Americans directly. "The Contras will not overthrow the Sandinistas, not in a bundred million years, even if

they get the \$100 million which Reagan wants to give them," he said. "Only the United States can overthrow the Sandinistas." He had been alone in his cell, but was able to talk to people in other cells. They had an hour of exercise a day and

lived on the eternal Central American diet of rice and beans.
The Costa Rican Justice
Minister, Señor Hugo Alfonso
Munoz, told The Times it was absolutely necessary to increase and reorganize the po-

tice to keep a check on Contra actions in Costa Rica. The Contras can stay here, but on important conditions which derive from the right of asylum and Costa Rica's He had been with the Contras neutrality," be said.

China wants its scrolls

Dunhuang (Reuter) - The curator of China's ancient Buddhist caves of Dunhuang pleased yesterday for the re-turn of thousands of precious moved early this century to

museums in Western Europe. The scrolls, between 1,000 and 1,600 years old, had been sealed in a secret cave near the desert easis until almost 40,000 fell into the bands of foreigners soon after their discovery in 1900.

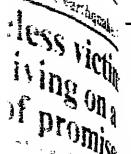
"What we hope is that Dunhuang can be reconstituted as a single unit with everything intact as it was and as it should be," the curator, Mr Duan Wenjie, said."These are

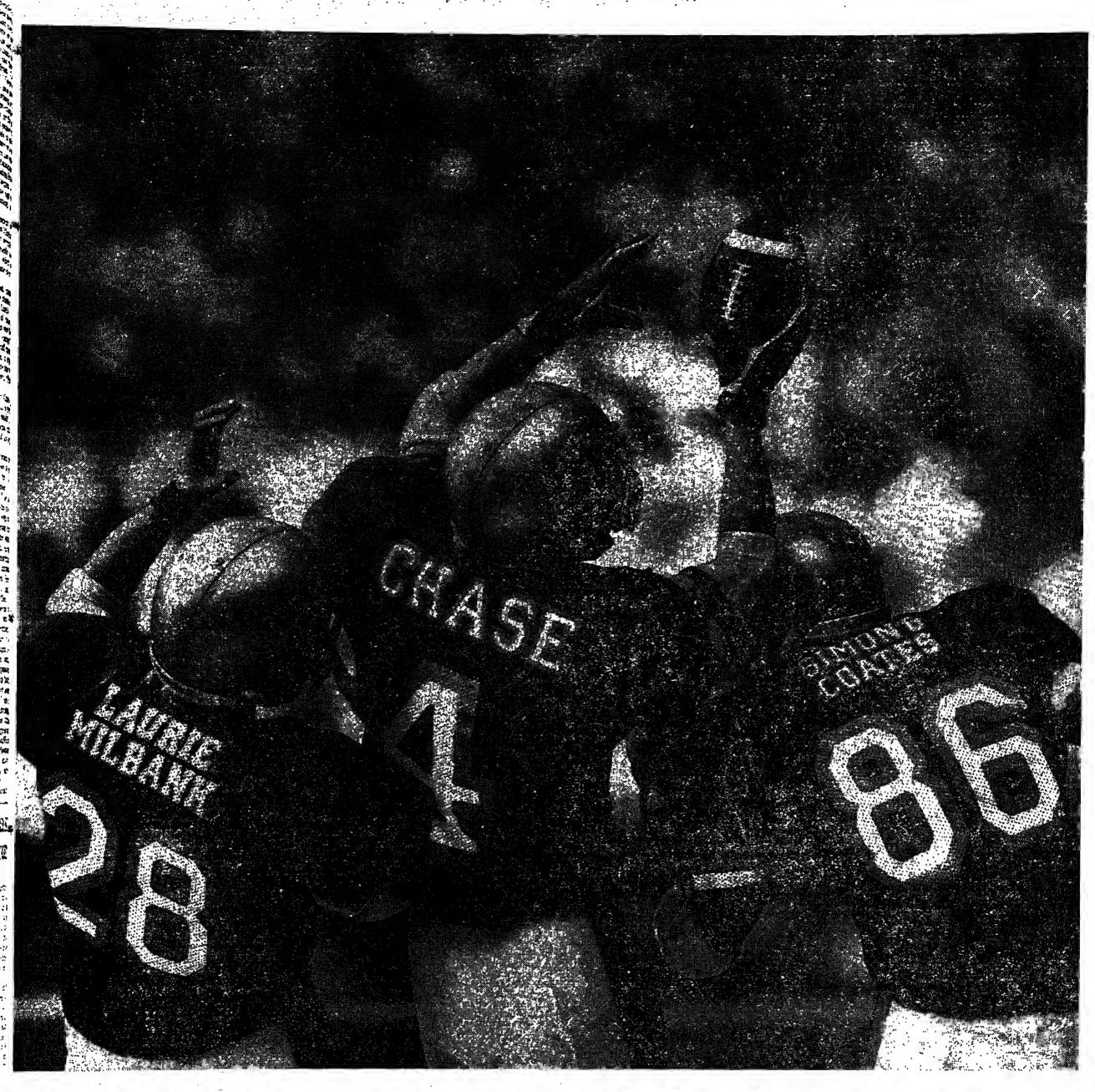
I feel very strongly in my heart that they should be in China." About 10,000 of the 50,000 items are in the British Museum, 8,000 in French museums, and n further 20,000 are in 14

DAVID ROBERTS R.A. THE HOLY LAND

other countries.

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THE CHASE PARTNERSHIP



CHASE

Britain's water supplies are the latest Government target for privatization.

Today, as the environment department issues a consultation paper, Richard North reviews the arguments and looks at the related threat to one ancient waterway

The New River, which runs very gently from Hertfordshire to Stoke Newington, north London, is

venerable. A man-made watercourse, built in the first years of the 17th century, it provided the first supply of "sweete waters" to be piped to London from the countryside and has been supplying the capital with water ever

It is, however, about to become redundant, as the water industry's own M25, an underground ringmain, will replace it at the end of the decade.

An anxious group of residents -"The Save the Reservoirs, Filter Beds and New River Campaign" - gathers regularly to plot the conservation of the river, with its 60 acres of reservoirs and 20 acres of filter beds in Stoke Newington, welcome expanses of open water among council tower blocks and gentrified terraces. They attract flocks of ducks, geese and swans and the London Wildlife Trust has been funded by the Thames Water Authority (the owner since 1973 of the entire New River and its works) to survey the wildlife interest of the system. John Newton, the trust's conservation officer, says: "The New River is a unique wildlife resource in Greater London for aquatic plants, insects and birds. Its value as a corridor bringing wildlife into the city is inestimable; its loss would

have a severe effect." The campaigners fear that Thames Water will try to sell the land to the highest bidder, and that their precious open space will be filled in by exclusive housing or, worse, industrial units. Their anxiety has been fuelled by the authority's manager of property and estates, Mr M. Chapman, who, in a letter to one local resident on the subject of land disposal said: "It is our statutory duty to obtain the best price that

The campaign's secretary, Peter Gosnell, says: "With a modest display of imagination a great deal could be done in this respect by providing homes and industrial estates on the many derelict sites in the borough". The authority has said it will announce plans for the sites in May or June.

That Thames Water would sell some at least of the land was inevitable, with or without privatization. But residents believe that as a public authority it would have been more amenable to "public interest" arguments than it may prove to be as a straightforward

commercial enterprise. For their part, the authority's allowed to dry up without a spokeswoman says: "We recog-

nize the New River has an amenity value. We're trying to find a suitable compromise - one which helps alleviate pressure for housing and jobs locally while improving the amenity value of the river and at least some of the reservoirs and filter beds, which are, after all, not even open to the poblic at the moment."

This last point particularly upsets the campaigners. Peter Gosnell, a retired civil servant and a council tenant on an estate which overlooks the New River, says: "When the flats round the reservoirs were opened in 1949 there was a proud boast that a nenade by the water had been built for residents. Unfortunately someone erected a fence and forgot to pul a gate in it. Instead they put up a notice warning us about guard dogs. It has never been open.

Most of the local authorities along the route have come to an agreement with Thames Water, but Hackney Borough Council which has the reservoirs and the filter beds in its bailiwick - has not. Its planners are broadly sympathetic to the campaign.

The residents believe the site would greatly benefit from a water sports centre and aquatic wildlife park - not least for the several schools nearby. Last week they formed a subcommittee to explore the sorts of "green" business that might also work on the site.

The preservation of the New River is likely to attract enthusiasts of industrial archaeology. Flowing from the springs of Hertford and Ware, it originally ambled for nearly 40 miles, right through to a Round Pond, constructed just by Sadler's Wells. The reservoirs, with their grade two listed pumping station known locally as Hackney Castle, were built in the mid 19th century, and the route shortened to 27 miles.

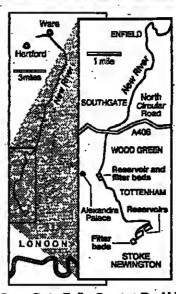
The New River Company still exists, as part of a property firm (it sold the river works to the Metropolitan Water Board at the turn of this century). It is, according to Bernard Rudden, Professor of Comparative Law at Oxford University, and author of The New River, a Legal History (Clarendon Press, £20): "the oldest surviving husiness company in the English-speaking world, possibly the whole world.

On the memorial to Sir Hugh Myddleton, the merchant adventurer who built the New River, it is described as "an immortal work". It seems unlikely that it will be

considerable scrap.







The Government intends to

Queen's Speech. It would restructure the 10 water

announce a water industry privatization Bill in this year's

limited companies (WSPLCs),

which will be floated into public ownership individually. The five or so more profitable authorities

would be floated soon-after the

Act comes into force, presumably

In the early summer of 1987:

authorities as water service public

Troubled waters: campaigners (clockwise from bottom left) Elaine and Peter Gosnell, Jo Spector, David Pracy and Jim Merry fear that privatization means the New River system will be sold to the highest bidder by Ray Watts (top centre), chairman of Thames Water Authority, which owns it. Right: the New River Head in Hertfordshire

· 國際機能 (1974) 數字的關係的第三章 數學的 (1974)

ENVIRONMENTAL WARNINGS

ate and police many of the controls which apply to private industry (and, anomaloosly, themselves) as they discharge effluent and treated sewage into the nation's watercourses.

Suppose it should happen that a major shareholder of a water company was itself polluting, and applied pressure on the board of the company to take an easy line oo the matter?" asks David Con-

dor, of the Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE).
"And how do you recoocile

looking after shareholders and, say, cleaning up the Mersey which it is estimated will require £4 billion over the next 20 or 30

The oation needs to spend money on long-term infrastruc-ture: by one reckoning, not less than £16 billion on underground

water and sewage pipes alone.
The CPRE and others are also very concerned that reform of the control of land drainage, which has damaged many wildlife habitats, may be delayed because of privatization. Many of the water companies' activities could be environmentally damaging without the will and money to undertake them sensitively (as some authorities are now praised for

having realized).

POWER OF THE AUTHORITIES milch cow", says Watts. Before

One or two authorities are tremen dons enthusiasts for privatization, notably the most affluent, Thames Water, and its chairman, Roy

In 1984, he led a campaign against a Government-enforced price rise. Ministers wanted the authority to finance its capital expenditure with current earnings rather than borrowing and made. Thames pay off debt far quicker than Thames thought it needed to.

tion of "getting the Government off our back" and borrowing on the private capital market with ao worries about the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, "Privatized our prices will be much lower than they would have been and our payments to shareholders will be much less than our payments to government would have been". John Effed Jones, chairman of Welsh Water, says of privatiza-

the protest, the Government had

repeatedly declared that privatiza-tion was not on the agenda. Within mouths it was at the top of the list.

Thames delights in the expecta-

they are expected to raise about £1 billion each.

The financial aspects of the WSPLCs, including pricing, will be controlled by a Director-General

Department of the Environment.
Ultimately the Secretary of State
for the Environment would

of Water Services at the

account to Parliament for

and pricing matters.

environmental, water quality

tion: "Initially we came to the conclusion that there would be no discernible benefits emerging, and we came out against it". But, accepting the inevitable, they have since decided to "negotiate robustly to get the best possible deal".

Mr Jones accepts that raising money for long-term projects may be easier after privatization. "We want very rigorously defined stan-dards to be imposed on us after privatization: not just in matters of potable water and sound sewage disposal, but also to do with the general environment."

On Merseyside, the North West Water Authority has vast debts and enormous expenditure is needed to replace old infrastructure; it not sold for inappropriate involving massive debts written

GOVERNMENT'S GOAL

Today, Mr John Patten, environment minister responsible for water, publishes a consultation t, The Water Environment: The Next Steps. It will reveal that the Government does not propose an independent body to police the environmental activites of private water companies. (Instead it is helieved to want to create a new body with a wider brief along the of the United States's Environmental Protection Agency.)

Moreover, there is no plan to ublish an annual "State of the Industry" report, although the proposed DoE based Water Pollution Inspectorate will probably report annually.

Proposed safeguards include: Anyone with evidence of poor practice by water authorities to be

able to appeal to the Secretary of · Guidelines of good environmen-



Minister: John Patten tal practice to be laid down in

 Statutory force to be given to objectives and standards for river and estuary water quality; Current levels of environ spending to be maintained and

tentially polluting practices to be



statute form;

"Protection zones" where

Paul Herrington, a water economist at Leicester University says, Tve searched the White Paper (Privatization of the Water Au-thorities in England and Wales) in vain for serious evidence that the general public will gain. The merchant bankers, accountants and the Treasury will, but few others. This is a case not of selling the family silver but the family

WHO WILL GAIN?

John Humphries, a board member for Thames Water, believes that the Government has no right to sell the water authorities. When the ratepayers and others were building up the assets of their local public health services which is what water and sewerage services are - they were doing so for themselves and their children, not for the benefit of the

lo a letter to The Times last development.



week, John Patten said that Parliament was justified in selling public assets in the interests of the general taxpayer, who in one way or paid for them in the first place." The Government believes that the planning system will ensure that assets such as land in the Lake District, or Stoke Newington are

Tomorrow

Dire Straits: The end of a supergroup's supertour

THE WORLD'S

are generally reckoned to be Crocker and Devenish of New Burlington Street. Such is the perfectionism of these skilled craftsmen, that both of them are involved in the cutting of each pair of trousers: Albert Crocker specialises in left legs, while his partner. Humphrey Devenish specialises in right legs. Only those young geotlemen who put their names down at birth can hope to be considered as possible customers. Unless of course they are foreigners, in which case they will never be considered. In each of the fitting rooms there is a Harley-Davidson Electraglide motorcycle, so that the young blades can check the fit of their trousers while in the saddle, and all customers are offered a glass of Merrydown Vintage Cider while waiting to be measured. This cider is produced in limited quantities each year by a unique blending process, and each bottle bears the date of the vintage on its label. The apples used in the fermentation are all fine English apples like Bramleys and Cox's, rather than the bitter little cider apples used in other hrands designed for those with more "off-the-peg" tastes. It is available in two subtly differing varieties: Merrydown Vintage and Merrydown Vintage Dry. Should you be inclined to sample either, you should find that a reputable offlicence will come up with the goods even more promptly than your tailor.



Merrydown. Cider for the few.

Survival of a well-oiled fall guy

A fortnight ago, Dallas contained a typical burniliation of Cliff Barnes, J. R. Ewing's ill-starred business rival. In full view of the tuxedoed guests at the Oil Barons' Ball, Cliff's wife flung a plate of gateau in his face. Fumbling to regain bis equi-librium, be cried: "Whatta gal!" and forced out a long, uncoovincing laugh. Mo-ments later, he sauntered into

the dining ball, having forgot-teo to wipe clean his face. Ken Kercheval has played

4 Rotate anti clockw

(8)
11 Bubbly drink (4)
13 Islands group (11)
17 Anger (4)
18 Wrong name (8)
21 Moscow citadel (7)
22 Deviam (5)
23 Nece bels (7)

9 Dignify (7) 18 Chairbay ver

23 Nose hole (7) 24 Spacious (5)

1 Assimilate (6)

2 Pipe wood (5) 3 Furtive (8)

4 Not unusual (13) 5 Without (4)

DOWN

Cliff for eight seasons of Dallas, turning the part into

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 936

7 Trick (6)

14 Revert (7)

12 Loud noise (8)

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

Dallas's archetypal loser but he always

bounces back . .

istic that this guy, who slips so

4 5 6 7

1S Disrupted (6)

19 Slogan (5)

29 Aspersion (4)

16 Frightening (6)

Cliff Barnes may be often, sometimes doesn't fall on his ass humorously." In Kercheval's interpreta-

tion, Cliff is a millionaire with an emotional age of 10. Unlike J. R., who brilliantly conceals bis designs. Cliff is childishly incapable of hiding anything. one of the consistency series whose quality is as variable as the relationships of its leading characters. In London for his honeymood and obligatory trial by Wogan of badly, with a bottle in bis badly, with a bottle in bis hand. Like a child, too, he desperately equates material desperately equates material possessions with happiness.

Yet Cliff was not always thus retarded. In synopses for the original 1978 mini-series, he was a college-educated barrister with political ambi-tions in the Democratic party, determined to avenge the Ewings' destruction of his lather by rooting out corruption from the oil state. Playing on Kercheval's physical re-semblance, he was to be modelled on Ted Kenoedy.

For Kercheval, who fought his way out of dead-end jobs to bis first break on Broadway, Cliff was the latest of many suit-and-tie television roles. A lover of the country, whose fame has bought him bis own popcorn farm, he read for the part of *Dallas*'s farm hand. Ray Krebbs. "I didn't want to play Cliff but I needed the money", he says. The rest is television histo-

ry. Ever since Cliff claimed

that he was the father of Sue Ellen's baby and blood tests instead perversely proved J. R.'s paternity, there has been one certainty: Cliff, painfully lacking the Ewings' familial props or their expertise as herebook, will never hear.

on horseback, will never beat

Andrew Billen



Kercheval insists, bowe that Cliff is a survivor. Of all J. R.'s adversaries over the years, he points out, Cliff alone remains. "I'm the coyote in the Road Runner car-toon. I'm dropped off cliffs, I fall 50 yards down a man bole and when I look out over the top, a car mes and steamrollers me. 1'et my flattened, two-dimensional remains pop up and start chasing the road runner again."

Bill Wilson is incurable. He's not unhelpable.

Bill Wilson wanted to be a farmer or a chef. His uncle owned a farm in Kilmarnoch where Bill was born. As it happened, Bill became a chef with the BMA. He is softly spoken, and has a warm sense of humour. Some years ago, he suffered a stroke which left him severely paralysed. He came to us at Putney - a long way from his uncle's farm.

But Bill doesn't let things get him down.

He exercises with determination, loves to play chess (though he's short of opponents), goes to museums and occasionally cooks in the patients' kitchen.

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To: Captain A. D. Hutton, OBE, RN (Ret'd), Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept L. West Hill, Putney, London SW15 35W. res, I would like to belp. (Please tick) lenclose a donation to the RHHI. Please send me the RHHT's leaflet on making covenants or bequests. Please send me more information about the RHH.

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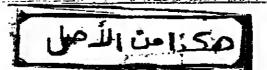
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THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 28 1986

Goodbye to half a lifetime

مِلَدًا مِنْ اللَّصِلْ

...but the second half might be even better. In a month when Jane Asher and Hayley Mills both turn 40, Caroline Moorehead looks at new attitudes to that notorious milestone

Joan Collins is the name many women mention when you ask them how it feels to turn 40. Almost single-handedly she seems to have made it possible, not merely for the made it possible, not merely for the about-to-be 50-year-olds but also for those facing that most dreaded of birthdays — the end of the fourth decade — to contemplate the event without trepidation. Or at least with considerably less trepidation than before the days of Dynasty. Women turning 40 all speak of Ms Collins with wonder and relief. If you can look like that, if you can behave like that at 52, who cares what 40 brines?

that at 52, who cares what 40 brings? Yet 40 itself, the birthday, still pricks. It doesn't take much of that advertised shampoo, After 40, to underline the message that 40 implies change. There is life before 40, so the assumption goes: youthful, chancy, full of hope and possibility. And there is life after 40: responsible, with views and opinions, in neat tailored suits.

That oothing actually alters is immaterial: many women believe themselves altered. Clare Francis, who had her

fortieth birthday on April 17, said: You can never quite leave behind the feelings of horror of your mother's generation, that at 40 a

For actresses, it. cannot be ignored

woman's life as an attractive and sexy person is over. It may still be possible to have fuo - but you are distinctly past your best."

If nothing else, there is the surprise of it can Hayley Mills, forever the sweet little girl in Tiger Bay, really be 40? Can Jane Asher have really turned that hateful corner, and can Joanna Lumley, her co-star in Blithe Spirit; currently playing at the Vaudeville, be about

For actresses, however staunchly they approach it, the hurdle cannot

altogether be ignored. Naomi Buch, who turned 40 last August, did so with disbelief and revulsion: the event most feared in her life, the unstomachable descent into middle ansiomachable descent into middle age, had finally arrived. She was no longer able to play the games she had enjoyed with her small daughter, by now a horrifyingly adult 16: "Right up until she was a hulking 13 years old, I used to say to her. Darling, if any one asks how old you are, say you're three."

But then, few women are confronted on their fortieth birthday with an ordeal such as that faced by

with an ordeal such as that faced by Naomi Buch. She was appearing — naked — in Athol Fugard's State-ments After an Arrest Under the Immorality Act. "I have never before been asked, as an actress, to take my clothes off. It seemed o defiance against my birthday." After the play, she celebrated the occasioo by crying all night over gallons of wine in a restaurant. But 40 passed and her life has improved beyond all memory. Not long afterwards, she fell in love: she now feels secure, attractive. Her only worry is that there are fewer parts

for older actresses.

If Naomi Buch faced up to her fortieth birthday with consterna-tion, Dilys Watling, who opened in Time this month, views hers on May 5 with delight. She likes birthdays; the more momentous the age, the better the party. She recently married the Welsh actor Owen Teale and has a five-monthold son, lon.

The fact that her husband is 16 years younger is, she says, extremely reassuring she feels good. As a former dancer she is also fit. "I'm more coofident. I don't have to compete. Being 40 means oothing to me. I think it's all to do with staying the course. I'd much rather be me now than a 21-year-old trying to get into the business. I'd rather have a track record."

Maybe it is better to turn 40 in business than on the stage. Larnine Ashton has been a businessworman



Fresh at 40: Largine Ashton, Clare Francis (top right) and Dilys Watling (bottom right)

for 15 years, running her own successful model agency. But it is a career where age and looks matter. It is oot, however, the presence of pretty 16-year-olds that depresses her - she accepts, laughing that she is now old eoough to be their mother - but simply that 40 is a symbol of growing older. "I find it killing: I can't stand it. It terrifies me. All this rubbish about 40 being o wooderful age - ah yes, but for

how long?"
At 25 she longed to be a little older, to possess some of the gravitas she felt sure would come with age. The gravitas came and went, unperceived. "There wasn't a moment when I felt this is just right." She talks of mild physical complaints but admits to a better complaints but admits to a better life geocrally.

She travels where and when she wants, she feels no constraints about what she can wear - "the terrible expressioo 'muttoo dressed as lamb' has, thank God; gooe" - and she has stopped trying to please everyone. "I do things my way." She is single and has no children, hut doesn't exclude the possibility

that she might. "A hundred years

ago, to turn 40 - well, to turn 25 meant you were a spinster. That's absolutely gooe. I look at my contemporaries, married, divorced. perhaps even twice, with grown-up kids. f might still just do it all, back

Where do the models themselves go at the dreaded age of 40? She laughs: "To a little graveyard in the

According to Tom Sheridan, of the International Model Agency, it is quite the cootrary. Some do very well, at least "those who mellow into everyooe's typical image of o soft and friendly mum".

A reminder of passing time is what hurts

Turning 40 is just a question of how you feel. Kim Lavely, of the Well Woman Centre, reports that its total physical check-up service is much in demand "by women on, or turning, 40: it's as if these mainly professional women suddenly feel the urge to reassure themselves that

Clare Francis agrees that it is a moment for reassessmeor, but in her case a satisfying ooe: the sailing she did in her twenties and thirties has given way to her much enjoyed writing and far greater confidence. 'I'm sure young people look at me and think that woman is middleaged. But I think I look pretty good. I feet terrific. I eat healthy food, I run a bit, I don't drink. It's important oot to get in a rut. I try different clothes. I have my hair

spikey, I'm glad to be a woman now. though perhaps 10 years heoce would be better - the pioneering will be out of the way then." She adds, however, that turning 40 does matter: it has to matter, but

in o somewhat unexpected way. "It's to do with the passage of time. I hear the word 'forty': half my life gone. Time becomes precious.

Her words were repeated, almost ideotically, by each of the other women. As Naomi Buch put it: "I never wanted to be 40. It means I'm growing older. I'm very afraid of growing old." The reminder that time is passing, oot the fact of being 40, is what hurts.

The etiquette of economics

Do not think that because the Government has issued a Green Paper on the Taxation of Men and Women that the problems of females and their finances have been settled.

The whole area is as finances with more rainty as it

fraught with uncertainty as it always has been, and always will be until hell freezes over or waiters stop handing the bill to a male diner who happens to be the guest of the woman at the same table -whichever comes first.

It is true that in some situations women twitter needlessly over money matters. That astute social commentator Sally Vincent once wrote that she could never see why o woman should be embarrassed at buying ber round in a puh. All she had to do was ask the assembled company what it wanted, walk op to the bar counter, give the order, pay op and carry the glasses back.

This is a perfect plan as loog as the assembled compaoy doesn't cootain a man who tbinks that all women should model themselves on Her Majesty and not carry money about their person. (Although if it is true that HM doesn't walk about with wads of fivers, why does she need to have a handbag as big as a good-sized overnight case forever over her arm?)

The questions are really those of etiquette rather than economics. For instance, how many times do you allow a man to take you out to dinner before you start flapping your own credit card around? Or is there supposed to be a tacit deal struck that he runs up an overdraft in return for your beautiful body?

To which case, is it morally acceptable for you to get his beautiful body at no extra charge?

How can you tell, after o fairly short acquaintance, whether the man you are currently walking out with belongs to the hreed who would blush with mortification if you offered to pay for his entrance ticket to the V & A or gnaw his lower lip in disapproval if you dido't? I suppose that a good rule of thomb is that if he tends to

trip you op in his haste to walk oo the kerbside of the pavement he belongs to the first kind, and if he lets you do most of the driving he belongs to the second. These are particularly baf-

fing times for the rather older woman of the type that American sociologists refer to been pushed bodily into the front gardeo. For several decades she has become used to hoving a man around the place who paid for everything from the school fees to the newsageot's bill, so when love comes calling for the second time, she doesn't have the remotest idea how much she is supposed to finance it. Half the hotel bill for the romantic weekend? The outings? The drinks? Or should she just send him a thank-yoo note

The ground rules for finon-



PENNY PERRICK

the sexes are so flimsy that I think that everybody is alloved to make them up as they go along For myself. I have decided that the way to a bad time is not parting with my money but organization.

So the particular bargaio that I strike is that I pay for theatre tickets and dinners out if someone else will fritter away boors of his time dealing with box-offices that are always engaged and restaorateurs who make you spell out your name three times hefore they reluctantly agree to let you book a table. If I ever meet a man with tax-shelters and original Reneirs, I suppose I shall hove to change.

As womeo take on more monetary cloot, it is interesting to see what comes naturally and what goes against the grain. I suspect that signing cheques for the mortgage, the water rates and the service charges merely bolster one's sense of being the New Woman incarnate. Whereas having to provide one's own Cabochard and white mlips make one feel like an Old

If you find it difficult to express yourself, you will be pleased to hear that the American greetings card industry can now do it for you with several lines of personal-relationship-arientated cords". A range called the In Touch line even has verses created by a consulting psychiatrist.

Hallmark cards, which mere once all hearts and flowers, now sell an item that reads, "You're getting married? I didn't even know you were sleeping together." And there's another that shows a harassed working woman at an overflowing desk, saying to herself, "There's no place like home". The picture inside shows her at home, up to her elbows in housework. I wonder what the appropriate occa-sion is to send off that little

A spokesman for the Greeting Card Association says that "greeting cards probably reflect societal changes more rapidly and more accurately than any other industry. This is rather alarming news since it suggests that the time may be passing when, after hours of searching for a piece al paper, an envelope and a and a pot plant on Monday pen with ink in it and after much head-scratching, we were able to write a letter that cial responsibility between was all our own work.

Sweeter life for a young diabetic

ax seemed a normal, healthy, adventurous eight-year-old boy in the long hot summer of 1976. He was passionate about sport, a member of the school choir and played the recorder.

When he started drinking excessive amounts of water and soft drinks his parents, David and Penny Thomas. assumed his thirst was due to the weather. They put his listlessness down to the heatwave, too, and at first they did not notice his loss of

It was not until he began to wet the bed that they became alarmed. Suspecting an infection of some kind, they took him to their doctor. "When he suggested that Max might have diabetes we were stunned. David Thomas

Max went into hospital for tests and treatment. The firmed, and life for Max and his parents would never be the same again. But neither, they decided, would it be dim-

He was one of between 1.500 and 2,000 children un-der the age of 16 in Britain who each year are discovered to have diabetes. The onset of the condition is often brutally sudden, and its diagnosis is invariably shattering for the

Immediately imposed oo Max and his parents was an

At the age of eight Max Thomas was diagnosed a diabetic. His story is told in a new book, designed

essential regime of blood sugar tests, meticulously careful diet planning and preparation and, most of all, what some specialists have described as "the tyranoy of the needle" - the probability of insulin injections every day for the rest of his life.

to give parents hope

Max's story, typical of many such cases, is included in an important new book, Care of the Child with Diabetes, published earlier this month. It is the story of how he and his family have learnt to cope with his condition. Above all, it is a heartening example to all parents of how diabetes in childhood can be tackled successfully and how its victims can shake off its shadows.

hen Max came home from hospital, his parents began to reshape the family routine. "The first couple of nights, neither of us slept particularly well, and we left all the bedroom doors open. Even oow, that is still the family practice", his

Mealtimes were dictated by



Living life to the full: Max Thomas with his parents Penny and David

family's strategy was to emphasize that he was not going to be treated unfairly because of his condition.

Diabetics are prope to attacks of hypoglycaemia and hyperglycaemia – deficiencies or excesses of sugar in the blood, better known perhaps as simply "insulin reactions". and referred to by many sufferers as "hypos" and

Max's first mild "hypo" came when he was about nine. "One oight we were awoken

and the pupils of his eyes were widely dilated. We gave him two glucose tablets which we made him chew ond within a few minutes he was awake and

speaking as clear as a bell." Two years passed and Max experienced his first severe "hypo". The evening meal at the Thomas home was spaghetti bolognese. Max seemed "rather vacant". He started to play with his food. His pareots

Max's needs, and his sister by Max appareotly talking. He went into a fit", David ThomLisa and his parents tried to was behaving as though be as remembers. "His face twisteat the same-food as he did to avoid discrimination. The very slurred and indistinct, went rigid. My wife tried phoning the hospital, but couldn't get through. Finally she reached our local GP who agreed to come immediately.

"it's difficult to describe adequately our feelings of panic and helplessness to trying to respond to a situation we had not met before." The doctor arrived withio 10 minutes and gave Max a glucose injection. The boy was put to bed, the crisis over.

tried giving him some "de-fizzed" cola, but that made Guered several mild reactions him violently sick. "He then and one severe one, and he

and his parents now feel sufficiently confident to deal with them when they occur. They have been assured that children never die io such an attack. Understandably, however, their anxieties remain.

Max has been active in school sports, particularly rughy. He was a cuh, then a scout. a member of a Sunday football team, and a keeo participant in the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme. What of the future? The

worst assessment of life expec-

tancy for a diabetic child is just 40 years, a prognosis that might be discarded as pessi-mistic within the next decade. Dr Arnold Bloom, a consultant physician and chairman of the British Diabetic Associotion, says advances io research and treatment ore continually improving the prospects. These odvances increasingly offer a better and longer life. Everything depends on how well parents look after the diabetic child ond how well that child looks after himself or herself in

adulthood". Dr Bloom says. **Thomson Prentice** Core of the Child with Diabetes, edited by Professor J.D.Baum and Dr A.L.Kinmonth (Churchill Livingstone, Edinburgh, £24). The British Diabetic Associatian is at 10 Queen Anne Street. London W1 (01-323 1531).

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Educated guesses

Who on earth would want the job of sorting out the turmoil in Britain's schools? In fact, at least 12 politicians consider themselves in the running for the post of Education Secretary, to be vacated sooner or later by Sir Keith Joseph. Now the name of Kenneth Baker, the St Paul's and Oxfordeducated Environment Secretary, has been thrown into the ring to better-fancied candidates such as Chris Patten. Lord Young and Kenneth Clarke, Insiders at Tory Central Office think Baker, after a year and a half of wrestling with local government affairs, may feel ready for a new challenge. He could be tempted by the fact that while he languishes near the bottom in the Cahinet hierarchy, Sir Keith is No 8. At any rate. Baker is known to be hurt not to have featured in speculation, which has even mentioned Jim Pawsey, a lowly backbencher from Rugby and Kenilworth.

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Hot pursuit

Lancashire coppers are chortling over what they swear is a true story concerning two women who, driving to work, spotted a box marked "microwave" lying apparently abandoned on a pavement Public-spiritedly they assumed someone has lost their new oven and picked it up, resolving to hand it in at Preston police station. A couple of miles later, though, a siren-blaring police car forced them to stop, and a furious policeman demanded: "What do you think you are doing with our

Anchors oy veh

Maybe Nicol Williamson. cur-rently boring for Britain in ITV's Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy, would have had more fun in a series based on the new book, Mountbatten and the Men of the Kelly, which - if nothing else has more jokes. Author Bill Pattinson, for example, recounts Mountbatten's revenge on a rating who got out of church parade by describing himself as a "Jewish best of the church parade by the chur Atheist". Hauling him up on a charge, Mountbatten ordered him to visit a synagogue in Plymouth, where HMS Kelly was docked. There a rabbi, in cahoots with Mountbatten, gave the rating three lengthy instruction sessions designed to bring him back to the faith. From then on, Mountbatten greeted the (gentile) scaman with

Bach-lash

Last week's disclosure that an American company has refused to to the populace's accent has ourraged Welsh Labour MPs. Six of them - Donald Anderson, Alan Williams, Gareth Wardell, Ted Rowlands, Ron Davies and Ray Powell - have tabled an early day motion in the Commons expressing "anger and puzzlement" at the Americans' decision, noting that they are "so ungodly they cannot recognize the language and accent of heaven". and warning. "They will shortly have to get used to that same accent being used by the United Kingdom's next prime minister."

BARRY FANTONI



The beauty is it can go backwards sideways — in fact any direction that suits you."

Split vote

A Tory candidate for Camden council, Paul Crossman, says he has discovered the cost of socialism. Canvassing at Vernon Court flats, he learned that the borough boundary with Barnet cuts through flats 26 and 27. Their owners pay half-rates to each council: £420 to Tory-controlled Barnet, £578 to Labour Camden.

Raising Cain

The BBC is to use Jeffrey Archer as ammunition in the TV ratings war during the World Cup this summer. The American-made mini-series of his novel, Cain and Abel, originally scheduled for September, is now set to be shown opposite the matches, which will be exclusively on ITV. Archer, the Tory deputy chairman, is clearly flattered by the decision of the BBC I controller. Michael Grade. "No one knows more about ratings wars than Michael", he told me yesterday. And nobody knows more about the Archer series: while at the production company Embassy, before joining the BBC, Grade was the show's executive co-producer.

PHS public sector is a possibility.

Defining the American role

by Elie Kedourie

Libya is whether it is an affirmation of a new strategic approach to governments cannot be guided the Mediterranean and the Middle exclusively by economic interests. Whether this particular US East, or whether it is a shortlived improvisatory tactic that will venture succeeds or not, the end - as with the Lebanese epibehaviour of its European allies sode of 1982-84 - with America's will have made the Nato connecmilitary and political advantages being squandered, resulting in a tion seem less desirable in the eyes of the American public. loss of power and influence. And Critics of US action have

The most important question raised by America's strike against

underlying that is the question of

power, and of a superpower's

With the exception of Britain, the European members of Nato

have preferred to avoid antagoniz-

ing Libya, rather than help the ally

on whose power they depend for protection against Soviet am-

hitions. The grounds for such a

decision are not immediately ob-

vious. Libya is not a great power,

the Arah states have neither the

desire nor the capacity to band together in its defence, and the

world is said to have an oil glut.

exports to Libya, and the employ-

ment which a relatively small

number of Europeans have found in that country. If exports and jobs

are beneficial to European coun-

tries, imports and Western exper-

tise are essential to Libva. But

There is a remarkable American

play at the Royal Court Theatre (only to the end of this week,

though it will reopen at the Albery

on May 20 for a limited run) called

The Normal Heart after a line in

Auden's best-known bad poem. The heart thus referred to by the

author, Larry Kramer, is the homosexual one, and its normal-

ity is proclaimed in a work which

examines the homosexual

predicament through the hurning-

glass of the Aids epidemic. In the United States, the "gay plague", as it has been called (because its

known incidence among homo-

sexual men is proportionately far

higher than among heterosexuals)

has so far struck down some

20,000 people; half of these have died of it, and it is virtually certain

that all the others will do so as

well, together with anybody else

who contracts the disease, for

which there is as yet no cure or

Mr Kramer is himself a homo-

sexual, but the play is auto-

hiographical in more than that

literal sense. It has two main

themes, of which the second is the

more interesting; the first takes the

form of a violent assault on the

heterosexual world which ignored

Aids while it seemed to be

confined to homosexuals, or even

felt that the disease was some kind

of retribution for the very fact of

their homosexuality. The role that

is based on the author's own

experience is that of a leading

homosexual-wbo rejects the in-

direct and remperate approach of

his fellows in the endeavour to

awaken public interest in what is

happening so that the sufferers

may get help and that adequate research may be urrently under

taken; the odd man out wants to

turn the campaign into a real

Kulturkampf, denouncing hetero-

sexual society as the butcher of

homosexuals and insisting that no

progress towards acceptance and

equality will ever be made until

bomosexual love and physical

sexual relations are recognized as

That, as I say, is the first principle of the play, and it is mounted in a finely acted drama

of formidable power, which does

not quite conceal the fact that in

essence it is really a homosexual

version of Love Story (or, for my older readers, The Hasty Heart) - that is, a love doomed

because one of the lovers is dying

of an incurable disease. But it is

the second aspect of the author's

case that is the more interesting,

before he arrives at it, he makes

another, self-contained point, which has had the effect of

drawing down considerable criti-

cism on his head from fellow

homosexuals. For Mr Kramer has

faced, with implacable honesty,

the question that the more rabid

haters of homosexuals . have

leaped to answer: is Aids the

Not, of course, in the

homophohic sense, as a punish-

ment for perversion, but in the

extraordinary promiscuity in which some homosexuals indulge.

American research suggests that a

promiscuous homosexual will be

There is trouble in paradise.

Scandinavia has long been a byword among its European neighbours for the anodyne (albeit

affluent) brand of social efficiency

created when enlightened hureau-

crats have their way. But now it is

Not only is the Nordic spring

later than usual this year, it has

already cost the region a Viking's

ransom in a series of industrial conflicts that threaten to rumble

Norway is just beginning to surface from a week of industrial

chaos, its worst labour dispute in

55 years, during which about

120,000 people, more than a tenth

of the employed population, were

locked out of their jobs in five

industries. Norwegian oil and gas

production in the North Sea was

shut down for almost three weeks

and the unrest spread at one point

to the British sector, cutting

supplies of natural gas to British

industry by about 40 per cent.

Negotiations with civil servants

have foundered, and a strike in the

on well into the summer.

tied up in knots.

homosexuals' own fault?

entirely valid.

There remains the matter of

responsibilities to its allies.

stressed one theme: that the US the extent of a nation state's cannot hope to defeat terrorism by force. This is puzzling. Terrorists resort to force to achieve their aims. If a military force greater than that wielded by terrorists is brought to bear on them, they will be destroyed or neutralized. Again, if a state such as Libya organizes terrorism, then a point must exist at which the benefits of terrorism become smaller than the

> It can, of course, be argued that the force brought to bear in America's attack was both insufficient and of the wrong kind. This is an argument for applying greater force, and applying it with more skill and better judgement. It cannot be argued that terrorism is invulnerable, which is absurd and nonsensical. But it is a yearning for the absurd and nonsensica which one senses to underlie the

assertion that force cannot defeat terrorism. The yearning is dangerous because it does not come to terms with a world made up of sovereign states which recognize no superior, and where the final arhiter must be force or its threat. Should the US be the only one to forswear the use of force?

Another argument frequently

heard is that "moderate" Arab states find the American move against Libya embarrassing. It forces them to declare solidarity with Gadaffi, for fear that their regimes might be endangered. It is true that they, equally with the "extremist" states, are haunted by insecurity and fear. But Libya and its Middle East allies have been attacking and denouncing the moderates for years, and if US resolve were to weaken, these attacks would become even more dangerous, as Nasser became more dangerous to his Arah rivals after the Suez debacle. It is thus by no means clear that Arab moderates will best protect themselves by insincerely placating enemies Proponents of these arguments often affect a tone of weary superiority. This is most observ-

able when Libyan actions are

explained as stemming from Israeli intransigence and US inability or unwillingness to press for change. It is, however, far from clear that a settlement of the Arab-Israeli question is possible: or if it were, that anyone knows what it might be. A sendement is far from being in Washington's gift.

Even if the Arab-Israeli conflict were to be settled, peace and quiet is unlikely to descend on the Middle East, other ferocious conflicts could easily break out. It is also a mistake to think that the US has a clear duty and a pressing interest to exert itself in the cause of Arab-Israeli peace.

The critics of US action have to assume one of two things - that the US is a superpower or that it is merely a very rich and powerful state. If it is a superpower, the status implies a crucial role in the defence of its Western allies. The discharge of such a role is in-compatible with finicky definitions of the boundaries of Nato And if the US is simply a powerful state, then it cannot be

denied the right to resort to force when its interests require - a right enjoyed by every single state

The author is professor of politics at London University.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Why gays must not create a new ghetto



likely to have some 1,500 sexual took account of the American institution of the "bath house", which is a euphemism for a place in which male homosexuals gather in substantial numbers to indulge in repeated single and multiple sexual encounters (apparently it is not at all uncommon for a participant in such orgies to have, in the course of a single evening, sexual relations with a number of partners running into double fig-ures). The bath houses, I believe, bave not made an appearance in Britain; there are recognized meeting-places where a kind of homosexual Stock Exchange takes place, hut the astounding figure of 1,500 sexual exchanges in a bomo-sexual's lifetime should presumably be heavily trimmed for Britain. In any case, the figure, even in America, applies to a minority.

Even so, the point remains, and this is how it is made in Mr Kramer's play, by the character based on the author.

"When are we going to admit we might be spreading this? We have simply fucked ourselves silly for years and years, and sometimes we've done it in the filthiest places ... Good for you. Tommy, maybe you haven't, but others you've been with have, so what's the difference?... It's not your right to kill me. This is not a civil rights issue, this is a contagion issue . . . We know enough to cool it for a while! And save lives while

of any importance was recorded in

throughout the country, involving

Even in Iceland, where a curi-

ous strategy of mass resignations

has evolved in response to strict

anti-strike legislation, a two-week

technicians' dispute all but

blanked out television screens and

cut some remote telephone ser-

vices. Half the nation's police

force has threatened to resign from

July I, provoking a public reaction midway between hilarity and

Only Denmark and Sweden

have so far been spared the worst.

hut the peace that prevails is an

uneasy one. Denmark last year

suffered a series of short strikes

involving about 100,000 workers.

The government imposed a two-

year 2 per cent agreement. Sweden

apprehension.

more than 50,000 people.

That, I must say, is an approach one adopted by Britain's chief medical officers of health in their statement reproduced in the current government information campaign on the subject of Aids. In the full-page question-andanswer advertisements that have been appearing in the newspapers, they ask the question: "Does Aids only affect homosexuals?", and answer it with an unqualified "No". That is, of course, the literal truth, but it is an evasion of a much more important truth. Mr Kramer has faced the truth they have evaded, and he has the right, having done so, to make his main claim. It goes like this:

"I belong to a culture that includes Proust, Henry James, Tchaikovsky, Cole Porter, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Alexander the Great, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Christopher Marlowe, Walt Whitman, Herman Melville, Tennessee Williams, Byron, E. M. Forster. Lorca, Auden, Francis Bacon, James Baldwin, John Maynard Keynes. Dag Hammar-skjöld... Why don't they teach any of this in the schools?... The only way we'll have real pride is when we demand recognition of a culture that isn't just sexual ... All through history we've bee there; but we have to claim it, and identify who was in it, and articulate what's in our minds and hearts and all our creative contributions to this earth. And until... we organize ourselves

block by neighbourhood by city by

pulled back only this month from

own murderers? The eloquence of that plea must not be allowed to disguise the boldness of his demand, which is

isn't just sexual".

After decades of brutal inor his friends.

Perhaps we should not think in terms of "homosexuals" at all, much less of a "homosexual community". That, I recognize, is easy for a heterosexual to say; those who still face derision and rejection for the accident of their nature, and who are now as a group more at risk from a horrible and lingering death than heterosexuals, can be pardoned for their impatience and anger. But the impatience and anger will be wasted (as well as resisted) if they lead to claims for a separate status, let alone a special one. Otherwise, we may all find ourselves, homosexuals and heterosexuals alike,

The windiest militant trash. Important persons shout Is not so crude as our wish . .

For the error bred in the bone Of each woman and each man Craves what it cannot have . : .

state into a united visible community that fights back, we're doomed. Being defined by our cocks is literally killing us. Must we all be reduced to becoming our

for a recognition of a special, separate role, function and po-sition for homosexuals in a heterosexual world. I have to say - and I write as one who has repeatedly come to the defence of homosexuals suffering discrimination, injustice and contempt (and now (car) - that it cannot be accepted. Either a homosexual is like the rest of us except in the matter of sexual orientation (which is what I believe), or the very fact of his homosexuality sets him apart from — even, it seems, above — the rest of us. The names in that list of homosexuals (which itself needs thoroughly glossing) have nothing in common other than their sexual nature, and with one or two obvious exceptions, I do not believe that their homosexnality could be deduced from their contribution to "a culture that

comprehension and indeed persecution, the homosexuals, desire to assert their nature pos-itively rather than defensively is fully understandable. But 10 assert it in terms of an entirely separate nature is to risk-exchanging one kind of ghetto for another. It is true, as Mr Kramer charges, that the heterosexual world, at any rate in its political aspect, ignored Aids while the plague seemed to be confined to homosexuals. It is also true that millions of homosexuals throughout the world lead personal lives of decency and integrity. And of course it is true that there have been great artists, scientists, administrators and teachers who were homosexual. But that does not seem to me to add up to "a world elsewhere". If it is wrong, as I believe it is, to de-fine a black man by his blackness, it must be no less wrong to define a homosexual by his homosexual-ity, whether the definition (in either case) is made by his enemies

reading on in the same Auden poem:

Or at the very least:

The Nordic spring of discontent

a dispute that would have put more than 300,000 people out of 1971, a quarter of a million bluecollar workers walked out for three days last month in the worst such Neither country is looking foraction in 30 years. No sooner had ward to next year, when the truth of the "last gasp" theory of Scandinavian industrial relations they returned than 15,000 publicservice workers called an indefinite strike that has all but halted will be put to yet another test. rail and air traffic as it has spread

That theory holds that traditional methods of centralized collective bargaining, based on wide-ranging government powers to enforce arbitration, have broken down under the pressure of unspecified "economic and social factors eroding the Nordic tradition of striving for consensus", as one analyst wrote.

The natives themselves, while undeniably restless, dispute this outsider's view with some vehemence. The Norwegians, for example, have a saying that translates easily across the various Nordic borders: "We are always broke but never poor." The key words are "equal" and "never". Despite the relatively recent accession to power of right-of-centre coalition governments in Norway. Denmark and Iceland, and the

undeniable example set to their Nordic neighbours by new fiscal brooms, the approach to the social-democratic welfare state of those conservative administrations is very different from that of, say, the British Conservatives:

It is the difference between fineturning (or at worst ill-considered tinkering) and wholesale demolition. Accordingly, what the Brit-ish see as industrial chaos and thinly disguised class warfare is described here as "increasing in-stability in the labour market".

Sven Arnstrup, Nordic Council labour consultant, sees no threat whatever to Scandinavian social democracy, collective bargaining traditions, consensus or anything else. "The Nordic governments are trying to strengthen their ability to compete in the world market by keeping inflation and prices down," he says mildly. "It's easier to lower the price than to improve the quality of the goods.

ity of the goods.

I was stunned to hear that Gyles Brandreth had been offered a knighthood, but it only goes to show. The other day I rang a certain ministry, which I had "Nobody wishes to change social democracy in Scandinavia. Not even the Conservatives."

Anne Sofer

An outrage to these children

A "bloody public spending round" has been forecast for this autumn by The Economist, which usually has a fair sense of the government's intentions. As the lobbies in defence of public services grow ever louder and more confident of public support, many Conservatives will be running for

cover - including some of those

who until only recently were

publicly denouncing waste in the

public services. There is something puzzling about the Conservative performance on all of this. For a party that promotes an image of man-agerial competence and business efficiency, it has speciacularly failed to convince the voters that there is any way of running services more efficiently. The thetoric is all about administrative streamlining and enhanc-ing productivity. The specific

proposals always seem to be cuts

in frontline services. As far as education is con-cerned, the government has blamed the local authorities. Management, it claims, is our of its hands. But in the National Health Service there can be no such excuse. The government has been ruthless in appointing its own people to the health authorities, and bringing in hard-nosed administrators to stand up to the vested interests. And it has alway insisted that there are not and will

not be curs in real services. And yet the decisions that these administrators actually make seem sometimes to be deliberately intended to grind a steel-capped heel into the most vulnerable parts of society. For instance, in these days of rising concern over child abuse, incest and sexual assaults on children, psychiatric services for families and children are under threat throughout Loudon. In north London the Tavistock clinic has had three out of five consultant child psychiatry posts frozen and is turning away referrals at the rate of five or six a week. South of the river, staff at the Maudsley, the foremost national centre of psychiatric medicine, are reeling from recent proposals by the general manager of the Special Health Authority to make huge curs in the children's department.

. If you ask for an account of what this department is doing, it is like lifting the curtain on a series of harrowing tragedies. There are three separate units. One is for severely mentally handicapped children and adolescents who also have serious medical and/or behavioural problems. It is housed in the Mandsley's Beckenham complex, and also has daycare services for children whose families take them overnight. An entirely separate unit on the

Beckenham site is the adolescent unit, which houses incipient psychotics: some in the early stages of schizophrenia others suffering from -a: degenerative brain disease which causes exverely anorexic. These young peo-ple are almost all at risk of selfmutilization, suicide attempts and arson impulses.

The third unit is at the Maudsley's inner-city site, in Camberwell. This is the children's unit for pre-adolescents. The majority of those who are admitted as in-patients have already proved unmanageable in other sorts of residential facility, but they are not - or not yet -diagnosed as psychotic. Many come from problem families, but with intensive rehabilitation work they will probably return home.

The three units have a number of things in common. They all deal with small numbers ofextreme cases. They also benefit from being the base for intensive re-search, training and innovation. All three units, too, need very intensive mursing, because of the nature of the children's problems. They also need protection from each other; as one consultant put it. "A large proportion of the units" children are sexually active and cause or invite physical abuse as part of their psychopathology."

The proposal for cuts is that the adolescent unit should double ap

with one of the others, thereby with one of the others, thereby saving the cost of 17 nursing staff, or £140,000 per amoun. My first reaction on reading this was 60 do a little sam. It appears that the cost of a nurse, presumably including national insurance and superamountion, is about £8,000 a year. Most of these men and women have years of experience, and a specialist qualification, as well as immeasurable qualities of Immunity and dedication. One cannot help but feel a sense of guilt at the degree to which society is exploiting such people.

My second reaction was to

reflect on the pancity of the saving in relation to the outrage of what is proposed. To force the return to a dusthin attitude to psychiatric problems, with the schizoid, the retarded and the neurotic all in the same ward - and, what's more, all of them children - and such a borror perpentated merely to save the cost of some senior civil servants does seem to be getting

things out of proportion.

But my final reaction is to return to where I began. How is it that the Conservative government allows its agents to make such inhaman public proposals? Is it sheer incompetence? Or are there no other ways of saving money? Or is it something worse - the deliberate brutalization of sensbility? Is it part of an insidious responsibility between the comformble majority and the extreme

Since the war, a different atti-tade - of care, obligation, con-cern - has been the most marked development of "Christian" feelings in a secular age. To fall back from that advance is a frightening retreat.

behaviour; others who are se-national committee.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Titles in a plain brown wrapper

better not name, to hear this recorded message: The ministry remember the Westland affair (for is closed for the weekend. I am afraid, and will be reopening younger readers: it was much like Guinness-Distillers business, with Michael Heseltine playing the part of Argyll) may recall one curious bit of the whole farrago; the moment when Mr Bristow claimed to have been offered a

Indignantly, he mirned it down. . Anyone active in public life must know exactly how he feels. One simply gets sick of being offered titles the whole time. Hardly a week passes without the phone ringing and some equerry or other insinuating that a knight-hood or peerage might sweeten my tone and halt my relentless attack on the government (or opposition, depending on who's phoning). I usually put them on hold and go

title if he toed the party line.

out to lunch. This recently led to a slightly embarrassing situation when my secretary, who had made one of her rare appearances in the office, took the call instead of me and accepted a title for herself. She spent the whole afternoon insisting on being called Dame, until I could get back to the titles sorting

office and have it rescinded. -But the calls have not stopped. They asually come through on a Thursday afternoon, just as top civil servants are about 10 set off to the country for the weekend. A silky voice, with that educated tang of Roget's Thesaurus aftershave, says something blase like: "I trust the requisite piece of nobilia turned up in the first-class post, old boy", or "How do you fancy the sound of Lord Kington of W11? Could be the first post-

coded peer, old boy."
"Eook," I say, "we're trying to do some work here. If you don't stop these phone calls I shall inform the police Surely there must be some ambassador who basn't been knighted yet? And what about Graham Greene?" "Graham Greene always refuses

us. I'm afraid." "Well, Gyles Brandreth, then."

I say flippantly.

"So does he," says the voice sadly.

briefly on Monday. If you have rung about a title, please give the appropriate donation to the party of your choice, leaving your name, address and the title you are aiming at." The thing is that it costs the government nothing to give a title and it gives the recipient's wife enormous pleasure, as she can

now happily divorce him and still keep the ladyship. What it does for the recipient I am not sure, except perhaps get priority bookings in restaurants. I have to report, however, a sinister development. The other day that silky voice, the one that

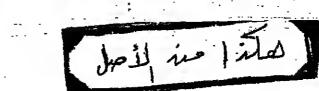
had been through three public schools, rang me up with a threat.
"If you go on with this destructive and frivolous journalism," he said, "we shall be forced to give you an honour."

"Haven't you got it the wrong way round?" I said. "Not at all," came the dry-cleaned voice. "We are now issuing knighthoods as a way of bringing people down. Think of Freddie Laker. We made him Sir Freddie, and he went out of business. Think of Clive Sinclair. He was fine until we made him Sir Clive, then it was disaster all the

way. Think of "OK, OK," I said, sweating "I get the idea. What do you want me to do?" Well, for a start, no attacks on

the honours business, or else it's a knighthood for you." I am; as you can see, writing this piece at great risk, and only after consultation with my proprietor, Lord Moreover, who received a peerage 15 years ago. It surprised him greatly at the time, as he was expected to get a whacking great defence contract instead, but he now thinks they mixed him up with someone else. He has never taken his seat in the Lords, though he often sub-lets it to friends or

American visitors. I asked him if he could think of any advantage at all to a preerage.
He thought long and hard.
"Only one," he said. "People stop offering you titles."
Perhaps I had better take one after all



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A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

Until Wednesday last week the life of every black man and woman in South Africa was governed by his passbook. It decreed where he could live, work and die. During the last 40 years failure to carry or possess it sent an estimated 10 million black South Africans lo iail.

But influx control - the Kafkaesque maze of laws and regulations of which the passbook was the outward and most visible sign - did not work. It was hideously expensive, requiring the services of a vast and mostly hostile bureaucracy, it diverted the police from hunting criminals to chasing pass offenders, thus casting them for all time in the role of the oppressors rather than the protectors of otherwise law-abiding citizens; and as the instrument of Verwoerdian apartheid which decreed that blacks were temporary sojourners in white South Africa, it was a constant reminder of their outsider status in the land of their birth.

The damage it did was incalculable. For, as Pretoria eventually admitted, nothing could stem the Third World tide to the cities where the promise if not the reality was a great deal brighter than life in overcrowded and inproverished homelands.

And so finally, on Wednesday last week, declaring influx control to be hurtful, wasteful and a failure, President Botha effectively abolished the pass laws. His announcement was at once greeted with the criti-

cism of "too little, too late". It is certainly too late for the

carry a passbook and it is too little for those who seek noth-

ing less than an immediate abdication of white rule. But right up to the moment that they were abolished, the pass laws were regularly denounced as one of the cruellest impositions of apartheid. And it is both unhelpful and untrue to brush their abolition aside as nothing more than an irrelevant concession to black rage. A promise to re-examine

influx control some years ago led to the appointment of a government inquiry which was swayed by vigorous representations from South Africa's commerce and industry to the effect that the system could not be "improved" only abolished. The decision to do so was taken last year before radical black organisations, seeking to portray the move as a con-cession extorted by themselves, threatened to go on a pass burning spree this May. Pretoria's delay in announcing its decision is a reflection of its lamentable marketing. Those who have been long

innured to Pretoria's habit of promising more and delivering less, have reacted to the decision with their customary scepticism. But a list of the influx control laws to be abolished indicates no fresh, if covert, plan to restrict black freedom of movement. Admittedly, residents of the "independent" homelands, will not for the time being enjoy the same mobility, but this reflects not so much the South African Government's frandulent intentions as the millions who have been fact that it is trapped by its criminalised by the failure to homelands policy into respect-

ing the sovereignty of its vassal states. Free entry into South Africa for their citizens, therefore, will have to await the promised bilateral negotiations on dual citizenship.

Thus, for once, scepticism about Pretoria's intentions fogs rather than promotes understanding of what is a fundamental reform. Indeed, if the scepules of the Left refuse to recognise it as such, the legions on the Afrikaner Right (who have Cassandra's gift of making prophecies that are accurate but disbelieved and who have so far been proved right in their estimate that reform would develop an irresistible momentum leading to further reform) know only too well that it cannot be dismissed as cosmetic. For it strikes at the very foundation of apartheid - the imperma-nence of blacks in "white South Africa". The abolition of the pass laws, as much as President Botha's promise of freehold title and the restoration of citizenship, must lead inexorably to the granting of further political rights to blacks whom Pretoria this week tacitly admitted to be an integral part of South African society.

That admission has been dismissed as inadequate by those who will be satisfied by nothing less than a revolutionary transfer of power to the African National Congress and who deny the achievements of reform by constantly moving the goalposts. Those who believe that reform remains a better choice than revolution should see the removal of the pass laws as one more useful step along the right road.

A NATION OF SHAREHOLDERS

The Treasury's just-published poll on share ownership, which suggests it has spread to some 14 per cent of adults, has been received with a certain amount of scepticism. This was to be expected. With this poll, the Treasury's estimate of the number of individual shareholders has dramatically doubled. At six million, it is far higher than the Stock Exchange's estimates. With due allowance for doubts, however, the poll does suggest that personal share owners have again become a significant minority.

This is a welcome development which has occurred at encouraging speed. The Treasury poll is perhaps most interesting when it presents evidence of the diversity of the new shareholders, both socially and geographically. At the same time, it raises questions as to how this trend can best be enconraged further.

For some of the purposes desired by Mrs Thatcher, under the motto 'popular capitalism', it matters not at all which route to the accumulation of personal financial assets is chosen. Independence of the state, liberation from the threat of dependence on social security in old age, will be secured by an increase in personal savings whatever form it takes. The possession of a stream of personal income brings independence, just as the possession of physical property does.

Yet there are purposes for which direct share ownership is desirable as an end in itself; and it is in the selection of these that the Government still needs to clarify its objectives. An equity stake provides an identity of interest between shareholders among the general public and managers in

industry - something that has been signally lacking in British society. Many differences in economic attitudes between Britain and the United States, underlying the more enterprising character of American society, can be traced to the greater spread of personal share ownership in America.

The critical question, however, is the degree of personal involvement needed to create this desirable element of social cohesion. Must my income depend heavily on the fate of two or three companies, or more vaguely on the profitabilmy of industry as a whole? Must it be closely linked to British companies? How can this be reconciled with my essential personal freedom to secure the best return on my savings? The Chancellor's proposals for 'Personal Equity Plans', unveiled in the Budget, provide an interesting test

Managing a small share portfolio is an expensive as well as a hazardous business. Its new popularity, so hearteningly revealed by the Treasury survey, has undoubtedly received a stimulus from the coincidence of well-managed privatisation and a bull market. Attitudes to share-owning could easily turn sour if the bears came to dominate the stockmarket - an ever-present danger of which we had a gentle reminder last week. In these circumstances, small shareholders may well feel a greater need to spread their risks. And if personal share ownership is to become something more than an entertaining hobby, the smallest shareholder needs to be given this opportunity.

At present, it seems, unit trusts will not be able to use

tage, although investment trusts perhaps will. There is a logical justification for this distinction in that investment trusts can themselves be seen as offering a form of personal | Grazing policy share ownership. Both, however, raise the same fundamental questions. Both spread the risk and therefore interpose themselves between the personal investor and the fate of individual British companies. The Chancellor has to decide whether this would dilute his intentions for PEPs too much, or whether the exclusion of such vehicles for savings would destroy the appetite for his new scheme.

Since the tax advantages offered for PEPs are distinctly modest, it would be best to define their coverage as widely as possible. There is, however, one form of personal shareholding that mist necessarily be linked to individual companies; a form that has been increasing most satisfactorily and needs still further stimulus. That is employee share ownership.

For further developments in this area we await plans also touched on in the Budget: on new tax advantages for profitsharing. The Chancellor should be urged to introduce these on a far more radical scale than the trickle of incentives offered through PEPs. But he should also take care not to divert attention or resources from employee share ownership. So far as possible, the Chancellor's proposals for linking profits and pay should build on existing schemes for providing remuneration in the form of a stake in the company itself. It would be a long-term loss if one good new idea were to supersede another not yet

out of its infancy.

These machines actually knock the ripe graio from the standing corn, which is threshed by a drum there is a poor crop of Norfolk reed) is the standing straw, which can be harvested with a conventional binder and used for thatching without the need for either a separate threshing or

The drawback to the machine was that it could not cope readily with laid crops and despite experiments with rice harvesting in Indonesia, was quickly superseded by the combine-harvester. One such machine exists io working order housed io some thatched farm buildings at Alscot Park, near Stratford-on-Avon.

Yours faithfully. CHARLIE STREATHER, 86 Grove Road, Warwickshire. April 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Village schools under threat

From Mr. C. J. Bunyan Sir, When Parliament gave the nod to the Education (School Premises) Regulations on July 10, 1981, did they realise that, buried deep within it, was the kiss of death for hundreds of village schools?

In sub-paragraph 3 of paragraph 3 of schedule 4 to regulation 8 was a provision that will force local education departments either to close small schools or to spend a great deal of ratepayers' money on extending them unoecessarily.

Regulation 8 specifies the minimum classroom space per child. For all categories of school this figure is defined on a per capita basis, except for schools with 80 children or less. Most rural schools fall within this category. For them, there is a mioimum space requirement per head plus a fixed additional requirement of 70 square metres regardless of the oumber of children.

This discriminatory clause means that children who attend a school with 31 pupils (as my children do) officially require 4.058 square metres each, whereas children at a school with 10 omes as many pupils officially require only 2.24 square metres each. So Easton Royal School, which comfortably accommmodated 51 children in the year when these regulations were passed by Parliament, is oow deemed to be large enough for only 13! The same building, if part of a larger school, would officially hold 42 children.

The Wiltshire Education Department, which for reasons of educational dogma dislikes small schools, has naturally seized on these regulations, which have to be acted oo by 1991, as a excuse to close Eastoo Royal and merge it into a larger school some distance

Hundreds of other village schools will suffer the same fate in the next five years as a direct result of this poisocous sub-paragraph, despite the opposition of parents, teachers, governors and local communities. Yours faithfully, C. J. BUNYAN,

Meadow Cottage, New Mill, Milton Lilbourne, Wiltshire. April 21.

From Mrs Winifred Dixon

Sir, In their pardonable enthusiasm for keeping ancient monuments looking tidy by letting the sites out for commercial grazing, the English Heritage arm of the Department of the Environment may be doing more good. The feet of cattle blur the edges of earthworks and break up the soil, leading to erosion and to damage or dispersal of

archaeological remains.

For example, at Ludgershall

Castle it is planned to pen bullocks in the southern ringwork where an unexcavated medieval hall lies a few inches under the surface.

The grazing policy of English Heritage should be amended to take account of the damage likely to be done by heavy animals with large hooves. In brief; the motto should be: sheep, yes; cattle, no. Yours faithfully. WINIFRED DIXON. Highfield House, 27 Tidworth Road, Ludgershall,

Andover, Hampshire. April 4. Cricket on TV

From Mr E. H. Vale Sir, In his review of the state of

county cricket (April 22), written no doubt on a wet, cold day at Fenner's, Richard Streetoo lists a number of matters in which lovers of the game are interested.

Amongst these concerns are the covering of pitches, slow over rates, the numbers of one-day games, the length of county champiooship matches and the points and league table system

l. too, feel that the promotion and welfare of the county championship is of paramoun importance to the wellbeing of English cricket and that it provides the only form of com-petioon for professional players which leads to improved standards in Test matches; both games are the only true challenge to be found in the original unrestricted form of cricket.

Yours faithfully, EDWARD VALE, 21 Lanfrey Place, W14. May I suggest to the television companies, through your col-

Loss of Eurydice

Not everybody seems to have been moved by the tragedy as Winston Churchill was (letter, April 19). There were those who cashed in on the disaster by manufacturing souvenir artefacts from parts of the wreckage. I have a tobacco box, inherited from my grandfather, bearing a small brass plaque inscribed "Eurydice sunk 24/3/1878". Yours faithfully,

TOM LAWRENCE, 24 Elleray Court. (Chairman, Nooconformist Ash Vale. Aldershot Hampshire. April 21.

Scholarships for royal birthday

From Mr A. Christodoulou and Mr
P. B. Hetherington
Sir, Professor Alec Ross (April 22)

The Commonwealth scholarproposes, to celebrate her Majesty's 60th birthday, the in-auguration of Queen's scholarships for Commonwealth students and scholars at British universities and polytechnics; and he hopes that other Commonwealth couo-tries might be encouraged in similar enterprise.

His proposal is altogether laudable and, to our sure knowledge, entirely feasible. We should be happy to see such commemorative enlargement, in the name of the Head of the Commonwealth, to the provision already made throughout the Commonwealth by the Commonwealth Scholar-ship and Fellowship Plan for scholarship interchange between all parts of the Commoowealth.

In this, the 26th year of the plan's existence, there are in Britain over 900 scholars and fellows, from oearty 40 Commonwealth countries, on awards of-fered by the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in the United Kingdom; and as befits a scheme which is geouinely Commonwealth-wide in its purview and operation, Britain has nominated its own candidates for awards reciprocally offered by up

ship scheme is the very embodiment of practical and disinterested cooperation in Commonwealth education; during the life of the plan something like 12,000 nf the Commonwealth's brightest students and scholars have profited by the opportunity of advanced study in other countries of the Commonwealth. In this enterprise Britain's part has been the largest single element, but it is a part played in genuine and effective cooperation with the other countries of the Commonwealth.

That some way might be found of giving reality to Professor Ross's proposal would give us the greatest of delight, whether we sign ourselves as Joint Secretaries of the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in the United Kingdom, or as

A CHRISTODOULOU. Secretary General, P. B. HETHERINGTON, Deputy Secretary Geoeral (Commonwealth Awards & Appointments), Association of Commonwealth Universities John Foster House, 36 Gordon Square, WC1. April 22.

Balance of power

From Lady Grimond Sir, Few will disagree with Sir Reginald Hihbert (April 19) when he urges Europeans to get their act together and one is glad that when they do so the result is oot always as idiotic as the decision to sell cheap butter to Lihya.

There will be more doubt whether Sir Reginald is right in suggesting that European re-actions to President Reagan's bombardment of Libya reflect their relative lack of power rather thao their different perceptions of how to deal with terrorism.

The Christian Science Monitor has described President Reagan's foreign policy in terms of the motto, "Run it up the flagpole and see if it flutters". The wind that waves the flag of US foreign policy nowadays is very much a domestic breeze and it does not blow this side of the Atlantic. Inevitably foreign policy powered by domestic considerations will ruo the danger of conflict with allies.

lo the particular matter of terrorism the attitudes of Europeans ought oot to be dismissed as craven and self-seeking. Most of the European states in the EEC have themselves been victims of terrorist campaigns over a number of years, in more than one instance actively assisted by Colo-

nel Gadaffi. They have chosen to fight terrorism by pacent but dogged counter-measures both military and civil, and both in Ireland and in Spain have backed these up with political initiatives. It can be argued that though

with regard to Libya Europeaos may have dismissed the option of ecocomic sanctions too readily and for the wrong reasons, much the same reasons have led President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher to refuse the option of sancoons against South Africa where they might persuade a reluctant government to take the political action which alone can preveot the triumph of violence,

The Lebanon, after years of Israeli attempts to counter terrorism by punitive actioo, is no nearer peace. It is surely in the Middle East that the United States ought to make use of its power and its unique position by huilding on the work so successfully started at Camp David. The reduction of Arab terrorism will only come about through the co-operation of the superpowers backed up by Europe to seeking and finding a solution to the problems of the Palestioians and to the security of

Israel.
I am, Sir, yours etc,
LAURA GRIMOND, 24 Priory Avenue, W4.

A lawyer's worth

From Mr David J. Chinery Sir, Whilst I have every sympathy with my colleague, Mr Bruno Marmorsteio (April 22), he at least has the crumb of comfort of knowing that his application for payment has been received and dealt with, even if the net result is both derisory and insulting.

In this town, in common with my fellow practitioners, I have been on standby and have been called out on at least one occasion every week since January 1. Not only have I received no payment whatsoever, I have not even had a bill assessed.

The theory, of course, is that those of us with a substantial criminal practice stand to be called out anyway, and the rates of remuneration as duty solicitor are marginally higher than as own solicitor.

ho would enjoy seeing more than

the current level of coverage of the

three-day game. This is normally

restricted to the final three balls of

the winner's last match of the

season. Surely, a weekly edited

highlights for 40 minutes or so to

cover a couple of matches would

find enough viewers to justify the

cost of covering the games?
Television need look no further

than the Press to see how isolated

is their view that the county

championship merits almost no

coverage. Indeed, if the news-

papers cut out their reporting of

these matches I suspect their

circulation would suffer dras-

over transmissioos from the West

Indies and I dearly hope that the public can do so again and persuade the TV moguls of the

interest in the county champion-

The BBC had their hand forced

delays in payment amounting to several mooths are oot uncommon. We read a lot about barristers

The reality is that at present we

the Legal Aid Fund io respect of

work oodertaken and completed

in good faith. In many instances

threatening to refuse to undertake prosecutions on behalf of the Crown. If the present state of affairs persists, it is only a maner of time before even more firms of solicitors decline to accept instructions involving remuneration from the Legal Aid Fund. The natural consequence is that a significant proportion of people will be unrepresented before the court. It is they who will suffer. Yours faithfully, DAVID CHINERY,

Borneo Martell & Partners, 40 Kingsley Park Terrace, Northampton.

umns, that there may be a substantial potential audience Heritage fire risk

From the Chairman of the British Automatic Sprinkler Association Sir, For years past this association has made cono nuous representanion to the Department of the Environment and the Home Office, warning of the danger to our heritage buildings. After the York Minster fire we

posed the question "which building will be next?" and suggested St Paul's Cathedral or the Houses of Parliament as likely candidates. We were wrong - it was Hampton Court Palace. Where we were right was in the knowledge that the standards of protection to both property and life were lamentable. Surely oo one can contradict this

We have also made representation to the Cultural Committee of the European Parliament, who are discussing natural disasters and the cultural heritage, and in these discussions it has been found that Britain lies far behind in the protection of its heritage buildings. Overseas countries protect theirs with automatic sprinkler systems which save both life and property. Until we take the same approach, further naconal tragedies are inevitable. Yours faithfully,

R. T. GLADWIN, Chairman, British Automatic Spriokler Association. PO Box 207. 128 Queen Victoria Street, EC4. April 24.

Way of Wren

Lincoln.

April 19.

From the Dean of Lincoln
Sir, Has the Secretary to the Georgian Group (April 19) never seen the north walk of Lincoln's medieval cloister, "redesigned as of today" in 1674 by Wren himself? Yours faithfully OLIVER FIENNES. Dean of Lincoln, The Deanery,



ON THIS DAY

APRIL 28 1937

In the history of the Spanish Cwi War the bombing of Guernica by the Cerman Air Force — which the German Air Force — which saw it as o testing ground — has seminal significance. Over 1,600 people were killed and hundreds injured. Condemnatory world opinion prompted the Nationalists to claim that the bombs had been dropped by Republican oircraft and that the fires were the work of arsonists in the town. Our Special Correspondent was George Correspondent was George Lowther Steer, one of the paper most distinguished war correspondents, who was killed o

THE TRAGEDY OF **GUERNICA** TOWN DESTROYED

active service at the age of 35.

IN AIR ATTACK From Our Special Correspondent BILBAO, April 27

Guernica, the most ancient town of the Basques and the centre of their cultural tradition, was completely destroyed yesterday after noon by insurgent air raiders. The bombardment of this open town far pehind the lines occupied precisely three hours and a quarter, during which a powerful fleet of aeroplanes consisting of three German types, Junkers and Heinkel bomb ers and Heinkel fighters, did not cease unloading on the town bombs weighing from 1,000lb. downwards and, it is calculated, more than 3,000 two-pounder aluminium incendiary projectiles. The fighters meanwhile, plunged low from bove the centre of the town to machine-gun those of the civilian population who had taken refuge in

the fields ... CHURCH BELL ALARM In the form of its execution and the scale of the destruction it wrought, no less than in the election of its objective, the raid on Guernica was not a military objective. A factory producing war material lay outside the town and was untouched. So were two barracks some distance from the town The town lay far behind the lines The object of the bombardment was seemingly the demoralization of the civil population and the destruction of the cradle of the Basque race, Every fact bears out

this appreciation, beginning with the day when the deed was done. Monday was the customary mar tet day in Guernica for the country round. At 4,30p.m., when the market was full and peasants were still coming in, the church bell rang the alarm for approaching aero

olanes Five minutes later a single German bomber appeared, circled over the town at a low altitude, and then dropped six heavy bombs, apparently aiming for the station The bombs with a shower of renades fell on a former institute and on houses and streets surwent away. In another five minutes came a secood bomber, which threw the same number of bombs into the middle of the town. About quarter of an hour later three Junkers arrived to continue the work of demolition, and thenceforward the bombing grew in intensity and was continuous, ceasing nly with the approach of dusk at 7.45. The whole town of 7,000 inhabitants, plus 3,000 refugees, was slowly and systematically

nounded to pieces . . . RHYTHM OF DEATH It is impossible to state yet the number of victims. In the Bilbao Press this morning they were reported as "fortunately small," but it is feared that this was an understatement in order not to alarm the large refugee population of Bilbao. In the hospital of Josefinas, which was one of the first places bombed, all the 42 wounded militiamen it sheltered were killed outright. In a street eading downhill from the Casa de Juntas I saw a place where 50 people, nearly all women and hildren, are said to have been trapped in an air raid refuge under a mass of burning wreckage. Many were killed in the fields, and altogether the deaths may run into

hundredsThe rhythm of this bombing af n open town was, therefore, a logical one: first, hand grenade and heavy bombs to stampede the population, then machine gunning o drive them below, next heavy and incendiary bombs to wreck the houses and burn them on top of heir victims.

The only counter-measures the Basques could employ, for they do not possess sufficient aeroplanes to face the insurgent fleet, were those provided by the heroism of the Basque clergy. These blessed and prayed for the kneeling crowds— Socialists, Anarchists, and Communists, as well as the declared faithful in the crumbling dugouts .

Busy old bees

From The Chairman of the British Beekeepers' Association Sir, Dr Hallam (April 23) drew attention to some important bene-

fits of bee products of the populace of the eleventh century. It is surprising that she omitted to mention mead, which was made from honey and was the only alcholic beverage widely available to the peasants.

More surprising is Dr Hallam's interest in a comparison of the productivity of the average Domesday drone with his modern counterpart. The lazy vawning drone, as described by Shakespeare in Henry V. produces neither wax nor honey. His siogle function in the bee colony is to mate with a young virgin queen. should the opportunity arise.

Yours faithfully. H. R. C. RICHES, Chairman. Bnush Beekeepers' Association. 2 South Approach, Moor Park. Northwood, Middlesex

Sign of grief

From Commander R. D. Wall, RN. (Rei d) Sir. In the maritime context there is nothing obscure or mysterious about either the custom of wearing flags at half-mast or how they should be worn.

Ships use flags to convey a message, in ships of the Royal Navy ensigns are worn at half-mast to indicate death, usually oo the day of the funeral and only until the time of interment or, at sea, commitment "to the deep". It is also a mark of respect or salute to the deceased.

The correct position is as described - at half-mast. The upper toggle or swivel, by which the flag is secured to the halliard, should be at the halfway mark between

truck and heel. .. The reason is to dispel doubt. any higher it may be mistaken for. sloppy hoisting or inautention to stretched halliards; any lower the fly (outer edge) of the ensign may foul the guard rail and/or hull

plating. There is no connection between the custom of half-masting for mourning and, as has been suggested, any warrime whim of a

the PEP route to tax advanvictor wearing his national flag superior to that of the vanquished

on the same hoist. in harbour only, when HM ships wear the Union flag oo the jack staff at the stem, this too would be half-masted concurrently with the ensign aft. Yours faithfully, R. D. WALL, Wren Park Farm, Black Notley. Braintree,

Stripping of grain

April 22.

From Mr C. E. Strenther Sir, John Ynung's "Science Report" (March 24) abont a "new" grain harvester and the subsequent letters (April 12) about the long history of this method of harvesting interested me. I am surprised, however, that no mentioo has been made of thatching

straw. To bring the history of mechanical heading up to date, one must look to England, where Douglas Bomford and F. W. McConnell pooled their design skills and postwar steel allocation to produce their "harvester threshers". These

. .

A Company of the second company of the secon

were manufactured by M. B. Wild, of Birmingham, and of various models only one, (the Trailed M. K. 50, Pat. No. 655330, 1948-1950), was produced in any quannty, and 40-50 were sold.

and bagged. However, the by-product (or the main product if combing process.

The chapel trail

ship.

From Mr Christopher Stell Sir, Mrs Mason (April 12) need not travel as far as North Wales to satisfy her interest in chapels, some of the oldest and best are on her own doorstep. Lancashire and Cheshire are exceptionally rich in chapels and meeting houses dating from the 17th century right up to

the present time.

For those who wish to make a serinus contribution to their study may I commend a recent publication by the Council for British Archaeology, Halleujah! Record-ing Chapels and Meeting Houses, which draws attention to the importance of these buildings throughout the United Kingdom. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER STELL

Working Party), Council for British Archaeology,

112 Kennington Road, SE11.

From Mr T. R. Lawrence

Sir. I, too, was intrigued by your "On this day" column in which you reprinted the report of March 25, 1878, oo the sinking of HMS Eurydice off the Isle of Wight.

Clifford Longley

COURT CIRCULAR

April 26: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this evening attended the 40th Anniversary Reunion of the Burma Star Association at the Royal Albert Hall.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the President, Royal Albert Hall (Sir Kirby Laing), the President of the Association (the Viscuunt Slim) and the Chairman (Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard

Chacksfield). The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were joined by the Lord Brabourne and the Countess Mountbatten of Burma. An Act of Remembrance was

conducted by the Reverend Canon D. Landreth (Chaplain to The Queen and the Reverend H. Slater.

The Countess of Airlie, Mr Kenneth Scott and Licutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

April 27: The Duke of Edinburgh. Patron. this morning reviewed the Burma Star Association's Annual Remembrance Parade on the Horse Guards Parade and, afterwards. look part in the Association's Ceremony at the Cenetaph. Captain lan Gardiner. RM.

was in attendance.

His Royal Higbness. Trustee of The Prince Philip Trust Fund. this evening attended a Royal Variety Show at the Theatre Royal. Windsor, in aid of The Prince Philip Trust Fund (Windsor and Maidenhead) and the Bud Flanagan Leukaemia was in attendance.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire [Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Mayor of Windsor and Maidenhead (Councillor R

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance. On behalf of The Queen, The Duke of Gloucester was present at Royal Air Force Benson this afternoon upon the arrival of the aircraft conveying the Remains of the Duchess of Windsor.

Oratory School

of the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lurd Provost) was present at Edinburgh Airport this after-noon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Canada and hade farewell to Her Ex-cellency on behalf of Her

The Bishop of Chichester. Dr Eric

Kemp, has endorsed the Bishop of

London's warning that the Anglican

Church may split over the issue of

He says in his latest diocesan newslet-

ter that "some form of separation would

seem inevitable" if the American Enis-

copalian Church persisted with its plan

to consecrate a woman bishop.

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham

Leonard, was the only bishop of the

Church of England to have spoken

publicly about the danger, but "it would

be a mistake to suppose that he is alone

in his anxiety". Dr Leonard speaks for a

number of other bishops. Dr Kemp

His argument is that a bishop is a

centre of unity in the church, while a

woman hishop would be a centre of

disunity. She would not be recognized

by many other bishops, nor would any ordinations she might perform be regarded as valid by them.

Leaders of the American church have

fready notified the rest of the Anglican

Communion that they wish to appoint a

woman to their ranks. This led the

Bishop of London to declare that such a

Meanwhile the Bishop of Southwark,

women's ordination figuring in church

controversy in several ways. He urged the church not to be frightened of

conflict, which was nothing new in the

church and which could be an occasion

for growth. He has long been known as a

leading supporter of female ordination.

Many such supporters took part in a warm-hearted and enthusiastic celebra-

tion of women's ministry in Canterbury

Cathedral a week ago, attended by

women priests from various parts of the

Anglican Communion abroad, It was

not a "campaigning" meeling, as the

Appointments in

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: R M Dutheld to NA
Brasila. June 9: A K Potter to NA
Ottawa RNLO BDLS Origina and
Howard in Cind. Aug 14: R D Salvey
to Cincnorth, Seq 18 tin rank of Care.
Sep 8: Mandol Ris. I M Beare as Cdr
w E Draiting, Oct 17: P Solas to Ark
Royal Mar 13: R A Highton to MOD
Landont, Sept 26: R B Leer as Sec to
CFS. Sept 25: R J Lippiett to Amazon
in Cind, Aus 16: S Lyons to MOO
Londont, Aus 16: S Lyons to MOO
Control of MOO Londont, Aug 22.
SURGEDN COMMANDER the London,
Grant to MOO Londont, Aug 22.
SURGEDN COMMANDER the London,
Grant to Nava Dental Clinic. London,
Grant to Nava Dental Clinic. London,
Grant to Nava Dental Clinic. London,

MAJOR-GENERAL: G B Pawers to be Ch. ISLD Bonn, April 28. BRIGADIERS: J A P Russell to be Comd HQ 2 Sto Bde. June 2: Rus Hennessy to be Director of Detence Nursing Services, Director of Nursing Services, Director of Nursing Services Army and Matron in-Chier Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nurs-

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Judge John Arthur Dalziel Owen. QC, and Mr Denis

Robert Maurice Henry. QC, to be judges of the High Court assigned to the Queen's Bench Division.

be a circuit judge on the South-

Mr Anthony Terence Hoolshan

OC. to be a Social Security

Mr.J.E.C. Macrae, Ambassador

to Scnegal, to be additionally

Ambassador (non-resident) to Mauritania, in succession to Mr

P.L. O'Keefe, who has taken up

EDMICH - On April 24th 1986, sudden-ty. William Ednich. (Bill) aged 70 years, dearly loved husband of Mary and father of Jasper and Jugith. Ser-vice at St Mary's Parish Church. Chesham. on Friday May 2nd. at 11 45am. Crematom thereafter pri-vale. Please, no flowers. Donations if desired to Lords Taverners. c/o Cooks Funeral Service. 72 Broad Street, Chesham.

EDMARDS Gwenevere Mary on 25th April 1986. Wile of Emrys and mother of John and Philip. Cremation at Mort Lake Crematorium. London SW14 on Thursday. 1st May at 11 am. Immediate family flowers only, but if desired donations to Arthritic & Rheumalism Council Research. c/o 99a Holly Rd. Twickenham.

FLANAGAN - on April 24th, peacefully at home. Norah, sister of Bill. Kate and Stella, sister-un-taw of Kay and Joho. Requiern Mass on Thursday May 1st. 11.30 am. St. Dunstan's Church Bourne End. Bucks. Family flowers only. but donations if desired, to Caricer Research.

MAYNES - On 24th of April 1996 at Yeovil Hospital. Howard aged 80 years. Retired Hoad Transport at General Accident Official, and later Insurance Broker. Funeral service at St Catherine's Church. Montacule on Thursday 1st May at 2.30pm. followed by interment. Family flowers only please, but donations it desired for St Catherine's Church Fabric Funds. c of GH Cook & Son (Funeral Directors) 8-11 Bond St, Yeovil. Somersel. 23463. 4.

Somersel. 23463. 4.

HCRS - On April 23rd suddenly at home. Colonel Arthur Lonel (Ben) O.B.E., M.A., R.E. (Recired) in his Téth year. Much loved husband of Margaret and father of Carole. Arme and Nigel. Funeral service 2.30pm Thursday. 1st May at Randalls Park Crematorium. Randalls Road. Leatherhead. Surrey. Family flowers only piecse to L. Hawkins & Sons. 2 Highfands Road. Leatherhead. Trd 372435.

372435.

IONIES on April 21st at 4 Bishop Wynn Close, Ely. Freda Lucy Elizabeth, dearly loved wife of Charles & mother of Christopher & Aldan Formerly of Whitlestord Vecarage, Funeral at Ely Cathedral, 12 noon. April 29th. Cremation at Cambridge Ipm. Thanksgiving service 30m. Thursday May 1st at Whitlesford, Family flowers only, Gifts if wished to Friends of Ely Cathedral or Sue Ryder Home, Ely.

LAKER - Jim. On April the 23rd in hospital, devoted and much loved

hospital, devoted and much loved Opapa (grandiather) to Jamie, Nicho-Lis, Laura. Joe and Patrick.

LEGGE - Eric W. On April 24th 1986. in Perth. Australia, after a sudden attack of pneumonia. Adored hus-band and father. He will be saily mused. Funeral to Perth April 29th.

mssed. Funeral lo Pertit April 29th. MEADOCA Willred Vernon FCA. Aged 80 of Newport. Owen! Peacetuily al Penarth on Friday 25th April. Dear-ily loved husband of Gettrude. beloved father of Nesta and the late Molly. grandiather of Siephen. Mands' and Anthony. Fought his ill-ness with great courage and will be sadly missed by family and friends. Bless you dad.

eastern circuit.

the Forces

Royal Navy

The Army

step would threaten Anglican unity.

women's ordination.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 26: The Prince of Wales this morning attended the Bilderberg Conference at Gleneagles, Perthshire.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 26: The Duchess of Kent Pairon, this evening attended a concert in aid of the Edward Boyle Memorial Trust at Birmingham Town Hall.

Her Royal Highness, who

travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

April 27: The Duke of Kent.
President of the Scoul Association. today attended The
Queen's Scoul Parade and Service at Windsor Castle.
Six Bishard Publish was in Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance. the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, has warned his diocesan synod that the Church of England faces a "hot summer" ahead, with the issue of

The President of Zambia is 62 today. Lady Helen Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent is 22 today.

Queen Anne-Marie of the Hellenes gave birth to a boy on Saturday.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Alastair (Sandy) MacKenzie will be held at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, at noon loday.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir lain Stewart will be held at St Paul's. Knightsbridge. Wilton Place, SW t, on Wednesday, April 30, at 11,15 am. The internment of ashes will take place during the service.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe, former Director, WRNS, will be held in St Stephen's Church. Rochester Row, London SW1, 21 noon on Thursday, June 12, Applications for tickets should be sent to: The Secretary, (TS), Association of Wrens. IA Chesham Street, London, SW IX 8NL, enclosing By command of The Queen.
Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant by Friday. May 16.

Birthdays today

Summer Term at the Oratory Mr Ian Beer, 55; Mr Michael School begins today. The school Brearley, 44; Baroness Carnegy captain is S. T. M. Pike, Captain of Lour, 61; Commandant Elizaof cricket is A. L. Sims, Open beth Craig-McFeely, 59; Miss Angna Enters, 79; Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC, 74; Mr Justice Leonard, 60; Earl Lloyd George day will be on Saturday, May 31. followed by half-term until June 4. Term ends on July 11. The Archhishop of Birmingham has been appointed a Vice-President of The Oratory School Association and will celebrate Mass at the school at 6.30pm on the Feast of the Ascension, Dr R. W. Sloper has succeeded Mr T. B. McIntyre as housemaster of the large Mass and Woodhouse, 74.

Christening School

tened James Paul Christian Erskine at All Saints' Church. Brandesion, by the Rev Roger Dixon. The godparents are: Mr Giles de Margary, M Olivier Bodson Ifor whom Colonel M.A. Demetriadi stood proxy) and Miss Antonia Demetriadi.

Dinner

iunior house.

Garrick Club Mr George Malcolm Thomson was the guest of the members of the Garrick Club at its annual dinner held last night. Mr Nunc Willcox presided and Sir Edward Pickering also spoke.

BIBTHS, MARRIAGES.

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN

£4 a line + 15% YAT

teniminum 3 lines)

THE TIMES

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ne on Court and Social Page 15 a fine ISN VAT.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries for 81-822 9953 tatter 10.90mml. or send to 1. Pennington Street, Landon El.

BIRTHS

CLARKE - On April 18th to Karen ince Stanbury) and James, a daughter Ju-

DEAKIN on Sunday April 20th, at Nor-wich, to Susie Ince Duttoni and Charles, a first son, Edward Charles

Arristyre Central Hospital, to Merryn (née Bartholdt and Alex. a son. Christopher David Onslow

FOSTER on 18th April at St Mary's Paddington. to Anthea tree Sammons: and Christopher. a son Plers Benjamin. a brother for

FUDSON - On St. George's day at Ox-

ford to Ruth mee Mander, and Richard, a daughter, Katherine Marven, a sister for Sebastian and

24th. to Julia (née Robinson) and Andrew. a daughter, Rosanna Sophia. a stiter for James.

OURSTED on 11th April at St Paul's Hospital, Chellenham, to Jean tree

Hospital, Cheltennam, to Jean tree-Terryl and Martin, a daughter, Felic-ity Ann, a sister for Elizabeth and

ROE - On the 21st of April 1986 to Scilla and David. a son. Dominic Charles, a brother for James and Christopher.

Christopher. HALLING - On 22nd April 1986 at

nbury) and James, a daughter a sister for Emily and Lucy.

Ibstock Place

The infant son of Mr and Mrs The Old Ibstonian's annual be held at Ibstock Place School on Wednesday. May 7. 7.30pm. Please apply to the

school, Clarence Rochampton, SW15 5PY, tel: 01 876 9991, by May Z

Latest wills Dr William Alwyn, of Blythhurgh, Suffolk, the com-poser of film scores and symphonic music, left estate valued

TOBEY - On 21st April in Hanover, to Katle mee Chavasser and David, a son. Angus Edward.

WHITING - On 12 April, lo Susan mée Jones: and John, a daughter, Caro-lyn Anne.

WAINWRIGHT - To Joe & Helen Inel

Bishopi a daughter Jenniter Alice Amy on April 22rd. Grateful thanks to all staff at Bristol Maternity

DEATHS

BARTO On Thursday 24th April 1986 peacefully at Charing Cross Hospital, brave Allan Shand, Captain Royal Navy M.I.E.E. M.I.Mech. E. aped 46, Beloved elder son of John and Mar-

garet. Truly loved husband of Rachel dear and loving lather of An-drew. Emma and Jane, our rock. Staunch brother of Roger. All very welcome to Memoral Society.

welcome to Memorial Service a 2.00pm on Friday 2nd May a 7 M.S. Collingwood. Fareham Hants, followed by oftwate cremation at Porichester Crematorium, Famili flowers only but all donations please

to Cancer Research, c. o JNO Steel, 6 Chesti SL, Winchester, Hants, Dono-

CALDWELL on April 25th 1986, peacefully in hospital. Susannah Marron, widow of George Wilfird. Fuheral Mass at St. John's Church. Sevenoals on Wednesday 30th April at 11.30am. Burnal at St. Andrew's Church. Lower Bebington. Merseyside on Friday 2nd May. Cull flowers to W. Hodges & Co. 57 Quakers Hall Lane. Sevenoals. Kent or F. R. Kirk & Son Ltd. 20 The Village. Bebington. Wirtal. Merseyside.

COWERL Denis Joseph, D.B.E. D.L. On April 24th. beloved husband of Yvelle, father and grandfather, of East Farmdon Manor, Market Harborough. Private funeral. Memorial service on Monday May 12th details to be announced later. Family flowers only, but donations if desired. In and of King Edward VII Hospital for Officers and Cancer Research. Jr. 6 Barriaus Bank nic. Hoth

search, c/o Barclays Bank plc. High Street, Market Harborough, Leics.

DAY on 25th April, Henry Charles Day MRE of Old Road. Chesterfield, beloved husband of Ruth and father of Alan. Kathleen and Rosemary. Peacefully after a long litness. Funeral: Old Bramoton Church. Chesterield 12 noon wednesday 30th April Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Church fund.

9YKES. On 25th April, peacefully at home. Doresh mee Bruce-Cardneri. devoted and adored wife of Paul and much loved by her (amity, Daphne, Sheila, son-in-law Michael and her grandchildren. All enquires to Harry Williams & Sons. Cambradge Sacaso Earnily Brussers only.

a new appointment in London. Mrs Susan Fey, Vice-Principal of Tower Hamlets Aduh Education Institute, to be principal of Morley College from Septemat £325 625 net. Wicks, Mr Edwin Jack, of ber, on the retirement of Mr Gosfield, Essex £726.228 Barry Till. Wicks, Mr Edwin Jack,

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

From the perspective of the Move-ment for the Ordinatin of Women the only question left is "when?". They may be reluciant to plunge the church into a ruinous schism, but there is an evident sense of growing frustration in their The Bishop of Southwark's contribu-

advocales of female ordination know

that they now hold the high ground in

the argument, and that is their oppo-

nents who are on the defensive.

tion could conceivably become the basis for a deeper examination of the question of conflict in church history, which may throw much needed light on the predicament which hangs over the Church of England.

The idea he opposes, that Christianity must necessarily require the avoidance of conflict or of hurt to one's opponents. is hardly born out: it is a contemporary kind of Christian wetness. However, the hurt has usually done lasting

Those whose campaign for change in the church was successful were those who were sufficiently ruthless. Those who successfully resisted it were ruthless too. And the hurts of the vanquished usually healed into a scar, whose permanent embodiment was a new Christian denomination, with its own myths, grievances, and creed

(usually a statement of protest, justifying the recent breach).

If those favouring the ordinating of women in the Church of England are to succeed, they have to be prepared to drive the hishops of London, Chichester, and others, into the cold. American Anglicans did.

But this contradicts some of the values that the movement for women priests represents; for instance, that power games are male games, and what the church needs is a healthy dose of the feminine virtues of tolerance and

Christian feminism in the Church of England is heavily influenced by Jung-

COLONEL: P Coldney to MOD, May

ROYAL AIT FORCE

CROUP CAPITAIN: D A Rolph N
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VING COMMANDERS: C J Streen

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sch-Smith to HOSTC. May 2: T T wall

CCann to Vienna. May 2: T T wall

MOD. April 21: T J Film lo RAI

Smeham. April 25: A J H Alcock to

O RAF Germany. April 15: E V

and to HO 11 Cs. April 25: 8:

Carri to HO 11 Cs. April 25: 8:

Service luncheon

hy the officers of the regiment and their ladies.

Service reception

beld in the Parisb Church, Bury.

yesterday. The salule at the march past was taken by Colo-nel I.R. Cartwright, Deputy Colonel (Lancashire). The

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. A

reception was held afterwards at the Castle Armoury, Bury. The

The High Sheriff of Greater Manches ler, the mayors of Bury, Sallord Rochdale, Bornson Bury, Sallord Rochdale, Bornson Bury, Sallord Trafford, Mr J D Countel, Mr Aidstal Burt, MP, and Mr David Sumber, MP.

MILMER - On April 24th 1966 peace fully at Mount Arventa Hospital Culleford. Eric. dearly beloved husband of Mary. devoted (ather of Jeremy and Nicholas, Funeral on Wednesday 30th of April at 2pm. Woking Cremetorium, St. Joha's. Woking, Surrey. Family flowers only. Donatons if desired to Driving Cancer Research Fund. St. Luke's Hospital. Gulleford. Surrey.

Luke's Hospital, Gulldford, Surrey.

PUGR: - On the 24th of Arris 1986 in

Hospital, John Clyn of Harlech, aged

69 years. Sadly missed by all family

and friends. Service on Tuesday

29th of April at Banyor Crematorium

at 11 am, lellowed by memorial arrive

vice and interment at St Tanwy's

Church, Harlech at 4pm, Family

flowers only. Donatons to either

R.S.P.B. er British Heart

Foundation.

SMETH on April 22nd 1986 Frances

Foundation.

SMITH on April 22nd 1986 Frances
Gwyneth, Widow of Rev. Lewis C.R.
Smith, Mother of Frances, John and
Arme, Aged 39, Grandmother and
Great Grandmother. Funeral Service
on Thursday, May 1st. 12.45 pm at
St Michael and All Angels Church,
Bedford Park, W4, Family flowers
only

guests included:

The Lancashire Fusitiers

commemoration service

annual

disunity, says bishop ian distinctions between masculine and feminine principles: too much maleness in the church ministry is held to lead to too much "masculinity", and therefore needs a balancing injection of female ministry, so that male and female together make for wholeness.

In this construction, those males in the church who are resisting the ordination of women are hanging on to a distorted ministry: they are, Jungians would say, frightened of the feminine side in their own nature. And undoubtedly there is a kind of "camp" misogyny in certain circles in the Church of England, lending support to this theory.

This self-imposes an inhibition on the movement for women priests: it cannot act tough in the cause of tenderness. It also raises questions about the basic motivation behind it. for if this Jungian picture of human nature is untrue - and it is not exactly proved or provable - the ministry of the church needs defending from it, not aligning to it.

The other lesson from the history of

conflict in the church is that it often starts with the impact on religious belief of an alien idea, non-Christian in origin, The conflict process is the process of digestion and testing, to see whether the idea should be let in or thrown nut.

Often the church got it wrong at first, and only slowly realized its mistake. Sometimes the alien idea is gradually discovered to be a useful additional piece of knowledge, and doctrine is adjusted accordingly. Sometimes the

church has been quite right to reject it. In this case, Jungian insights into human nature are that alien idea, pressing for acceptance. It is, however not without its own logical and psychological weaknesses. Most psychiatrists who are not paid-up Jungians seem to treat it as about half true. And as a matter of general observation, it is by no means obvious that some psychological characteristics are genetically male or female. There is tautological flavour to

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. A. Fizia and Miss E. J. M. Rawling The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of the late Mr Gunther Fizia and Mrs Rosemary Walker, of Ludham, Norfolk, and Emma, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Mi-chael Rawling, of Croydon.

Mr D. J. Kenstard and Miss E. N. Ross The engagement is announced between David Kennard, of Maida Vale, London, and Eliza-beth, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. T. Ross, of Plaxtol, Kent.

Mr S. D. Lewis
and Miss J. White-Gaze
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, son of the late
Mr M. H. L. Lewis and of Mrs
D. P. Lewis, of Uley,
Gloucestershire, and Jane,
daughter of the late Mr P. W.
White-Gaze and of Mrs N. E.
White-Gaze of Sidlesham. The Royal Hampshire Regiment General Sir David Fraser. Colo-net of The Royal Hampshire Regiment, presided at a lun-cheon held on Saturday at Lucknow Barracks. Tidworth, White-Gaze, of Sidlesham,

Mr L. M. McVitty and Miss H. J. Malcolm The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs M. F. S. McVitty, of Burgess Hill, Sussex, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Malcolm, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. W. B. Mee The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Mee, Bentley Hall, Coal Aston, Sheffield, and Linda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Wright, 3 Thorncliffe Lane, Chapeltown, Sheffield.

Mr R. P. S. Pegrose and Miss V. A. Cooper The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs George Penrose, of Melbourne House, Brigsley, Lincolnshire, and Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cooper, of Acrement, Great Coates Road, Grimsby, South

and Miss F. J. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Plummer, of Ticehurst, East Sussex, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Robinson, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr D. J. Robotton and Miss E. W. Leppink
The engagement is announced Butler's Cross, Buckingham-shire, and Betty, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.J.H. Leppink, of Enschede, The Netherlands.

only
TOSIAS - On April 24th at bome, and
denly after a short timess. Professor
Stephen Albert, of Selly Park, Birmingham, Deart loved husband of
Stephente, father of Martin and Andrew. father-in-law of Againa,
orandiather of Michael and Jenuifer,
Sadiy missed, Cremation and Iuneral
service at Lodge Hill, Birmingham on
Thursday 1st May at 2.30pm, No
flowers no letters please, Danations,
if desired to the British Heart Foundation, National Westminster Bank,
PO Box 87, 103 Colmore Row, Birmingham, BS 3NS. and Dr F.M. Hey
The engagement is announced
between Jens, younger son of
Mr Kun Schneider and the late Mrs Gertrud Schneider, of Randburg, South Africa, and Fiona, youngest daughter of Mrs Kathleen Hey and the late Mr Brian Hey, of Mension, Yorkshire.

Mr R. G. Skeates and Miss S. Milliken VASSAR-BASTH on April 26th, peace fully to bospital. Dr. Jack Vassas Smith, beloved husband of Resecca The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Skeates, of and Marc. Ashurst, West Sussex, and Sa-

rah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Milliken, of Guildford,

Parliament MEMORIAL SERVICES this week

Meeting for Duncan Fairn will be held in rooms 7, 8 and 9 at Friends House, Euston Rd. London NW1 or Today 12 30: British Shipbuilders (Borrowing Powersi Bill, second read-ing. Tomorrow 12.30): Finance Bill, sec-Monday 12th May 1986 at 2 pm. STEWART. Sir Lain Maxwell. ond reading. Warmenday (2.30), Public Order Bill, thankering and inferment service will be field at St Pauls. Knightsbridge. (Wilson Place. SWI) on Wednesday. Som April at 11 15 am remaining stages.
Thursday 12.50t Debate on Oppority care rity care Friday 19 30h Children and Young Persons (Amendment) Bill, remaining steors. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BIZ SON Funice Made Pauline In eve foring memory of darling Nide, who died suddenly on 28th April 1963. Ever in our thoughts. Owen and Tessa

reading.
Tomorrow (2.30): Geo Bill. commitiew. second day.
Wednesday (2.50): Debate on social
vitects of Government policy.
Thursday 151: Education Bill. cymmitiee, fourth day.
Friday (11): Debate on EEC maritime
policy. NETTLE - Beloved Lisa - 28th April.
Proud and loving memories of our dear daughter and sister.

The Rev I. D. Tweedie-Smith and Miss C. S. Greaves The engagement is announce

between lan. son of Mr and Mrs P. Tweedie-Smith, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Celia, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Greaves, of

Mr R. D. P. M. Vereker and Miss P. J. Stocks The engagement is announced between Rupert, second son of Mr J. H. S. M. Vereker, of Grenville Place, London, SW7, and Mrs V. A. V. Vereker, of Corsham, Wiltshire, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. G. Stocks, of West Bagborough, Somerses.

Mr R. P. Watson and Miss W. P. Fream The angagement is announce between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Watson, of Bognor Regis, and Wendy, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Fream,

Dr J. A. G. Williams The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mrs. M.G. Williams and the late Dr D.A.G. Williams, of Dallington, Northampton, and Jane, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs M.St H. Armitstead, nf Presteigne,

Marriages

Powys.

Mr T. A. Mostyn and Miss E. Dax The marriage took place on Saturday, April 26, in Oxford of Mr Trevor Mostyn, son of the late Sir Basil Mostyn, and of Mrs Anita Mostyn, and Miss Elizabeth Dax, daughter of Mr Peter Dax and Mrs Ann Dax, A family reception was held after-wards at the home of Sir Jeremy and Lady Mostyn in Lower Heyford.

Mr F. G. Brothersten and Mrs P. Harper The marriage look place on Saturday at the Chelsea Register Office of Mr Frank Brotherston and Mrs Patricia (Della) Harper

Mr.J.H.F. Doubton and Mrs M.A. Nowell The marriage took place on Saturday April 26, of Mr John Doulton and Mrs Margaret Nowell, both of Radley College.

Mr G. Piercy and Miss A. Venn and Miss A. Venn
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 26, at St Mary's
Church, Bury St Edmunds, between Mr Graham Piercy, son of
Mr and Mrs R.W.B. Piercy, of
West Hagley, Worcestershire,
and Miss Amanda Venn, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Venn, of
Rucy St Edmunds. The Very Bury St Edmunds. The Very Rev Raymond Furnell

officiated... The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by Fiona Huckerby, Caroline Venn. Holly Mackrill and Charlotte Dillingham, Mr Simon McDonagh was best

A reception was held at the Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds and the couple will be spending their honeymoon in Europe.

Service dinners

HMS Hawkins Captain G.A. French, RN. pre sided at the reunion dinner of HMS Hawkins (1942-45 commission) held at the Merchant Navy Hotel, Lancaster Gate, on Saturday, HMS St Vincent

The annual reunion dinner of HMS St Vincent (1939-45) was held on Saturday at Eccleston Hotel, SW1. Captain V. Lamb RN. presided.

Lincoln's Inn

Mr Andrew Edward Wilson Park. QC. has been elected a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

OBITUARY BRODERICK CRAWFORD Woman bishop would be a centre of Oscar-winning actor of stage and screen

Broderick Crawford, the American actor who won an Oscar for his portrayal of the corrupt politician in All the King's Men, died on April 26. He was 74. A heavily built man, with a

rasping voice and staccato delivery, Crawford had a long career in the theatre, films and television and though naturally suited to gangster parts, he played policemen and comic relief with equal facility.

He was essentially a charac-ter actor who operated within a limited range, but he showed himself capable of depth and subtlety when given the up-portunity. His Willie Stark in All the King's Men in 1949, a thinly disguised portrait of the Southern demagogue. Huey Long, was a powerful study in

political thuggery.
Crawford early became accustomed to being called Helen Broderick's son . for his mother was noe of the best known comediennes of her time. She and her husband, Lester Crawford, a vaudeville performer, were on tour when Broderick Crawford was born on December 9, 1911.

He started his career in radio and vaudeville and had his first straight part as a football player in She Loves Me Not at the Adelphi Theatre in London in 1932.

The play ran for only three weeks, but his performance was seen and admired by Noel Coward who cast him as the. American in his 1935 Broadway production of Point l'alaine. Crawford's small part was well received by the critics, and the show ran for twenty weeks. .

He appeared in two successive Broadway flops. then acted with touring stock companies, finally making his Hollywood film debut in 1937 as a comic butler in Woman Chases Man.

On the train returning to New York he read Steinbeck's novel, Of Mice and Men, and became determined to play the role of Lennie, the goodhearted moron who kills the. things he loves and who is himself ultimately killed humanely by his best friend to spare him from a lynching.

Crawford's reading of Lennie's lines for the director, George S. Kaufman, was "so definitely authentic the first time", said Kaufman, that he seemed the "inevitable actor"

BESSIE LOYE

The death of Bessie Love on

screen in America. by the end of the First World radio. . War and the forerunner of other famous film stars such as Joan Crawford, Bene Davis and Katharine Henburn, who continued to dominate their youth was past

Bessie Love, whose real name was Juanita Horton. was born on September 10. was educated in Los Angeles: The story was told that she began her film career the day after she left high school, and although she only played a minor part in D. W. Griffiths' second major film, Intolerance, in 1916, that of the bride of Cana, that same year she played opposite Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart in the Triangle production, The

Good Bad Man. Very small, very dainty and very feminine, she made an admirable partner for the door, poker-faced Hart, whn created a film tradition that Gary Cooper and John Wayne were to follow.
In all her films with Hart

she played the role of the virginal innocent, and he that of the outlaw whom she tried to reform, whilst Louise Glaum played that of the siren and temptress. Ressie Love went from

strength to strength during the silent era, working for nearly all the major studios. She displayed a remarkable

versatility. At times she had adopted the Mary Pickford image of the demure innocent, and at others the wistful appeal of Lillian Gish, but she could also play drama and tragedy, and was also sometimes cast as a vamp. One of her last silent films

was Dress Parade, with William Boyd, in 1927, but by now her film career seemed in have lost its impetus. The change to talking films

was in her case achieved without difficulty. She appeared in two of MGM's first and most famous musicals. Hollywood Revue of 1929 and the never-to-be-forgotten Broadway Melody.

It was in Broadway Melody that Love really recovered her former position and again revealed her versatility by playing a tough song-anddance girl in a Broadway musical. One of the first talkies, this was probably her best known role and brought her an Oscar nomination.

Once more, she was a major star of the cinema, and a series of films for MGM followed in quick succession, including The Idle Rich, The Girl in the Show, and Chasing Rainbows.



During the Second World War. Crawford served with the United States Air Force. He came to London, in uni-form as a sergeant, in 1944 as a compere with Glenn Miller's American Band.

Crawford's big break came with All the King's Men, for which he was chosen in preference of Spencer Tracey. The screenwriter/director, Robert Rossen, deliberately decided to cast non-stars in his saga.

Crawford made the most of his belated stardom and had other strong parts in the comedy Born Yesterday, with Judy Holliday, and the gangland drama, The Mob. In 1954 he played the husband driven to marder to Human Desire. Fritz Lang's remake of the Jean Rengir classic, La Bète Humaine. In the following yes

Crawford made a productive visit to Italy to play one of the swindlers of Frederico Fellin's Il Bidone. Back in the United States he began a fouryear run in the television series Highway Patrol, as the fast-talking Californian cop. Sergeant Mannews. His other television series were King of Diamonds and The Interns.

During the 1960s Crawford divided his time between Hollywood and Europe, making several low-budget westerns in Spain. In 1974 he appeared on the London stage playing a basketball coach in That Championship Season but the play failed to repeat its New York success.

The best of his later films was The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover (1978), in which for the part. Broadway audi- he gave a superb portrayal of ences agreed, and so did the the controversial head of the

She was by now approach-April 26, at the age of 37, severs another link with the earliest days of the silent change. In 1935 she emigrated . . . to make her bome in England She was an established star and to work in films and in

became a co-manager and entertainer in the American Red Cross Hospital Unit and appeared in several English profession long after their filtrs, including Live Again much was past.

and Manie Ferry.

When the war was over, Bessie Love entered into a long and productive period as 1898, at Midland, Texas, and an actress in the cinema, on the stage and in television.
In 1947 she starred with

Edward G. Robinson in Journey Together for RKO Radio. with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich in No Highway in the Sky for 20th Century Fox in 1951, with Robert Donat in the British-made Magic Box in 1952, and with Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart in The Barefoot Contessa for United Artists in 1954.

During these years she was also seen frequently on stage. In June of 1945 she had taken over the part of Miss Dell in Love in Idleness at the Lyric Theatre, and when the run ended she went on tour with it on the continent in support of Lynn Fontanne and Aifred Lunz.

A year later she made her first appearance on television. Her post-war stage plays included Born Yesterday in 1947, The Male Animal in 1949, Death of a Salesman, also in 1949, and The Glass Meneagerie at the Gaiety Thearre in Dublin in 1951.

Meanwhile she was seen on television in plays such as You Can't Take It With You and Our Town. Her later television performances included the series Edward and Mrs Simp-

She was married nace, to film director Bill Hawks. The marriage lasted five years and ended in 1935. Bessie Love continued to work until she was 84, when deteriorating health forced her into retirement

Hers was an exceptionally long and remarkable career. It was common enough for an experienced stage star to turn to the cinema during the 1920s and 1930s, but very unusual for the procedure to be reversed, for the silent screen was scarcely the best training ground for the live theatre

Colonel Sir William Jardine of Applegiath, 11th Br. Chief, of the Clan Jardine, died on April 19, aged 69. He was a member of the Queen's Body Guard for Scotland and served as Deputy Lieutenant for Dumfries in 1970. He is succeeded by his son, Mr Alexander Maule Jarding.

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Nights to forget

Most people remember what they were doing when Mount-batten died. I suspect most speople will try to forget the nights they spent watching Central's attempt to bring him back to life. Lord Mountbatten - The Last Viceroy is the kind of project which gives dramati-zation a bad name. Produced by George Walker, a former boxer, and Judith de Paul, a former opera-singer who is now diva of the mini-series, the first part (of three) was consistent only in its dreadfulrisen to the throat came hiccops of helpless laughter. "I don't want to go down in

the history books as a re-sounding flop" said Nicol Williamson, optimistically perhaps, in the title role. Like most of his celebrated colleagues he seemed barely rec-ognizable as an actor. He had ast come from the King (I have to pass on the actor playing the Monarch -- it was like semething from The Three Stooges). "Dickie, how could you?" wailed his mother when she heard he had accepted the job of Viceroy. Indeed, Wil-liamson's puzzled, hangdog air was that of someone wo ing how he himself had ever come to accept the part. Once in India, Mountbatten

changes his suit for a vest and is reduced to the role of tecrasher: "Hello, we've heard you were giving a party be said to Nehru (Ian Richard son). His method of currying everyone's favour is to say "Lord Wavell spoke very highly of you". Other choice moments include a sequence spent chewing chicken-legs in the bathroom with Edwina (Janet Suzman), and a lecture by Gandhi with a towel on his head - at which point the programme became indistinguishable from Carry On Up

Credo (Channel 4) looked at Heaven in the light of recen questioning by churchmen such as the Bishop of Durham It was a good idea treated in a ginative fashion.

Nicholas!

Television | Paul Griffiths discovers Busoni's unfinished opera living in its destined limbo

Brave approach to faceless music

Doctor Faust Coliseum

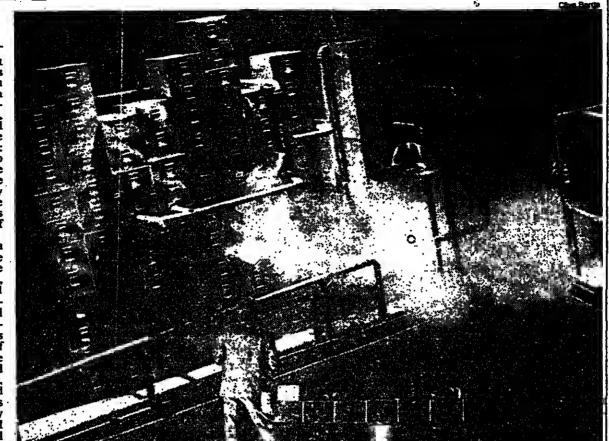
ملة اسد المعل

The mystery play that brought Busoni's work as a composer to its unfinished culmination has been in limbo a long time, waiting more than 60 years for its first British production. What we learn at the Coliseum, though, is that limbo is its destined place. The strangeness of much of the opera is that of music without a face: partly by allowing his orchestra to fulfill its own dreams of baroque counterpoint independently of the action, and partly by disclaiming any intention to force an original style upon his audience. Busoni produces an opera which is curiously aloof from itself.

If one were inclined to take a negative view, one might describe the effect as colourless. However, the English National Opera production, very busily engineered by David Pountney and blessed with a powerful, beautiful, vindicating orchestral performance under Mark Elder, encourages one to enter the work on its own terms, and to see its lack of distinct personality as central to the issue. Instead of using style to build fences around his field of operations, Busoni keeps his options open and works on a wide wasteland with views back to Bach and across to Debussy and Schoenberg. This is his world without values. It is also the spiritual world of his Faust, whose principal tragedy is to be unimpressed by

From that proceeds the secondary tragedy that is the tragedy of all Fausts to give reality to the source of undared appetites and call it Mephistopheles. Mr Pountney's treatment of the splitting personality is simple and marvellously effective: Faust creates Mephistopheles, first mouthing his words, then producing from his body that of his double, costumed as he is. But the virtue of adding to splitting personalities splitting atoms is more. doubtful. Faust is presented to us as the father of the hydrogen bomb (I presume he is intended to resemble Edward Teller, on whom there is a piece in the programme), which raises both general and specific comp-

There is the matter of dress. The period is that of the opera's first production, and it does look a little odd when a grey-suited gent suddenly dons magician's outfit, sets off fireworks and summons five purple heads. Even if Eilene Hannan as the Shakespeare Duchess of Parma looks ravishing in



Thomas Allen's thoughtful and sensitive Faust confronting Stefanos Lazaridis's skyline of filing cabinets

her beaded black gown, to root the action in any precise era, but most particularly in a recent one, causes too many problems.

It also leads to the least admirable espects of this production: the visions of Edwardian childhood (though perhaps they must be accepted as Mr Pountney's trademark and the expressionist grotesquerie. It may be useful to be reminded that Kurt Weill was one of Busoni's pupils, but the musie is not such as to sustain the scuttling zombies and nightmare cityscapes out of contemporary cinema, or the pulled faces that draw attention to how innocent a burlesque Busoni's Cortège is.

Nor can the score, which is concerned with the "lessness" quali-ties of disenchantment, disaffection and alienation, quite carry the story of the bomb: the Sarabande is a wonderful piece, but the effect is thoroughly confused when it is made to accompany a scene of Mephistoph-

eles leading Faust to create a warhead by origami. There is a deep problem too at the end, where a naked boy, Faust's dying re-creation of himself, goes off playing with the blood-red hydrogen atom that had been Mephistopheles's first gift. Quite what this signifies is unclear (on the other hand, Faust's dead reclaiming of his alter ego is well judged), hut Busoni's intentions too at this point

The ENO production uses Antony Beaumont's realization of the ending, which closes the work in a curiously contented C major. Perhaps that is right. Busoni seems from his writings to have suffered from a clear hope of the future's promise; the new Faust to whom his protagonist gives birth is perhaps another of his Berlin associates, Edgard Varèse, and one might give the opera its truest conclusion by ending with a sample of the musical futurism Varese was creating in New York while Busoni was at work on Doktor Faust.

For all its problems, though, this is an appropriately intelligent and dar-ing production of a profoundly unsettling work, and no doubt many of its wonders will appear less mechanical when everyone is more used to dealing with the skylines of filing cabinets and the buge magic triangle that dominate Stefanos Lazaridis's set. Already Thomas Allen gives evidence of a deeply thoughtful, always sensitively phrased portrait of Faust: there are moments where the balance needs sorting out, but the great monologues and the discourses with Graham Clark's quirky, nimble Mephistopheles found a wealth of colour and meaning within a rectracted greyness. Among the rest, John Connell is a solid Wagner, Henry Newman a Brother who really means his promises of vengeance (in a scene that pointedly contrasts with the rest in its moral certainty) and Arthur Davies a suitably effete Duke of Parma, Go and be bewildered.

Concerts event were simply one of those

Segovia Wigmore Hall

indrés Segovia became the sevenly-first recipient of the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society on Saturday when Sir Thomas Armstrong presented him with the coveted award after the first half of this recital. The grand old man made a thaok-you speech in which it was clear that he thought the honour had something to do with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. One can understand his confusion - the mistake is made by many another - and one can also comprehend that his playing is nowadays hut a pale reflection of his past achievemenis.

This was an occasion, then, to honour him rather than to marvel. And here the act of homage was inevitably also an act of tolerance. For example Segovia now has a tendency to forget things, although when that happens the coolness he exhibits as he gathers together his mental impetus is quite humbling. It is as though the

unavoidable, niggling hin-drances of old age that has to be put up with.

But, when that problem is pul side by side with the difficulties posed by a right hand that plucks without pro-

ducing very much singing power and a left hand that can no longer hit a fingerboard with the necessary firmness, then one must be honest and say that he is a virtuoso of the

Yet, even if we are now denied his performing abilities at their best, he has also left a rich legacy of music, both his own transcriptions and a large number of pieces written specifically for him. Here there were examples of the latter in two from the set of Studies by Villa-Lobos which form a cornerstone of the guitar's repenoire, in a Suite by Moreno Torroba, in a Sonauna by Ponce, and in three pieces by Alexandre Tansman. Perhaps this is not the world's most momentous music, but without Segovia it simply would not exist at all.

Stephen Pettitt

Metanoia Purcell Room

Metanoia have not been around for very long, but they already seem to have hit on that elusive but most essential requirement for a contemporary performing group: an individual profile. The unusual combination of instruments

trumpet, clarinet, cello, piano and percussion - certainly helps, but there is also the more exacting husiness of presenting characterful programmes and projecting them with conviction. This concert came out excellently on both counts.

I am sure that Jonathan Impett did not intend to dominate proceedings, but it turned out like that. His performing skills were impressively displayed in Berio's Sequenza X for solo trumpet, where he darted between the various musical elements in a manner exactly suited to the composer's speed of thought. The piece calls for a wide range of techniques, with an emphasis on extremely loud

overblown notes (murderous

to play, surely) directed into

an open piano and setting up a

sequence of resonances which were nicely enhanced here by Javier Alvarez's sound-projection. As so often with Berio, the musical substance itself may be slender, but there is no mistaking the brilliance of the total effect.

But Impett's composing is as arresting as his playing — there are plenty of strongly promoted individuals in the contemporary scene who simply could not approach the trenchant verve and vividness of thought in evidence in his Cassation, here receiving its first performance. The five players obviously relished it. and seemed just as happily on terms with the benign dottiness of Cage's Concerto for piano and orchestra and Fonana Mix, both works here played simultaneously (and why not indeed?).

Michael Levinas's Concerto pour un piano espace no 2 and Les Rires du Gilles seemed preteotious and inchoate in such company, but Michael Blake's Self-Delectative Songs (another first performance) fell gently and pleasingly on the ear. Stockhausen's Tierkreis made an unexpectedly ingenuous upbeat.

Malcolm Hayes

Theatre: Holly Hill on the New York scene Bob Fosse misses his target

just in time to save Broadway musical theatre's face. No such luck this year. Bob Fosse's Big Deal (Broadway Theatre) is anything but. Writ-ten, directed and choreographed by Mr Fosse, based on the Italian film Big Deal on Modonna Street, this musical was supposed to do for Fosse's career what La Cage aux folles did for Jerry Herman's - after a period of eclipse give him a smash hit, and incidentally give hope that the mostly home-grown musical still

There is some exciting dancing in the show, with such Fosse signatures as whitegloved hands holding hats on heads, angular athletie gyrations, sinuous slithering, and syncopated movements communicating the sheer exuberance of sweeping through space. A chorus of chained criminals soft-shoes to "Ain't We Got Fun" with the orchestra contributing mocking ehain sounds, a night-cinb crowd breaks into an almost show-stopping romp and a trio snakes through "Me and My Shadow".

No number has the unforgertable panache of the opening to Pippin, however, and Big Deal is just as vacuous without the redeeming cos-

Last spring a lively, pleasant metics that Mr Fosse invented jor newspaper", and in his

The director beating the house this season is the British transplant John Tillinger. First to win accolades was his Off-Broadway production of Terrence McNally's It's Only a Play this winter. His staging of Corpse is puttering along on Broadway, his solemnly hilarious revival of Loot has just moved from the Manhattan Theatre Club to Broadway's Music Box and his staging of A.R. Gurney's new play The Perfect Party (Playwrights Horizons) has just opened Off-Broadway.

I have never understood why some critics rush to congratulate a fine comic writer when he supposedly shows 'signs of getting "scrious", as if a gift for making people laugh were not rare enough. Comic writers are as prone to doldrums and mean spirits as anyone; writing them out is not necessarily evidence of artistic growth. Neil Simon had a battle with mean spirits in mid-career, and now it appears to be A.R. Gurney's

The Perfect Party features a fiftyish professor trying to give a perfect party to a (mostly offstage) cultural cross-section of guests. He invites the social

show called Big River opened to make the earlier musical anxiety to get a good review assumes a dual identity and nearly ruins his marriage. The play has been received as a thoughtful satire on the playwright's relationship to his colleagues, audiences and critics, as well as on America's policies. It could be both, but I am not joining the hurrals because, in spite of some slick lines and a hearty production, I found it on the wrong side of academic and arid.

> - Brechtian titles for each scene and pretty self-defeating ones like "Always Like Your Characters" and "Let Your Imagination Go" — is a nevertheless arresting and perplexing drama, Principia Scriptorise, given urgent direction by Lynne Meadow at the Manhattan Theatre Club. Richard Nelson spans 15 years in the lives of two men who meet as youthful hot-heads imprisoned by a right-wing government and again when the Latin American has become a flunkey and the American a pawn of the revolutionary left-wing regime. Right and left are bad news, and the play's strongest scenes have a trio of youthful show the power-plays of poli-leading/character actors curticians and writers on the make for both themselves and

Academic in its framework

their ideologies. which may have an equal but
The story feels unfinished is unlikely to have a superior.



Outstanding young talent: Anthony Heald (right) with Mike Nussbaum in Principia Scriptoriae

dramatically and the twocharacter scenes would proba-Another disappointing New York season though this is, we rently on the boards (the third being Kevin Kline as Hamlet)

Theatre in London present a skin-deep brilliance Watching of constant repartee (from her)

bly sink in the hands of actors. What are being watched are less skilled than Joe Urla and birds, real birds like guille-Anthony Heald. Mr Heald mots and gulls, five of which and Zeljko Ivanek as Hal in float above the grassy stage. Loot cootinue to astonish with Malcolm is watching them, performances in which they But Malcolm is being watched are virtually unrecognizable by another bird, Brenda, and from other recent portrayals — the one-way stare with binocu-Mr Heald as Figaro and Mr lars in between is not the Ivanek in A Map of the World. relationship she intends. This delightful two-hander

Bush

comes at a time when too many West End comedies eem old and tired. It delivers no message, ex- mother to cook his puddings. cept that persistence may pay off, its comedy does not open up to reveal the sour taste of life's sadder realities. Instead, the pursuits and rebuffs that structure the courtship ritual

of this engaging, unlikely pair

Tomorrow at 7.00

LES CONTES

D'HOFFMANN

heartedly immersed themselves into the characters Jim Hitchmough has written, and there is so much truth in their playing, such gusto, that what they give us is something of the heady essence of being When Malcolm offers to has breezed down from the take her birdwatching she Liverpool Playhouse to Loncannot believe he means what don like a welcome gust of fresh sea air. Entertaining, he says, and stares around witty, perfectly played, it with unconcealed distaste at

> Brenda is hrisk, observant, sexy and marvellously sup-plied with funny lines. It is a measure of the charm and skill of the two players, the understanding direction of Tony Mulholland and Mr Hitchmough's true and comic vision that a partnership that seemed improbable at first becomes as fitting as anything

> the wet, wild, Wirral fields. He is a law-abiding stick-in-the-

mud, a shop assistant with a

and the slower puzzled re-sponses (from him) of some-

one who cannot fathom out if there is any depth to her at all.

Adam Kotz have so whole-

Yet Cheryl Maiker and

etween the guillemots. Jeremy Kingston | co-production with the Gene-

seats at low prices

from 2 hours before

performance.

Coliseum plans Jonathan Miller tackles Gil- va Opera. It would have bert and Sullivan, and indeed rounded off the ENO's collec-

operetta, for the first time tion of Russian rarities, but when he stages The Mikado proved too expensive and has for the English National Opera been postponed. The ENC next September. The cast in-still has a deficit of £500,000 cludes Richard van Allan, and both Cav and Pog and Lesley Garrett and Bonaventura Bottone. The new production, the season's first, is shared with the Houston Grand Opera.

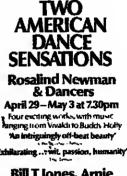
Two rare Russian operas join the repertoire in 1987. Dargomichsky's The Stone Guest has recently been heard in Paris, but the Coliseum performances (first night, April 23) are reckoned to be the first to be staged in Britain. Keith Warner, whose produc-tion of Moses drew a mixed reaction recently, is the direc-tor. A month later the ENO directors of music and production, Mark Elder and David Pountney, work together on Shostakovitch's Lady Mocbeth of Misensk, staged by Covent Garden some 20 years ago in the composer's revised

version, Katerina Ismoilova. Earlier in the season Elder and Pountney combine on Carmen in a new translation by Anthony Burgess. The leading roles are double-cast, with Sally Burgess and Jean Righy sharing the gypsy. First night will be on November 27. Mark Elder will also conduct the new production of Simon Boccanegra.

This time he will be working with David Alden and David Fielding, whose view of Mazeppa was almost as controversial as Warner's of Moses. The Coliseum is clearly not going to be deterred by adverse public reaction in some quarters and appears to be equally determined to give its young producers and de-

signers an extended trial. The casualty of the season i Prokofiev's The Fiery Angel, which was to have been directed by Andre Serban in a Carmen are being staged on hudgets that are considerably less than originally intended.

There have been suggestions that both Covent Garden and the Royal Shakespeare Company benefited from the close administrative and financial scrutiny which preceded the Priestley Report. A team of management consultants will be arriving at the Coliseum in due course.



Bill T Jones, Arnie Zane and Company May 6 - 10 at 7.30pm



CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW A selection from our 22 sales in the UK this week.

Jewellery: Wednesday 30 April 21 10.30 a.m., King Street: A good selection of 19th and 20th century gem-set jewellery including a fine emerald mounted as a ring, an attractive ruby and diamond Cartier brooch and an important art deco diamond bracelet. There are 259 lots to choose from.

Antique Arms and Armour. Wednesday 30 April at II a.m., King Street: A fine silver-gilt mounted presentation sword, with scabbard and belt, presented to Lt. General Robert Burne by his brother officers for his conduct during the attack on Buenos Aires on July 5 1807 highlights this sale. Also included is a group of Scandinavian pistols, mainly of the 18th century and among armour a rare Brunswick gold-painted motion of c. 1580.

Paintings and Drawings: Wednesday 30 April at 2.30 p.m and 6.30 p.m., Assembly Rooms, George St., Edinburgh: Sir John Everett Millais' portrait of his daughter Alice is included in this sale. She was Elgar's devoted friend for nearly 40 years and the inspiration for his Violin Concerto and Second Symphony. This year is the 250th Anniversary of the birth of James Watt and a huge, stunning canvas by James Eckford Lauder showing the young engineer working on the Newcomen Engine is expected to realise around £ 15,000. The Shanks collection of Scottish colourists, marvellous Pepioes, Fergussons, Hunters and an outstanding Cadell make this a sale for all tastes.

Edinburgh: Enquiries to Christie's Scotland.

Tel-ID41 332 8134/7

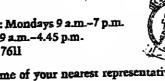
Fine English Furniture: Thursday I May at 11 a.m., King Street: Among the objects is a Narwhal tusk set in a Regency base and a good selection of tea-caddies. Some unusual pieces of furniture include a George III fruitwood and mahogany Pembroke table of particularly small size. Also offered are a pair of Regency side chairs, later gilded and a mid-Victorian giltwood open armchair both from Windsor Castle with 1866 inventory labels. Fine Wines: Thursday I May at II a.m., Tattersalls, Newmarket: A unique event: we are holding a Fine Wine

sale in the Tattersalls Ring on 1000 Guineas day at Newmarket. Included are small lots of mature vintage port, claret, champagne and other fine wines together with larger quantities of younger claret and red and white hurgundy for laying down. Overall a high quality sale, there will be a small pre-sale tasting commencing at 10 a.m. oo the day of the auction, providing considerable interest for local huyer

Fine English Pictures: Friday 2 May at II a.m., King Street: A varied selection of pictures are on offer including a pair of pictures of the Battle of Waterloo hy Pierre Jean Hellemans, and works by John Frederick Herring Jun., James Leakey, John Henry Campbell and William Walker Morris

Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 839 9060

South Kensington: Mondays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 581 7611





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to meet Hurd over dispute

The Prison Officers' Associ- mand Centre, one of the ation is having talks with Mr targets for action by the Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, today in an attempt to defuse the jail crisis.

The Home Office says that the protest was not connected

The association is not ruling out the possibility of further industrial action, however. with the dispute.

Twenty officers involved in industrial action were sus-That remains in case a mem-ber is "isolated and intimidated", in the association's view, by the

actions of a governor seeking budgetary cuts.
Yesterday's decision not to impose further industrial action "at this time" is, according to a statement from the

association, "a clear indica-tion of our good faith." Associationofficials are still upset about a dispute at Gloucester jail last week shift which marred good progress

in talks at the prison department on manning issues. Each side sought yesterday to give the impression that it as not backing down.

The moves follow an exchange of blows after the association decided that officers in 15 jails should not admit new prisoners, escorted by police, between 2.30pm on Friday and noon on Saturday. That put 275 prisoners in

Police have recaptured two of five prisoners who escaped from a police station at Crewe,

protest was not connected

pended on Saturday. They had refused to sign a declaration that they would work normally, according to Mr Eric Caines, a director of personnel and finance in the prison department.

Police were called to Leicester prison on Saturday after officers staged a walk-ont to attend a meeting, leaving a skeleton staff on guard. Offi-cers resumed normal working at the beginning of the night

After a meeting yesterday morning the four returned to work and the demand that they sign a declaration was dropped. Mr Gerald Kauf-

man. shadow Home Secretary. said that the prisons were "a potential tinder-box waiting for the spark that could set

He told a meeting at Middleton, Leeds: They are crammed to overflowing. De-spite the depressingly low record in clearing up crime under this Government, there are as many inmates now in our prisons as the Home All seven prisoners staging a Office forecast there would be rooftop protest at Rislev Rein 1993."

Libya eases tension

Continued from page 1

Union's role in "defending" Libya. Colonel Gadaffi has con-

fined himself to much the same message.
The thrust of his argument selves against American air-

Britons warned: Mr Hugh Dunnaehie, the lone British diplomat in Libya, yesterday called a meeting of British residents in Tripoli to discuss the crisis (Nicholas Ashford

He repeated the British Government's advice to them to leave Libya or, if they were unable to depart, at least to send their families away.

More than 1,000 Britons have left Libya since the was that the Libyans defended Moscow by defending themselves against American air-

The Foreign Office said last night that yesterday's meeting was one of a series which Mr Dunnachie, who is head of the British Interests Section at the Italian Embassy in Tripoli, has been holding with the British community,

Prison officers | Kennedys show high-society muscle









Senator Edward Kennedy with his estranged wife, Joan; guests Andy Warhol and Grace Jones; and the bride's parents. Sargent and Eunice Shriver,

From Trever Fishlock

celebrated, written about and stared at family, turned out in its considerable force at the tribal homeland in Maria Shriver, who is famous for being a Kennedy and on television, and Mr Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is famous for his muscles.

Miss Shriver, although she says she dislikes the family identity labels that are usually attached to her name in print, has perforce to be identified as a twig in the dynastic tree. She is a niece of the late President

Paintings and Watercolours by Victorian, Edwardian and Living Artists, Penn Barn, By the Pond, Elm Rd. Penn; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 1 and 2 to 3 (ends

May 9). Norman Adams, new oils and

(ends May 19).

May 21).

Kennedy; a grand-danghter of Joseph and Rose Kennedy; and the danghter of Mr Sargent Shriver and Emice Kennedy. Her father is a lawyer and was the Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1972. Her uncle, Senator Edward Kennedy, the clan chieftan, attended the marriage, and so did her aunt, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. But Rose Kennedy, the 95-year-old matriarch, was too frail to go.

Mr Schwarzenegger is the son of an Austrian policeman. At 38 he is eight years older than his bride. He chose body-building as "my way out of a

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

bourgeois existence" and first came to notice in a documentary film about muscle building, called *Pumping Iron*, which became popular with many

young Americans.
Mr Schwarzenegger starred shirtless in Conan the Barbarian and The Terminator. He also works as a property dealer in California. He and Miss Shriver have for seven

years conducted a trans-continental mance, visiting each other at weekends. She works in New York as the co-presenter of the CBS breakfast The wedding was in a white

clapboard Roman Catholic church in Hyannis and was billed as private and intimate. Reporters were not allowed into the church, which was filled with flowers and Kennedys. Hundreds of people waited outside the church to Coman come to Camelot and to indulge in Kennedy-spotting.

Afterwards, there was a reception at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port where guests are lobster and chicken breasts in champagne. The wedding cake - seven foot high and weighing 429 lbs - was slightly taller and rather heavier than Mr

Briton shot dead in Jerusalem

Continued from page 1 The Jerusalem District police chief, Deputy Commander Chaim Albaldes, said last night that no motive had been estabished for the attack. He said his men were following up all possibilities, including

Tourists have come under terrorist attack on several occasions in the past two decades, especially in East Jerusalem and other important towist centres in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six Day War. The last attack took place about two weeks ago, when a German tourist was injured inside Jerusalem's walled Old

night reflected Israel's sensitivity to the negative effect incits like this could have on its vital tourist industry. He told Israel radio that he viewed these attacks as isolated incidents which should not lead to panic. The police had the security situation under control,

The Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, reacted amorily to the shooting and said last night that no effort would be spared to find the assailants.

Package in QE2 alert recovered

Police frogmen were yester-day believed to have recovered a mystery package dropped by a man at the centre of a security alert on the

liner Queen ELizabeth II. The man was stopped as he tried to board the ship in Southampton on Saturday night without a pass. As he tried to escape he was seen to drop the package - believed to be a toolbox - in the water. Southampton police were still questioning the man

yesterday.

The incident held up the liner's sailing for two hours. It set off later for an eight-day cruise to the Canary Islands with 1,600 passengers.

Security at the docks was still tight last night, with only those on authorized business allowed to enter.

Today's events

Royal engagements.

The Queen visits the Bell Mead Kennels, Old Windsor, The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International holds an executive committee meeting

Princess Anne, visits the Farms for City Children at Iddesleigh, Devon, 11.20; then, as Patron of the Home Farm Trust, visits Rivendell, New exhibitions Chudleigh, Devon, to mark the Matisse: Illustration occasion of its completion, 2.30. Princess Margaret, President Arts Centre, Vane Terrace,

ACROSS

I Bound volumes of the Bard's letters in the pos-session of Grub Street (9).

6 Three-dimensional sleeping compartment abandoned by the French (5).

9 Crucial boundary brings vic-

10 Sounds like one who won't

jump at a long coat (7). 11 Ides originally the first of March? It's a natural belief

12 Short up and down plat-forms on the underground

14 One divides at Chiswick, for

example (3). 15 Broadway's writer built

round anonym (5,6).

17 Mr Coward's acid drop

19 Quiller-Couch heard last

20 Running before the wind, this craft is beached (4-5).

22 Like a magic character, one

24 Viper crippled on the road 26 Cut off at the end in a post

28 Rotate to negotiate bends

1 Engaged like the girl Meriam in "Cold Comfort

2 Note objection about £1 is

in a runabout (5).

office deal (7). 27 Disease affecting one's loaf, so traumatic at first (5).

(4,5).

Farm" (5).

DOWN

words of actor's speech (3).

(6,5).

tory in game (7).

of Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, | Darlington, Mon to Sat 10 to 10 attends a performance of The Snow Queen in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, The Birmingham Hippodrome, 7.20. The Duke of Gloucester at-

The Duchess of Gloucester attends a Gala Dinner and Fashion Spectacular in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, Park Lane Hotel, W1, 7.55.

tends the presentation of the Fourth National Radio Awards,

Grosvenor House Hotel, WI.

Matisse: Illustrations to the 'Amours' of Pierre De Ronsard;

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,031

Nature notes

The noisiest birds in the countryside at the moment are green woodpeckers, constantly

watercolours: Colin Pearson, new ceramics: Jean Claude Reynal, 'Paris' relief prints; Oxford Gallery, 23 High St, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Music
Piano recital by Maria
Garzon; St Martin-in-thejangling babble, the reed Fields, Trafalgar Square, 1.05. Recital by Ian Willcock and

Howard Haigh: British Music Information Centre, 10 Strat-ford Place, W1, 7.30. Piano recital by Anthony Adkios: St George's Church, Bloomsbury Way, WC1, I. Recital by Pauline Lowbury (violin), Christopher Green-Armytage (piano) and Stephen Williams (double bass); St Mary on Paddingtoo Green, W2, 7.30.

The week's walks

Today: Political London - Government and Parliament, most Embasionast Underground, 11; haside Dicterni London, meet Helberni Underground, 2; The samous Sherlock Holmes descrive Irali, meet Baker Streat Underground, 7:30.
Totsonow: Magic square mile - conturtes of City history, meet St Perdie Underground, 11; Votoras London: The City and East End revealed, meet Benk Underground, 2:30; Ghossa of the West End, moet Embasiament Underground, 7:30.
Weginesday: Inns of Court - England's Weginesday: Inns of Court - England's

Underground, 2.50. Grantes of the vest End, most Embandment Underground, 7.30.
Wednesdey: Inns of Court - England's logal heritage, most Chercory Lane Underground, 11. Sesson and Norman London: Dark Age to Domesday, meet Masseus of London, 2.90; An Instance Lindon Westmittster, most Westmittster Underground, 7.30.
Thursday: Lawyers' London - Inns of Court and Old Balley, most Temple Underground, 10.30; The farmous square mile - 2.000 years of history, meet St. Paus's Linderground, 2. May Day heelval pub walk, most Aldgate Underground, 7.45.
Priday: The historic cherm of Chaises village, meet Slosse Square Underground, 11; Lille in Medievel London: Plegue and Prosperity, meet Museum of London, 2.30; A Charles Dubtens pub walk, meet Temple Underground, 7.
Sesteday: Stakespear's London - a functione pub walk, meet Temple Underground, 7.
Sesteday: Stakespear's London - a functione pub walk, meet Temple Underground, 7.30.
Senday: Stakespear's London - a functione pub walk, meet Stakes Establishes Underground, 7.30.
Senday: Picturesque Hampstead Village and The Heath, meet Hampstead Underground, 11; Heathed London - a functione - a functi

8 Under firm governor, per-haps CERN have a point in sticking together (9).

13 The athlete's path, littered with burnt-out cases? (6-5). 14 Cubs made a mess lying in 16 Trust me to smash the great

Bark Selection 2.10 23.10 68.10 2.10 12.22 10.54 13.50 21.00 21.00 2275.00 2275.00 2275.00 2275.00 2275.00 2275.00 255.00

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Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Berdays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index closed up 9.9 at 1357.9 on Finday.

New York: The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 3.85 at 1835.57 on

Retail Price Index: 381.6

The pound

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18 Retainer the cavalryma tried to spear (4-3). 19 Cold travelling? It's some-thing to do with the altitude 21 This will get things working

est possible amount! (9).

3 Fall in, as Bill will on reach-

4 The speaker's notes (6,5). 5 In Holmes's adventure the carbuncle was blue (3).

6 Good companioo sickening

7 Cut down support rope (7).

ing maturity (6.3).

with a cold (5).

wait (9).

- agreement is on the way Shakespearian heroine, not being a princess, makes some salad (5). 25 Add to perfect letter (3).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,030 will appear next Saturday

raised again (7). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

answering each other with calls like ringing laughter, nuthatches, who are giving penetrating whistles from the tree-tops; and greenfinches, whose song combines loud twitterings with long melodious sight.

sighs. .
Sedge and reed warblers are warbler's is thinner and more monotonous. They climb the reed-stems skillfully.

Gulls have returned to their breeding colonies, mainly round the coast. Male berring gulls warn others off their small warn others on their small territories by symbolic grass-plucking and yodelling cries; black-beaded gulls point their beaks up menacingly. Io both species, the females beg for food before mating.

Horse chestnuts are still the only trees at all forward in leaf, but the hawthorns are opening at last: the young leaf-shoots are like small green fly-whisks. There is also a dusting of green on crab-apples, and creamy leaves are showing on the whitebeams. The papery white petals of wood sorrel are unfolding among bluebell leaves, and, io otherwise barren places, there are thick carpets of bogweed and ground elder. DJM

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): British Ship-builders (Borrowing Powers) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Latent Damage Bill, report. Housing (Scotland) Bill, committee, Armed Forces

A The Gaily dividend will be amounted each day and the weekly dividend will be amounted each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Times.

offices of The Times.

6 if the overall price inovernent of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend. The times will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is deficed, tambered with or incorrectly primate in any way will be declared void.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules, All instructions on "how he play and "how to chaim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portrollo cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor receives the right to amend the Rules.

The North: Milt. Rebuilding on concrete section between junctions &2 (MSS) interchange) and 38 (Lancaster S) causes severe delays on both carriageways. Aftic Construction work on Tarporiety bypass, care needed. Affisit Temporary lights and delays on Harrowgate Rid and Green Ln. Revidon, Leads. Scotland: Milt. Stratificities. W bound carriageway closed W of junction 5 for drainage work, two way traffic E board. M74: N bound carriageway closed for construction work N of Bactovood access, Straticityde, all traffic strates 5 bound carriageway. Affic Construction of dual carriageway. Affic Construction of dual carriageway on Green Northern Rid at Don St., Aberdeen, causes width restrictions:

afterwealten supplied by the AA tion supplied by the AA

Anniversaries

Births: Edward IV, reigned 1461-70, 1471-83 Rouen, 1442; James Monree, fifth President of the USA 1817-25, West-moreland, County Virginia, 1758. Anthony Apples Conner moreland, County Virginia, 1758; Ambony Ashley Cooper. 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, social reformer. Loodoo, 1801; Frances Hodgiches, painter, Dunedin, New Zealand, 1869.

Deaths: Six Charles Red.

Dunedin, New Zealand, 1869.
Deaths: Sir Charles Bell,
aoatomist, North Hallow,
Worcestershire, 1842; Benito
Massolini, executed, Azzano,
Italy, 1945; Richard Hughes,
author of A High Wind in
Jamaica, 1976.
Captain Cook landed at Botarry Bay, naming the country
New South Wales, 1770; Mutiny
on the Bounty, 1789.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published to the normal way Times Porticiso will be suspended for that day.

How to gizy — Daily Divisions On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Porticify list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

Check your overall total against The firms Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prire money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

forecast

Weather

shallow depres coasts of E England and Scotland. A further depression will move E from the Atlantic to be centred near to NW Scotland by midnight on Monday.

6 am to midnight

Lowdon, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Micharde E: Fog patches at first becoming cloudy with aim streaching from the W, closering later; which light and variable: becoming .5 Right, or readerster max leving 12C 5467.

Michards W, Chammel Intenda, SW, NW England, Walest Cloudy with rain at first: surry microwis and showers later; wind S moderate or Ireah veering W; max temp 11C (527).

Lake District, leie of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgrow, Central Highlands.

moderate or Iresh veering W; mex temp 11G (52F).

Lake District, leie of Man, 5W, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Certrist Highlands, Argys, N Iroland: Cloudy with rain at first. surny intervals and showers spreading from the W bocoming heavy at times later; wind S fresh becoming strong with pales in exposed piscose veering W and moderating at the brighter, weather; max temp 10G (50F).

NE England, Bordess, Edinburgh, Duedes: Becoming cloudy with rain at times clearing later; wind variable light becoming 5 light or moderate; max temp 9C (48F).

Abendeen, Hioray Firth, ME Scotland, Orlways Bright at first becoming strong with pales in exposed places; max temp 9C (48F).

Lest quarter May 1 Lighting-up time

Lendon 8.48 pm to 5.07 am Bristel 8.58 pm to 5.17 am Edinburgh 9.16 pm to 5.05 am Manchester 9.08 pm to 5.08 am Penzance 9.08 pm to 5.33 am

Yesterday

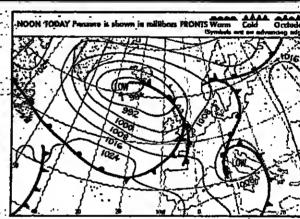
London.

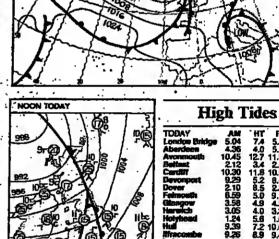
falling 1,000 millibers=29.53in.

Highest and lowest Saturday: Highest day temp: Lizierampton 18C (64P); lowest say mer: Fair kele 7C (45P); highest reinfall: Benboucke. 0.47 in; highest sunshine: Bridlington 13.6 hr.

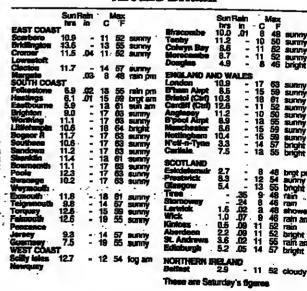
Bond winners

weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 14KW 771175 (winner lives in London borough of Camden); £50,000 1PF 404912 (Ken1); £25,000 24AS 444711 (Peterborough).

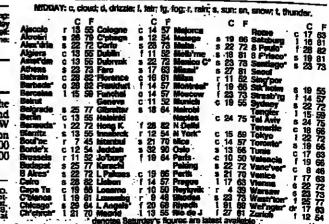




Around Britain



Abroad



The second secon

حكرًا مِن الأصل

علدًا من المعلق

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

.Jenus

bonds

The rapid fall in the dollar over the past week has taken its toll of the bond market but there is increasing confi-dence that the dollar-yen rela-tionship is close to a viable equilibrium level.

Some in the bond market suggest the dollar might have to go down to 150 yen, others suggest the American authorities might be content with 160. There was no way the Americans were about to be satisfied with the dollar at 180

yen. Between mid-February and mid-April, the June yen futures traded up to and around 0.55-0.56 US cents. At 190 180 the yen is worth 0.55

A much lower rate for the dollar was needed to bring about some sort of equilibrium, to reduce the large bilater-al deficit between the US and Japan, and American depen-dence on Japanese capital. With the trade deficit prov-

ing to be one of the higgest single drags on US economic growth, an all-out attack on the exchange rate was

required.

The threads holding the 180 yen rate together snapped last week. There was a miscalculation of the acceptable speed of descent of the dollar and the result was to throw the bond markets into confusion and

Between April 11 and last Wednesday the June yen fu-tures rose from 56.35 (177.5) to 59.50 (168.1).

The bond markets reacted violently. The cash long bond had been \$125²¹/₅₂ last Monday. By Friday it was strug-gling to hold \$120.

By then, however, the worst appeared to be over. What the markets needed was a period of calm in the foreign ex-change markets and this was what they seemed to be

The Japanese were not expected back in the securities narkets in force until after iolidays in Japan ending on

Once an equilibrium level is achieved, the absence of panicky pressure from the foreign ope side will permit a resumption of the secular downtrend in US interest rates which is demanded and pro-duced by the weakness of the price dellation which has tak-

Consumer prices fell at an annual rate of 1.9 per cent in the first quarter, bumping up the notional real rate of interest from about 4½ per cent in the fourth quarter to a gargantuan 9 per cent in the first

Above all, the financial markets require a slow and steady devaluation. The financial markets panic at what looks like a "free fall" in the

Between September 21 and April 11, the yen rose from 41.8 cents (June contract) to 56.35 cents, a rise of 35 per cent. Over the same period, the June T-bond contract rose from \$72 to \$103 - an increase of 43 per cent. So there is no essential incompatibility between a devaluing dollar and a

Maxwell Newton

BOARD **MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interims: Lowland Investment Company, Samuel Properties, TMD Advernising Holdings. Finals: Albany Investment. Trust.
Allebone and Sons. Edinburgh
Oil and Gas. Hopkinsons Holdings, Inchcape, Norscot Hotels, Rock, Plasmec, Viking Resources Trust, Wadkin, Ward White Group, Wingate Property Investment.
TOMORROW — Interims:

Redfearn National Glass, West Yorkshire Independent Hospital. Finals: Bardsey, Barham Group, Blue Circle Industries, First Charlotte Assets, Cecil Gee, Ropner, Tarmac, Tootal Group, Jacques Vert. Yule Catto and

Company.
WEDNESDAY - Interiors: Arbuthnot Yen Bond Fund, Jessups, Tate and Lyle. Tricentrol Finals: Barr and Wallace Arnold Trust, Britanoia Arrow, Brysoo Oli and Gas, Cooper Industries. Costain Group, Farnell Elec-tronics, Foseco Minsep, FR Group. Hunting Associated Industries. Jersey General In-vestment Trust. Loudoo United lovestments, H C Slingsby.

THURSDAY - Interims: Bellway, Wellcome, Wemyss Investment Trust, Finals: Aberdeen Construction Group. Altifund Clarke Nickolls and Coombs, Ecobnic Holdings, Fleming Far Eastern Invest-ment, Helical Bar, Higheroft Investment Trust, FIC Lilley,

FRIDAY - Interims: Prestwick Holdings. Finals: Ed-mond Holdings, HOLLIS,

Dollar-yen struggle spills into New coal 'crisis' spells job Cuts or subsidies says LBS By Graham Searjeans,

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

The fall in the price of oil has plunged the coal industry into a new crisis that will demand hard decisions about the Government's energy policy, a new study concludes. In a paper published today. Dr Bill Robinson of the London Business School says the question is not whether the coal price will fall, but how soon and by how much.

"This effectively removes any hope of bringing the industry to the point where the current workforce all have secure jobs in profitable pits."

The study comes at a moment when the Central Electricity Generating Board and the National Coal Board are still locked io negotiacons over the bulk supply price. An agreement may be reached this week.

Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, takes the formal position that the outcome is osition that the outcome is Maintaining coal prices p to the two state industries. Would sharply reduce help to If prices are not reduced British industry from lower up to the two state industries.

'Rise in

growth

likely'

By Our Economics Editor

Lower oil prices, easier monetary conditions and con-

vergence in budgetary policies

are expected to cause some

pick-up in world expansion,

according to the new World Economic Outlook published by the International Monetary

The IMF expects output to

grow by 3 per cent in industri-

al countries this year, margin-

ally faster than in 1985, a year

it considered "somewhat disappointiog", accelerating mildly to 3.2 per cent growth in 1987. Growth in the world

as a whole is expected to grow

Although the receot fall in

oil prices provides an initial

stimulus to industrial coun-

tries which the IMF calculates

to be worth nearly I per cent

of gross domestic product, its new output forecast is only

marginally more optimistic

dramatic impact oo the infla-

tion figures, reducing the aver-

age for industrial countries to

3.4 per ceot this year and 3 per cent in 1987 — the lowest

level, the IMF points out, in

However, the Outlook gives a warning that the cootinua-tion of world economic growth at only a "moderate pace" means that relatively

little progress will be made in

reducing the serious unem-ployment problem faced by

Fuod today.

very slightly faster.

last autumn.

Oil prices h

over two decades.

THE COAL DILEMMA Employment (*000)*
Industry
breakeven Actual Coal output (m tonnes) 165 138 185

¹Estimates of underlying levels. Actuals are strike affected.

²Average conceals sharp changes through the year, with coal prices talling and productivity using.

³Coal prices in likely range. Productivity assumption conservative.

⁴Estimates of profitable employment are generally overstated because calculations ignore geological deterioration.

Source: London Business School.

significantly below the present general price of £45 per tonne, it would pay the CEGB to switch to its oil-fired stations. This would apply at any price above £35 per toone, according to the Loodon Business School, and coal prices would need to fall below £30 per tonne to regain the usual historic relationship to oil

contents of Dixons formal

offer document, drew a furi-

ous response from Mr Geoff Mulcahy, Woolworth's chief

executive yesterday. The re-ports of the document, which

is expected today indicated

that Woolworth would be strongly criocized for alleged-

ly disposing of prime retail

locations to some of its high

abandoning prime high street

by Evered Holdings was yes-terday described by Dr Jim

Butler, McKechnie's chair-

man, as "pathetic".
"There is no industrial logic

in this bid." Or Butler said.

Plans for Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, to expand its

announced within the next few weeks, the bank said

At the same time it dis-

missed weekend reports that it

Woolworth hits

back at Dixons

By Lawrence Lever.

street rivals, and generally for Dixons said: "these comments

sites group which has just sold Woolco, which has 750,000 attack from Mr Geoff Mukahy, Woolworth's chief space."

McKechnie dismisses

Evered bid as pathetic

The £157 million bid for swap of four of its own shares

McKechnie Brothers, the for every five McKechnie Midlands engineering group, shares - stood at a paltry 9

pointing out that the value of Evered's share offer — which ering a bid for TI Group, came

consists of a straight share as a complete surprise to him

Morgan decision soon

merchant bank, to expand its finance Morgan's plans for capital base are due to be gilt-edged and equity market-

Weekend reports of the executive, yesterday, on ontents of Dixons formal Dixons lack of out-of-town

energy costs and distort com-petition between fuels. lessly uneconomic pits has left many operating on the margin Prices below £38 per tonne of profitability. Dr Robinson would, however, prevent the calculates that "at £35, the NCB from achieving the Government-imposed target that which provoked the 1984-85 it should break eveo in its strike." 1987-87 financial year.

If the Board attempted to keep prices competitive and meet its target, it would be forced into a new round of pit closures, possibly costing a further 30,000 jobs. Because the closure of hope-

He said: "While Mr Kalms

claims to understand retailing

he has totally missed the out-

of-town opportunity despite

the fact that it is the most

significant retail trend of the

SG. Warburg, advisers to

seem strange coming from a

per cent premium over our

Mr Ray Mitchell Group Di-

rector, Finance of BBA Group

The new money is needed to

making operations following

the Stock Exchange big bang

nounced its results for 1985

last month, it indicated that a

rights issue from existing shareholders was the preferred

When Morgan Grenfell an-

on October 27.

said yesterday that weekend

pre-bid share price."

last decade.

Dr Robinson urges the Gov-ernment to give industry the benefit of lower energy prices but to subsidize the marginal pits in the short term because low oil prices are unlikely to

last iodefinitely. Oil prices 'could go

By Our Financial Editor

Crude oil prices could fall below \$10 per barrel in the short term unless members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut output surplus to present demand, according to a report from the United States Department of Energy, published

yesterday.

The report gives a warning, however, that, cheap oil is unlikely to last much beyond the end of this year and that prices will gradually move back up to between \$25 and \$32 per barrel by the mid-

There is little to stop further price falls while significant excess production continues, because the short-term marginal costs of most producers are no higher than \$5 to \$9 per

barrel. Dr Subroto, the Indooesian

The report coocludes that the new lower prices will cut the US inflation rate by 2 per cent, boost the growth rate by 1.8 per cent and create 1.1 millioo extra jobs by 1990.

Indonesian 'no

The Indonesian Governmeot is resisting attempts by International Tin Council creditors to recover some of their money. It will only pay its membership dues and will not accept any court ruling requiring it to meet debts.

below \$10'

oil mioister, predicted that Opec's decision to reduce output by I millioo barrels per day to 16.3 million io the third prices to between \$18 and \$23 per barrel.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Seers do better the farther they gaze

Economic forecasting is an infant science. Its critics would say it was rather like the child in the Saki story, who as he got older never knew better - he simply knew more. They should take note of the assessment just carried out by the man with the toughest job in the business, the Treasury's Chief Economic Adviser, or keeper of the Whitehall crystal

Given the amount of guesswork involved, perhaps the most curious fact about official forecasting is that it manages to get so close to the outcome for output and inflatioo; and most outside forecasters, how-ever critical of the details, would acknowledge this.

But a most intriguing finding, presented by Sir Terence Burns in a recent lecture at the Royal Society, shortly to be published, is that the real strides have been made in forecasting output and inflation as much as two years ahead. There has not been nearly such improvement in the business of forecasting the immediate future.

That, of course, is not the same thing as saying that longer-term forecasts are now more reliable than one-year forecasts. If forecasters were now equally good at both tasks, one would still naturally expect errors to increase as they peered further into the mists of the future. But in the same lecture, Sir Terence makes the remarkable point that while this remains true for inflatioo forecasts, it is no longer true for output.

Man and machine If you "annualize" the errors

which very crudely means multiplying by four the error in a forecast looking only three mooths ahead, while dividing hy two the error in forecasts looking 24 mooths ahead) for prices they rise just as ooe would expect, the further ahead the forecaster looks. But the annualized errors actually fall, quite dramatically, with the length of the forecasts for gross domestic product. Here, it seems, long sight has not only improved over the past 15 years or so; it is nowadays actually rather better than short sight.

Sir Tereoce Burns's crystal ball is a compound of man and machine: a mathematical model now running to something like 1,000 equations, which has - on the one hand - to be fed through a computer, and - on the other - to have his results massaged by his econometricians.

The acid - indeed the only - test of economic forecasting is if it is proved correct. But what happens if policy changes, or there are unforesecable ioternational crises? Is it better to be shown to be intelligently wrong or right purely by chance? Sir Tereoce refuses to be diverted; actual results are the only proper test, partly because it is so tricky to try to recreate the world of might-have-been, partly because a necessary development io forecasting is to huild io likely policy responses to changing circumstances. This is certainly true for an official

Even so, there have clearly been periods wheo forecasting was com-plicated by dramatic changes, and so was objectively more difficult. So the Treasury economist has coostructed of how growth and inflation have oscillated from one year to another. If GDP increases steadily at 2 per cent a year while inflation runs at a persistent 4 per cent, then the index of variation of both is zero.

This is useful, because it enables one to test official forecasting against the simple no-change method: forecasts that merely assume year two is a repetition of year one. If the forecasters errors are greater than the index of variation, clearly the whole machinery of model-based forecasting is a waste of time.

Fortunately for Sir Terence and his crew, their forecast errors do turn out to be a lot smaller than the index of variation. For forecasts of output looking one year ahead errors have recently been a good deal lower, in relation to the index of variation, than they were io the late 1970s. But the record is not that much better, either for output or prices, than it was at the beginning of the 1970s.

The unknown 'now'

It is io forecastiog up to two years ahead that there has been the dramatic improvement on both scores; and for output, the improvemeot has been such as to create this strange ability to describe the farther future better than tomorrow.

A possible explanation is that disturbances to output tend to work their way out in the wash. This, of course, appeals to the prevailing Treasury view that the economy contains huilt-in output stahilizers, while there is oo inherent teodency for inflation to stabilize. But this view may equally have led to the Treasury putting more effort into forecasting farther ahead, which might be the simplest explanation for the improvement in the results.

Whatever the merits of that argument, it is certaioly true that events such as strikes or changes in interest rates may have dramatic but shortlived effects difficult to forecast. It is also plain that forecasting tomorrow is made peculiarly difficult by the fact that, unlike the weatherman, the economist does not even know what is happening today: vital information is slow to materialize, and often heavily revised.

Policy lessons Sir Terence does not expect any

dramatic improvements in shortterm forecasts: but he does believe errors in official forecasts looking as much as four years ahead may continue to fall. What, meanwhile, are the lessons

for policy? The first, as he acknowledges, is the need to look at all possible information in the dicey but necessary job of forecasting the near future. The Treasury now appareouly monitors about 30 outside forecasts on a regular basis. But the second which is particularly relevant to the present moment - is the need to view short-term forecasts of growth with exceptional caution when the economy is sustaining some large shock. Economies have a tendency to behave perversely in their initial response. Ministers may be wise not to invest too much confidence in the very short-term.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

American trade row threatens Scotch By David Young

A dispute between the Unit-

ed States and Spain which threatens Scotch whisky sales to the US is expected to be raised by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, when he visits Washiogtoo this week. Spain is stepping up its duties oo corn products, among them American Bour-

bon whiskey. Because Spain is a member of the EEC the US has said it will retaliate against similar EEC products.
The Scotch Whisky Association has described the threat as illogical and suggested that the matter should be resolved

due to be introduced.
Ironically, Spanish brandy exports to the US will escape the threatened American tariff before July I when proposed

many countries.

The IMF is forecasting growth of 2.8 per cent to the United Kingdom this year,

BOTTLED AUSTRALASIA EUROPE AUSTRALASIA 6% CENTRAL & S AMERICA 1% AUSTRALASIA 7% CENTRAL & SAMERICA

single market for Scotch, taking 24.24 per cent of the industry's output during 1985, ahead of the British market which took 16.95 per cent and The US is by far the largest France in third place at 8.54 cent of anual output.

per ceot. Spain is also a strong market for Scotch, being io sixth customers, taking 3.03 per

tariff increases oo Scotch are By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

ish Industry is to challenge a ruling in the Californian courts which broadens the scope of product liability in the United States. It fears the ruling could have serious re-percussions for British

manufacturers. The employers' organiza-tion is backing moves by the American Chamber of Commerce in London to overturn the ruling in the US Supreme

A bearing is expected to take place before the end of the year and the CBI hopes it will become a test case for and other non-US firms," he some of the more general said. foreign companies that the US authorities have been making.

The Taiwanese company, "Component manufactur-having settled out of court for ers might not even be aware of

The Confederation of Brit-nese manufacturer which had supplied the final equipment supplied the valves in the tyre.
Although the Japanese company had oo business dealings of its own with the US, the Californian courts held that it was answerable under state law for the counter claim. Sir Terence Beckett, direc-

tor general of the CBI, de-scribed the ruling as a threatening extension of already excessive claims by the US authorities of jurisdiction over foreign companies.

"If the decision is left standing, it could have alarming consequences for British

"Component manufacturers that have no business uthorities have been making.
The Californian ruling inwould be vulnerable to prodvolved a claim against a uct liability and other claims Taiwaoese company whose in the American courts if their allegedly defective tyres caused a motorcycle accident.

to a wide spread of markets. "This represents a quite unacceptable assertion of jurisdiction of US courts and comes at a time when escalating product liability costs are already making life difficult for British manufacters with established business links with the US"

The CBI last week filed a brief with the US Supreme Court making clear its view of the Californian ruling and the impact it believes it could have on international trade. The cost of product liability insurance for exporters to the United States has already escalated to almost prohibitive levels and the CBl believes it will be virtually

impossible to secure cover against counter claims of the type the Taiwanese tyre manulacturer made against the Japaoese company. Mr Paul Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, sort and therefore felt the

his visit to the US this week Mr Channoo is expected to tell US officials that attempts to extend US laws to cover foreign companies are unac-ceptable and carry the risk of retaliatory action by the EEC. Mr Mel Stephens, the US attorney bringing the action on behalf of the American Chamber of Commerce and the CBI, said he thought there was a good chance of the US Supreme Court overturning

the Californian ruling. He said that the Supreme Court hearing could have wide ranging implications for other areas where the US authorities had claimed jurisdiction over foreign companies.

There was a risk that the

Supreme Court would avoid the issue by narrowing the scope of the hearing to the specific case io dispute. But he also pointed out that

the Supreme Court was not obliged to hear cases of this substantial damages, then the rules to which they were is expected to raise the ruling omens were goo made a claim against a Japa- subject where their customers io talks with officials during into a test case. is expected to raise the ruling omens were good for turning it



Placing by Fielding, Newson-Smith & Co. of 1,350,000 ordinary shares of 20p each at 105p per share

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£1,900,000

Ordinary shares of 20p each

issued and now being £1,352,084

The Group is engaged in two main activities: the publication of high quality art and art history books principally under the Phaidon imprint and the creation and international marketing of illustrated reference book series and multi-volume encyclopaedias by Equinox.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the ordinary shares of the Company in issue and to be issued in the Unlisted Securities Market. A proportion of the shares being placed is available to the public through the market during market hours today. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the Prospectus may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 12th May, 1986 from: -

> Fielding, Newson-Smith & Co., Garrard House, 31-45 Gresham Street London EC2V 7DX.

28th April, 1986

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Foreign investors may plump for mediums

Mr Nigel Lawsoo would the confidence of overseas The Germans, perhaps exprobably vehemently deny it, iovestors. but most commediators agree that attempted depreciations of sterling have been a feature of British policy on several occasions over the past four

or five years. Typically such attempts have ended in tears, with the fall in sterling eventually threatening to get nut of hand, forcing a defensive rise io base rates." Indeed sometimes short-term interest rates have had to rise back dollar's effective exchange above their original levels rate has thus fallen 6 per cent before confidence in the currency has been restored.

Most United Kingdom observers have thus been watching the recent US attempts to effect a managed depreciahas always been that the slide in the dollar would get out of have seen over the past few

will accommodate US poli- weeks ago. cies of the day.

to the German and Japanese governments about how they ought to conduct their economic policies as the Americans have recently dooe.

US policymakers to get on rate policy - probably wisely with the business of cutting - in view of oil price uncerinterest rates has, however, tainties. He is thus not likely mounted dramatically in re- to cut base rates again ahead

Bankruptcies in the farming states have been joined by bankruptcies in the oil states ket, like bond markets as the oil price has tumbled. around the world, fully takes The combined result is a very on board the implications of potent political lobby to ease lower oil prices for inflatioo

together successive rounds of internationally coordinated world come into view. interest rate cuts has thus move to cut the discount rate once high that the approacha few days ago in spite of ing Tokyo summit would fairly obvious reluctance on provide an ideal forum for the part of the Germans to further co-ordinated interest join in another round of rate rate cuts to be hammered out.

cuts just yet.

International coofidence in it by announcing the token the dollar is thus currently cut in the Lombard rate more important than ever. which they conspicuously did To cut the discouot rate as not announce last week. Oththe Fed did without German erwise, it must be admitted

support in the run-up to the optimism has dwindled. new bood auction programme thus seemed a distinctly high risk strategy. The rate cut, rather than adding to further progress towards lowthe eothusiasm for US rates, simply resulted in a very sharp fall to the dollar. The since the first week in April.

A rise in US short rates seems unthinkable giveo domestic political pressures. The abrupt fall in the dollar, spectacular even by the volatioo of the dollar with a tile standards in currency certain fascination. The risk markets, is nevertheless going to provide a severe test for the new bond auctions. Few hand and force ioto reverse would thus rule out a further the gradual easing of US rise in US longer-term inter-mnnetary policy which we est rates

Moreover, US short rates may not be about to rise, out The Americans have a lot bood markets around the going for them when they try world may have to face an and manage their exchange uncomfortable period with rate, not least their sheer short-term interest rates economic and political power stuck at levels well above to influence economic policy those which bond yields were in other countries so that it moving to discount a few

In many respects, indeed, It would be difficult to the United Kingdom gilt envisage any modern British market may be one of the Chancellor, for example, giv- more vulnerable markets ining "advice" quite so bluntly ternationally. Gilt yields of 9 per cent or less are discounting further base rate cuts well

below 10.5 per cent. The Chancelior, however, seems to be pursuing an The domestic pressures oo extremely cautious exchange of further cuts in short-term

ioterest rates internationally. Thus although the gilt mar-US monetary policy and cut and hence real interest rates, further progress is going to be The slow process of putting difficult unless more cuts in short-term rates around the

Any reductions io rates produced growing US impa- abroad, unfortunately, are tience. This culminated to the likely to be slow. Hopes were

The Americans, however, The American impatience seem to be trying to broaden: to cut loterest rates and ease the scope of the summit via the dollar has tended to the introduction of issues overlook, eveo so, the funda-mental dependence of the US bound to take the emphasis economy at the moment on away from economic issues.

APPOINTMENTS !

Vickers: Dr Tony McCann joios the board from May 22. Richards, Hogg International: Mr Raymond Wong will be admitted into partnership from Thursday. Mr Nigel Rogers will be admitted into partnership with Richards Hogg International Adjusters, also from Thursday.

Bryant Holdings: Mr Stport Roberts has become managing director of Bryant Constructioo Southern and Mr John Dennison finance director and secretary of Bryant Homes.

pecting criticism, may deflect

So, having seen the initial

round of interest rate re-

sponses to lower oil prices.

er interest rates here and

around the world is likely to

There will be progress

eventually, since the current level of real interest rates is

absurd, given unemployment

will become even more ab

political or economic. Fur-

feeding through to lower

wage settlements, there are

some fairly solid arguments

for oot chasing longer yields

very much below current

There would thus seem to

be good reasons to avoid the

risks ioherent in the longer-

dated end of the yield curve

and for moving a little

The attractions here are

only compounded when we

consider the great hope of

every gilt broker in London.

investors are indeed growing

oervous of the dollar it would

seem perfectly plausible to

suggest that they might diver-sify some of their funds into

sterling, particularly giveo

Mr Lawson's cautious ap-

proach to the currency. Any

such switch can only benefit

International investors

however, have seldom found

the longer end of the market

particularly attractive and

this seems unlikely to change, given the current shape of the

yield curve. If international

iovestment does come to play

a role io the gilt market, and given the problems with US

policy noted earlier, it is most

likely to concentrate on the

George Hodgson

Chief Economist with

Scrimgeour Vickers & Co, the

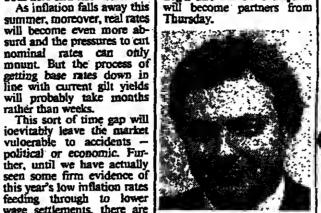
medium-dated issues.

if international (Japanese)

both here and elsewhere.

The Dorchester Hotel: Mr John Waring has been made director of personnel, Mr Jean Paul Foerster manager and Miss Fiona Lindsay public relations manager. Blick International: Mr Andrew Caldecott has been made

a con-executive director. Cameron Markby, Mr A McKnight, Mr J B Dunn, Miss E S Lovick, Mr N A Segal and Mr M J Paynter will become partners from



Mr David Batchelor

Jardine Insurance Brokers Hong Kong Mr David Batchelor has been appointed chief executive.
Loodoo loternatiooal

Group: Mr Douglas Baker has been appointed a non-executive director. Barlow Lyde & Gilbert: Mr

James Butler and Mr Stephen Mostyn-Williams have been made partners.
Prestwich Holdings: Mr

John Lawrie is oow group financial director. Securities and Investments Board: Mr Archibald Cox, Jr has been made a part-time

Union Carbide Corporation: Mr Robert Kennedy has been elected president and

director for the period to May

chief executive officer. Richards Butler: Mr T D Pigott, Mr L G Rees, Mr T E Watts, Miss Lisa Minoprio, Mr C H K Swindall, Mr J S Austin, Mr R C Nicholson Mr E G Gray, Mr C A Brown and Mr J F Emmott become partners from Thursday.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated: Mr Sam Hanter is to join the company as senior vice president in charge of the equity tradiog departments.

Glynwed International: Mr Gareth Davies is to succeed Sir Leslie Fletcher as chair-

Toy importer makes play for a role in services

UNLISTED SECURITIES

the Unlisted Securities Market outside Loodon. may oo longer generate the excitement in the City which ees by accountants is cootinuprevailed two years ago, but ing to rise and the growing they are proving a fertile emphasis on formal regulation hunting ground for eotrepre- io areas such as banking and oeurs waoting to rapidly build stockbroking offers the pros-up broadly-based communica- pect of steady growth in this

tions groups rapidly. The latest move came with Friday's announcement of a nounced its 1985 preliminary £5.1 million agreed bid for the figures, which showed a 30 per accountancy tuition special- cem increase ists. Chart Foulks Lynch by 10 £334.000. Mr Philip Birch's (of Ward White fame) vehicle. Cowan

Chart Foulks Lynch has enjoyed a short life as a public company. It came to the USM last November and is one of three quoted companies which provide full-time, correspondent and "linked" tuition and marks the beginning of its courses for accountancy and

Unlike its competitors, Fi- Mr Birch sees education nancial Training and BPP and training as a potential area has a strong regional base with come under increasing pres-

The annual totake of train-

The company has ancent increase in pretax profits

Cowan de Groot is a mixed bag of toy importing and electrical wholesaling which began to look more interesting in January when Mr Birch took a 9.5 per cent stake.

The acquisition of Chart Foulks Lyoch is the company's first step since then development into the commonications and services field.

Holdings Chart Foulks Lynch of growth as state facilities

2.279,000 Heavines 4, 108,000 Do 'A LV' 16.8w High-Point 2.200,000 Highsond Part 1.352,000 Hobson Bowers 4,567,000 Hobson B Merche 20.1m Holman B Marche 2

Marine (Ro

stone of a new division spe-

cializing in that area. Cowan de Groot is also interested in further diversification into publishing, advertising and consultancy пестинисит.

Io the meantime the basic business of Cowan de Groot has been progressing well after substantial reorganization, and figures for the year ending April 1986 are likely to show and ranges of coordinated an advance in prelax profits to lingeric garments. £1.1 million (versus

£829,000). On a pro forma basis for 1986-87, pretax profits for the combined group could reach £1.75 million, which leaves the shares on a prospective multiple of 13.5. With the prospect of further acquisitions this is reasonable

New issues have dominate USM activity in the last few weeks. The lucky places in last week's offering in the architects. DY Davies, have been

2222222222

2.5

3.5

36 145

-12

The service companies on five colleges out of six located sure, and Chart Foulks Lynch rewarded with an instant profwill provide the foundation it of 18 per cent because on the second day of dealings the company announced that it had won a contract to coordin nate the multi-million poundextension to the Guildhall inthe City of London. Broker to the issue was Capel-Cure My-

The next offering from Capel-Cure Myers is Midlands-based Debfor, one of the largest manufacturers of bras.

The company supplies leading retailers and mail order houses, and after flotation intends to handle the supply of nightwear and swimwear.

The company made profits-before mx in 1985 of £1.45 million and the shares are being placed on a multiple of

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit in

Equity & Law Another good year, for profits and new business

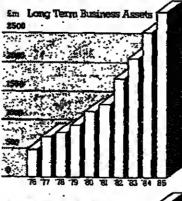
Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Douglas Wass, GCB, and the Report and Accounts for 1985

- * Total long term business profits allocated to the policyholders and shareholders were £72.5m compared with £60.8m for the preceding year.
- * A final dividend for 1985 of 5.7p per share is being recommended. This makes a total for the year of 6.7p, an increase of 19% on the previous year. It represents a full distribution of the year's earnings.
- * New annual premiums rose by 22%, substantially more than both the rate of increase in the life assurance market as a whole and the rate of inflation. Abroad, our main increase in new business in 1985 was in the Netherlands, following several years of rapid expansion in Germany.
- * We have continued to devote much time and energy to product innovation and development. After introducing Multiplan in 1983 as our basic life assurance contract, we launched Multipension in January 1985 aimed at the individual pensions market followed by the Low-Cost Homebuyers' Plan in July for the house purchase market.
- * The Society has the financial strength to take advantage of the opportunities likely to arise and the quality of staff at all levels, led by skilled and experienced senior management, to enable it to respond effectively. I am confident that the Society will continue to provide good value for both policyholders and shareholders and maintain its position in the forefront of UK life assurance companies

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1985				
New annual premiums	1985 £ million 45.2	1984 £ million 37.0	Increase % 22.2	
New single premiums	120.1	107.4	11.8	
Total premium income	301.0	262.5	14.7	
Long Term Business assets	2,891.4	2,509.8	15.2	
Earnings	6.772	5.639	20.1	
Dividends	6.730	5.624	19.7	

Copies of the Report and Accounts incorporating the Chairman's Statement and a full Review of 1985 may be obtained from: The Secretary, Equity & Law Life Assurance Society plc. Amersham Road, High Wycombe, Bucks HP135AL

TEN YEAR SUMMARY Single Manual







FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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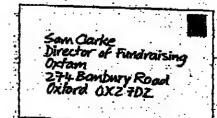
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ght open 17% close 11%-11 6 mm 10%-10 ¹³ 9 mm 10 ¹² -10 ¹³ 12 m 10% 7 der 10% 3 mm 104 3 mm 10% 12 m 10% 3 mm	th 10-2% th 9-16-9-16 th 9-16-9-16 (%) (%) (%) th 10% th 6%	Gotts344.75.345.2 Krugerrand* (per oc 5.345.00.347.30 (25.5 Sovereigne* (new): 5.81.50.82.50 (15.3). "Excludes VAT	et): 25.75-226.75)
11-10% 2 mm	th 10%-10%		

Charitable Chancellor? In this year's budget the

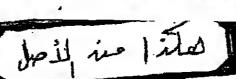
Chancellor has provided new opportunities for companies. and their staff, to support charitles of their choice, at home and overseas.

Through Oxfam your company, or employees, can help some of the third world's poorest people to build a better future for themselves.

To find out how your company can effectively meet its social responsibility write for Oxfam's briefing pack, to:



Oxfam works with poor people in their strugglo against hunger, disease, exploitation and poverty in Africa, Asia, Latin-America and the Middle East through relief, development, research and public education.



TREASURY SILLS

US bank

takes

over two

brokers

By Richard Lander

The City's latest financial

marriage to result from rela-tionships forged over the last four years ahead of October's

big bang takes place today, with the United States bank.

Chase Manhattan, coming to

the altar with two partners in

the shape of the stockbrokers

Simon and Coates and Laurie

Chase is increasing its stake

about 700 people, have not

been disclosed.
Simnn and Coates's senior

partner, Mr Michael Prag, said

the headhunting merry-go-round, which has seen the

salaries of top City analysts

and market makers rocket

over the past year, still pre-vails. He said: We are trying

to build up our equity market-

making team while other job-

bing-based firms are looking

al us for company

However, he estimated that

Chase has now built up about

half its 30 market makers and

has lost fewer people over the

last 12 months than in a

As in many marriages, the

newly-weds are having to

make do with slightly

cramped temporary accom-

modation while the new home

Coates's gilt, bonds and corpo-

rate finance teams have been

This weekend, Simon and

researchers."

normal year.

being prepared.

Milhank

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Inc, a subsidiary, reports for the first quarter of 1986. Sales Mailion. Net income Can\$1.5 million. (£700,800), against Can\$1.34 million.

• CLIVE DISCOUNT: Bache

Group now owns, or has received acceptances for, 19.88 million shares (82.7 per cent). The offer remains open until The offer remains open until further notice.

SECURITIES TRUST OF SCOTLAND: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 5p (4p). One-for-one scrip issue. Gross revenue, franked, £4.42 million (£3.75 million) and unfranked, £5.04 million (£4.74 million). Exprises the characteristics.

million). Earnings per share 5.44p (4.21p). • JAPAN ASSETS TRUST:

o JAPAN ASSETS TRUST:
Gross income for the half-year

we march 31, 1986, £887,000
(£651,000). Pretax profit
£255,000 (£235,000).

o M J GLEESON: Interim
dividend 1.65p (1.5p), payable
Jame 27. Turnover for half-year
to Dec. 31, 1985, £35.36 million
(£30.72 million). Pretax profit
£2.46 million (£2.05 million).
Earnings per share 14.63p
(£1.09p).

o ENGLISH NATIONAL
INVESTMENT: Total dividend on preferred ordinary
shares for the year to March 31,
1986, 8.55p (7.7p, adjusted).
Total on deferred ordinary
3.65p (3.01p, adjusted). Pretax
profit £318,000 (£286,000).

o MACDONALD MARTIN

profit £318,000 (£286,000).

• MACDONALD MARTIN DISTILLERIES: Total dividend of 17.5p on "B" ordinary and 8,75p on "B" ordinary shares for 1985 — an increase of 1p on the "A" and 0.5p on the "B". Turnover £17.33 million (£16.21 million). Pretax profit £1.72 million (£2.01 million). Earnings per share: "A" 52.86p (67.26p) and "B" 26.43p (33.63p).

SCOTT & ROBERTSON: Total payment for 1985 2.7p (2.5p). Turnover £19.82 million (£19.63 million). Pretax profit £1.11 million (£1.01 million). Earnings per share 11.74p

 C D BRAMALL: Dividend for 1985 11p (9.57p) gross. Furnover £102.62 milion (£61.14 million). Pretax profit £3.31 million (£2.68 million). GENTLEMEN'S ASSOCI-

ATION: Bestwood's offer has been extended until May 9. The total of CGA shares owned by Bestwood, plus acceptances, is now about 33.5 per cent.

• NATIONWIDE LEISURE: The company will complete the disposal of its Neilson and Villaseckers tour-operating businesses on April 30, 1986. This has resulted in the delay in the preliminary announceme which will now be made May 2. • A P V HOLDINGS: Kleinwort Benson, financial adviser to Siebe and deemed to be acting in concert with Siebe, ha perchased for its own account 1.74 million APV shares at 575p. Siebe, together with parties deemed to be acting in concert, now hold 4.7 million APV shares (14.9 per cent).

A SOUTHEND STADIUM: Dividend 3.55p (3.5p) per pro-ferred share and 0.56p (0.55p) per ordinary share for 1985. Turnover £462,000 (£518,000). Pretax profit £51,000 (£116,000). Earnings per share 0.45p (1.28p).

• THOMAS WARRINGTON AND SONS: Total dividend for 1985 lp (4p) for 1985. Turnover £13.94 million (£13 million). Pretax loss £732,000 (loss £48,000). Loss per share 24.48p

(2.5p). TOWLES: Year to Feb. 28, 1986. Dividend 2.9p (same). Turnover £15.19 million (£14.3 million). Pretax profit £597,000 (£580,000). Earnings per share net basis 16.44p (15.06p).

 HOME COUNTIES
 NEWSPAPERS: Total payment 7p (same) for 1985. Turnover £13.19 million (£13.08) million). Loss before tax £461,000 (profit £1.08 million). Loss per share 8.9p (earnings 23.7p), Loss before tax includes an exceptional loss of £1.06 iniliion from closures and redundancies.

Pavies & Newman: Pre-tax profits for 1985 dropped from £3.12 million to £1.05 million. Turnover 18 per cent higher at £287.52 million. Divi-dend total 10p (6.36p). J W SPEAR: Pretax profits for 1985, £884,000, against £858,000, on turnover of £9.63 million, against £8.3 million. Total dividend 5p (4p).

Rank looks for new direction after Granada bid blow

The Rank Organisation's dream of creating a multi-million pound leisure empire out of a merger with Granada has ended as no more than a foomote in the City's history

books. But the failure — or blunder, as some experts still believe has posed the question for Mr Michael Gifford, chief executive and driving force at Rank, where now?

The first signs of a crack in the Rank share price appeared this week after a downgrading of profit forecasts by the stockbroker, de Zoete and Bevan.

The brokers lopped £10 million off their 1986 projections after a disappointing first quarter from the Xerox business indicating an out-come of £155 million compared with £137 million last

Most City analysts agree that while Rank is not expected to pop up immediately with another megabid, the Granada episode leaves the credibility of the Rank board open to doubt. "The present management has little track record of entrepreneurial expansion", observed one analyst in prophetic mood even before the Granada offer was launched.

Granada was a perfect fit for Rank. Mr Gifford does not disguise his disappointment. He said this week: "The opportunities offered by a gettogether with Granada were unique. We will continue to look around but I am never very optimistic about the chances of finding something that fits exceptionally well at a price we are prepared to pay". He disclosed that Rank had drawn up a "menu" of other courses of action in case its £750 million offer drew a veto

from the Independent Broad-

casting Authority apprehen-

sive about the transfer of



Michael Gifford: keen to expand boliday busin.

ownership of the Granada television franchise. "These ranged from pledges to make no changes at Granada TV to demerging it. What we never imagined was that the IBA would not even talk to

There is some sympathy for Mr Gifford in the City. One analyst said: The Granada muddle should be blamed on his financial advisers". Mr Oliver Hall, at the

brokers Grieveson Grant, said: "I am still very keen on Rank shares. They have a record of bad management but have been turned round. The unfortunate aspect of the Granada affair is that some people might wonder whether the management changes have gone far enough". Like most analysts, he was

hard pressed to think of a likely candidate to fulfil's Rank's long awaited acquisition programme. Their leisure activities are very diversified; so they may

be able to strap on some bits and pieces. There should be opportunity for picking up some parts of Imperial Group, assuming that Hanson decides have under your belt if we to sell. And there may be some ever felt able to go back to opportunities to expand its them."

hotels, perhaps to the North of England."

Jane Anscombe, of de Zoete and Bevan, said: "The City does not want in see Michael Gifford leaping inin another bid just because Granada has failed. It is possible he wil look at expanding in the United States or perhaps in film services.

But while Rank's ability to launch a major acquisition has been called into question, there is no doubting its success in weeding out unwanted companies.

Since moving into Rank from Cadbury Schweppes in July 1983 Mr Gifford has disposed of a £250 million ragbag of husinesses, many losing

He has successfully refo cused the group, dramatically improviog the performance of its own managed businesses and reducing the dependence on its earnings from its Xerox bolding.

So where does Rank go

Mr Gifford admits be was keen to get his hands on Granada's considerable cash flows generated from its television rental chains.

"We are very good at operating a lot of cash businesses on a large number of sites. Did you know that we have over 75,000 beds in the UK and serve around 10 million meals

We are keen to expand our boliday business and have just spent £15 million on Butlin's. We would like to be bigger as a holiday tour operator and think we are underweight in overseas holidays.

In the meantime, Mr leaving Finsbury Circus for Gifford intends to bold on to Laurie Milbank's offices the 8 per cent stake in Grana-London Wall in across da built up during the brief bid battle, "It would be nice to Basinghall Street, passing the equities personnel from Laurie Milbank as they move in the opposite direction.

In August, the operation will move to Chase's head-quarters at Woolgate House near Moorgate, where a new 250-position dealing room is under construction.

ANALYSIS

All this and taxmen too beset oil firms

Most British oil companies have financial years which end nn December 31. The catastrophic drop in the oil price has therefore largely been a post-balance-sheet event in announcing their 1985 results, oil companies have alluded to the falling oil price in their chairmen's statements, but they have been spared from showing the effects on their results.

in the two brokers from a minority to 100 per cent and is There is, of course, always combining both with its Lonthe chance that the price will dun-based Eurobond and corstrengthen again if the Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries restrains porate finance division to form a new company to be called Chase Manhattan its supply meaningfully. On present form, however, there is a distinct possibility that The financial arrangements involved in creating the con-glomerate, which will employ low oil prices will be with us for two or three years.

Although the accountancy profession is working on a standard which will cover the treatment of permanent loss in value of assets in the oil industry, it is not expected to be ready until later this year. In the meantime, oil companies will be reporting both quarterly and annual results to March 31, a day when oil and currency markets com-hined to give £6.95 per barrel, the lowest sterling oil price seen yet in the current crises.

At the end of each year, the auditor applies a "ceiling lesi" to all assets to ensure that book value is no higher than realizable value. In the case of oilfields, this will be based on the discounted present value of future cash flows, normally using period end oil prices.

Once an asset has been written down it cannot be written back up again. Reporting companies will therefore understandably be reluctant to use the March 31 price. In the absence of any guidelines the exercise of judgement is certain to produce a whole range of prices, and anything from \$15 to \$20 a barrel is more likely to be substituted at this stage. If this gives a lower value than book value, then the asset

must be written down.

The impact of low oil prices on the balance sheet will vary throughout the in-dustry, depending on the carrying value of these assets.

The assets which will be hit hardest in a revaluation will be the most recently developed, and therefore the most expensive, fields, and fields in production which were purchased rather than developed by the company in question.

Forties and Claymore units sold by BP and Occidental are therefore likely to suffer as they were purchased at pretax values when the oil price was nearer \$30.

Thus, for a Forties unit which had a fully taxed present value of just over £4 million when the oil price was \$30, a purchaser was willing to pay £7 million because he would be able to use the tax to shelter his drilling. The banks, which had grown used to ever inflating oil prices, made loans to the purchasing companies to enable them to buy. The terms of these loans vary from horrower to borrower.

There are two main ways of borrowing. "Gearing cover" is based on the total balance sheet and the formula will state that borrowing must not exceed a certain percentage of shareholders' funds. If assets have to be written down this can, in some cases, reduce shareholders' funds to a level where they no longer provide cover for the loan, creating a problem both for the borrower and for the bank.

The "borrowing base formula" is more like project finance. It is based on the capital value of the field, using the discounted cash flow method as agreed by the lending banks. Typically, the present value calculation will be before corporation tax and often it will be before petroleum revenue tax. If assets are written down below the level of the borrowing base,

the case of new fields, funds for development may no longer be available.

As the accountancy profession has not issued any firm rules it is far from clear how companies will account for these adjustments in the profit and loss account. If the amounts are not significant they may be included in the general depreciation charge. If they are large they could be treated as exceptionals or even as extraordinary items.

The new accounting standard ED36 allows the definition of an extraordinary item to include a situation where there has been a permanent diminution of an asset due to an unusual event. The rapid collapse in the oil price was certainly unusual.

Several companies may al ready be close to the point where they cannot carry on. The trigger mechanism is likely to be the company's banker, and the banks are already worried about the dwindling cover for their loans.

But some companies' cash flows must also be giving rise to grave concern. The direct effect of lower receipts from the sale of oil is compounded by a quirk in the petroleum revenue tax rules. In order to collect the revenue as quickly as possible, the Government estimates each six months liability on the basis of the previous six months' payments. This amount is then paid in monthly instalments. and if there is an over or under-payment, an adjustment is made in subsequent periods.

That means the industry is now paying monthly instal-ments of PRT based on liabilities for the six months lo last December, when the oil price was nearly three times its present level. Is there no end to the

Carol Ferguson

When is a monopoly not a monopoly?

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

far characterized Hillsdown Holding's £430 million bid for

battle takes, its outcome is likely to be decided, or at least heavily influenced, by Whitehall. And an important part of the regulators' deliberations will be the consequences for Britain's national sugar policy of a successful bid.

BSC is more than just a company. It is, in a sense, a whole industry. The corporation has a monopoly in Britain of beet sugar refining and controls slightly more than half of the 22 million tonnes of sugar refined each year in this country.

The European Community sugar pricing regime ensures that BSC is more profitable than Tate, which has the rest of the British market and refines only cane sugar.

The Community regime is crucial to understanding why BSC is powerful, to the point of being semi-monopolistic, even without being merged with Tate, as the Tate management would like. . . The regime is unusual in

setting not just the price to the beet farmer — as it guarantees prices to other farmers - but also in establishing the price received by the manufacturer. But beet and cane refiners do not enjoy the same mar-gins. Whereas the cost of beets at the factory gate is about £218 a tonne, the price guaran-teed to the African, Caribbean

The phoney war which has so der the Lomé Convention is ready availability of ebeap £302 a tonne.
The net intervention price S&W Berisford, whose prize for refined sugar — the price at which the regulators should asset is British Sugar Corpora- which the Commission prom- address themselves in the

another company will join the often possible, in fact, for the gross margin of £117 a tonne.

while Tate's is £60 a tonne. But the essential point is that BSC's operatioos, supported by heavy capital investment which has created some of the most efficient refineries in Europe, are inherently more profitable than

Indeed. Tate's operations are now reduced to two centres, the buge sprawling refinery at Silvertown in east London and the smaller refinery at Greenock in Strath-

BSC, in contrast, made £53.6 million profit last year, admittedly less than the £65 million earned in 1982 when it was bought by Benisford. Since the 1982 Monopolies

and Mergers Commission report on the Berisford bid strongly recommended that any subsequent change in BSC's status should be examined, it is difficult to see bow a reference can be avoided by anybody. Hillsdown is as likely to find itself in the dock as anyone else, although it is elearly not encumbered by the same monopoly problems as

But Tate has been putting a sophisticated case to the Office of Fair Trading. Its argument is that abuse of market position - the EEC way of teed to the African, Caribbean looking at monopoly — in gardless of the European and Pacific cane growers un-

report on every director in-

sugar from the Continent. The question, therefore, to

tion, must end soon. BSC's ises to buy sugar from the event of a bid by Tate for BSC. arch-rival, Tate & Lyle, or refiners—is £362 a tonne. It is or indeed by any company event of a bid by Tate for BSC. which raises monopoly quesay with a counter-bid.

But whatever course the higher price than that.

So BSC enjoys a minimum British context or in the wider should be seen only in a European one. Does the free movement of

white sugar within the Community render the idea of a monopoly redundant? Whitehall's view at the mo-

ment seems clear. It is happy with the present structure of the British industry, and wants to keep both BSC and Tate in business as separate and competing companies. If changes are to be made, they can be accommodated by increasing Britain's overall quota to take account of demand for chemical uses of sugar (perhaps another 150,000 tonnes by the mid-1990s) or by narrowing the differential between cane and beet refining margins.

Underlying this approach is the general policy of food self-sufficiency. No British gov-ernment, whether in the Community or not, yet seems prepared to countenance dependence on other countries for a commodity as basic as

The legal obligation on the OFT is to recommend a referral in a case such as that posed by a Tate takeover of BSC. It is hard to believe that the Government would set so portentous a precedent as allowing a full domestic monopoly of sugar refining, re-

| Tri See Confirmation | Tri See | T 142.2% Microtal 148.2% Microtal 128.1% Microtal 192.26 Microta 5.674.000 Personal Assets 106.9m Russum 80.6m River & Merc 38.9m River Plans Robus Plans 7.1 23 464

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i	12.3m Throg Secured Cap 73 sm Trans Oceans	203	0+10	65	44	50
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ł	20 Sm Triplement Inc	87	•	158	18.2	7.9
		258		53	3.6	513
ŀ		44	-2	2.20	5.0	34.
ı	63.0m Westpool	64		3.3	3.4	-0.
•		38	2.0	3.3	3.4	41.
	330 Sm Witzn	194	-5	4.2	2.2	68
1	40.9m Yeomen	333	-2	13.7	41	34.
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THE EXPERTS EXPERT THE EXPERT'S EXPERT

Stockmarket Confidential (or SMC for short) is a rather masspicious looking news abeet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening.

Despite its innocuous appearance it is easierly read on Thursday nowing by a handful of investors up and down the country.

Some of these investors will be professional stockbrokers, heads of industry and other leading financial experts. Between them they may control, literally, millions of pounds.

Others will be smaller private investors

sometimes with so attitle as £500 or £1,000 with which to speculate.
But what every reader of Stockmarket Confidential has in common is the desire to discover what is likely to happen on the stock market that

coming week.

Bluntly, they want to know which shares are going to go up, and which shares are going to come down. And they want to know why. THE SECRET OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS

The only way to make moneyon the stock market is to have reliable advice and the ability to move last. is to have reliable advice and the actualy to more less before the word gets around and prices rocket. In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and solling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one more "Hot. Tips" for the week.

more "Hot Tips" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by list class mail your latest issue of SMC. If you don't act on our "Hot Tips" quickly you may miss the bost - other SMC subscribers will have already parhed prices up. You'll discover that way often the best investments are the "permy shares". Pentos for instance, which rocketed from 15p to 5tp....Ryan Hotels from 5p to 25p...Hollis Brox from 5p to 77p...just three gramples from along list of recently successful "penny shares."

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Each work the editor of SMC chairs a private meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these meeting of the SAL Example of Advisors Logener these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest Cuty whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell shares previously

whether. We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published.

HOW WE WILL PROVE THE SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE As we've already explained, we believe it is still regularly possible to double your money in as little as six weeks by trading in penny shares. In order to prove it we will enter your name in our next Free Prize Draw which takes place on

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Institute fears 'blacklist' of directors Provisions relating to the disqualification and personal liability of company directors come into force today.

Coming as part of the insolvency Act 1985, they have sparked off claims from

the Institute of Directors that they will lead to the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry blacklisting directors of insolvent companies. The Act provides for disqualification of directors from

office

By Lawrence Lever

agement of a company.
It also obliges the person responsible for overseeing the winding up of an insolvent company, such as the liquida-tor, to submit a report to the Secretary of State, examining the conduct of every director holding office in the three years preceeding the

insolvency. Any evidence suggesting that a director might be unfit to be concerned in the man-

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passed on to the Secretary of responsibility for misapplicato be involved in the man-State. Department will require a

volved in a company insol-vency. not just those a liquidator considers to be unfit," Mr Andrew Hutchinson, principal research executive at the institute, says. "The material contained in the grounds that they are unfit agement of a company will be

these reports, which will have to be submitted, following every company insolvency is more than enough for the Department to build up a dossier on directors with a track record of company fail-ure - and indeed of overlenient liquidators." Disqualification of a direc-

> an automatic process after an insolvency is envisaged. The Insolvency Act 1985 also lays down guidelines for the courts to take into account in determining whether a director is unfit. These include a director's

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tor will, however, require a

court application by the Secre-

tary of State, rather than being

BASE LENDING RATES Adam & Company_ 10.50%

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Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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149 sh Scot & New 209 -7 18,8 4,9 14,2 89,9 Seogram 239 4 4 41,1 1,1 46,0 1 15,0 99 18,8 34,0 Whithmesh 'A 276 -22 10,2 6,7 14,0 46,4 sh Do 8' 280 -18 10,2 3,8 14,8 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5 14,5	132 Am Mix Best 352 e-8 4.3 1.4 28.0 97 4m Merces 53.2 e-8 4.3 1.4 28.0 9.0 22.4m Merc Focus 210 -20 40 7.1 25.3	1.502.000 D 6.701,000
THE PLUC SAID DOADS	8.400.000 Multiprim Elect 58 -5 8.1e 0.2 1.7.4m Meyrray Elect 58 -5 1.1 3.1 54.5 45.4m Meyrray Elect 35 1.1 3.1 54.5 5.860.000 Newsmark (Louis) 290 182 8.7 13.2 8.7 13.2 10.5 41 7.9 7.1 0.2	
BUILDINGS AND ROADS	22.1 to Covering & Name 184 48 2.4 12.8 2.5 1.8 2.4 12.8 2.5 1	\$0.7m 16.5m 89.4m
44 3m Aberdsen Corner 286 +2 15.0 4.5 4.7 2.5 4 Amec 288 -28 13.7 5.5 13.5 0.000 Amoustle 32 -1 13.7 5.5 13.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5	3.495,000 Do A Lad Voling 185 +10 7.8 6.0 7.4	\$0.7m 16.50 59.4m 4.9F7.900 1.250.9m 71.5m 718.9m 903.9m 22.9m 22.9m 23.43m 23.43m 23.43m 43.6m
4 4m Baggeridge Brick 362 -12 23 87 13.1	4 390 000 Onest Automation	718.0m 903.9m 23.9m
330m Berrett Circs	20.4m Shorrock 65 45 60 1.7 5.7 46.0m Sound Disturbed 34'2 -12 6.0 1.7 5.7	123.0m 20.0m
1.5 m speciety 5 m s		6.190,000
15.9m Brockleys 15.9m Brownies 15.9m Brown	1925as System Conignors 116	38.4ec 3.824.000 1,437.7ec 9,511.000 3.903.000
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1,977.4m Thom EM 469 -2 250 451.7 6,601,000 Thomps (PW) 210 - 6.1 29 16.7 90.1m Turnism 246 .7.8 4.8 21.7 142.0m UE 200 +17 8.5 3.3 18.5 119.9m Unitech 280 +17 8.5 3.3 18.5 48.4m Url Lesseng 280 +2 8.3 18.5 74.4m Url Scientific 158 -10 8.8 14.4	8,708,000 22,14 10,34 23,84 6,075,000
7,000 Conder Grp 52 +2 25 35 11.8 5.8m Comman 512 -30 22.1 4.3 10.8 5.8m Comman 512 -30 22.1 4.3 10.8 5.8m Common 512 -30 3.8 10.0 5.8m Common 512 -30 3.8 10.3 5.8m Common 512 -30 3.8 10.3 5.8m Common 52 56 -4 5.4 5.8 21.9 5.5m Common 52 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	119.8m (Artisch 1200 42 8.3 1.0 28 42 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82	811.3m
1,000 Brown 8 disclaton 25 1,000 Brown 8 disclaton 25 4,8 7,7 7,4 8 0,6 1,0		3,574,000 61,84 12,86 7,275,94 316,50 27,86
0,000 Helical Sar 160 -14 34 32 3	FINANCE AND LAND	27.64 27.64 36.94 565.94 5.865.00
19 Am Present Johnson 192 0-4 6.0 8.8 14.9	48.2m Abirgmonth 238 -2 1.8 2.9 60.8m Abirgmonth 134 11.0 8.2 8.8 2.7m Amontageata 510 - 27.5 5.4 4.7 2.7m Bentley Tuch 170 +4 17.1 0.9 90.3 17.7m Campilla 220 -4 3 5.7 2.5 38.2	7,315,00 28,3 112,6
21 Sert Laking (J) 440 e-2 18.8 23 12.8 108 cm Co 7 18.8 23 12.8 108 cm Co 7 18.8 23 12.8 18.7 cm Leverscop (Wather) 87 -2 68 64 7.8 17.2 cm Likey (FLC) 82 -1 6.0 8.0 13.5 , 17.1 cm Loved (V.I) 421 +6 18.8 54 14.9 15.7 cm Megnet 0 South 174 -22 6.7 9.9 16.0	17.7M CM000VE 240	8,028,00 91.0 8,842,00 0,285,00
18,000 Jurves Li) 0 Sors 317 -6 25,00 73 199 21 50 Laig Li) 440 -2 18.8 23 12.5 10 5m Core	49.3st Mejinde 168 -5 U.2 -7 20.5 24.6st Nat Home Louns 37 -5 900 18.6	3,117.0 256.0 160.1 59.3 8,720.00
32.3m Meyer Int 241 -6 7.7 3.2 13.3 10.000 Miler (Stanley) 25 -1 1.4 5.5 1	ASJON November 140 -2	1,160.90 272.10 3,720.00
08.2m Movemen (John) 50 +20 15.7 1.7 18.4 89.9m Neverchill 910 +20 15.7 1.7 18.4	FOODS	322.56 36.66 2.833.00 1,376.90 44.46 42.06
	1,763.0an ASDA-AIFI 156 +4 4.1 3.6 19.5 2,880.000 Alpine Drinks 28 2.6 3.3 571.2m Augs 335 -6 11.1 3.3 18.5	42.0 61.4 86.3
45.4er Ruberold 315 0+20 18.6, 3.9 17.0 38.1er Rusby Cement 167 0-7 9.1 5.4 11.4	1,315.5er Ad Food 330 45 8.0 2.4 15.6 17.5er Assoc Fisheries 100 -1 4.0 4.0 28.8 1	434.44 35.2
	32.3m Sarr (AG) 323 0-8 121 3.7 9.2 21.3m Sarr (AG) 323 0-8 12.1 3.7 9.2 21.3m Sarr (AG) 180 0-1 9.7 5.4 10.4	1,377.20 596.90 34.40 8,056.00 876.60
71 Sept Transit & Authors & 80 +5 1.5 8.6 9.6 00.000 Transit 147 -3 10.0 8.8 16.2	222.2m Bejern 178 9+20 5.7 32.21.3; 3.563,000 Bluebrid Conf 98 +4 7.4 7.0 27.8; 7,140,000 Br Vending (8W) 67 9+1 2.0 2.8 154. 224 Im Carbury-Schwegoes 178 9+10 5.4 4.7 20.8	220.0 42.4 30.5
33.2m Werd 253 -13 10.4 -1 14.0 14.000 Warrington (7) 67 +5 3.7 8.5 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.8	10.3m Carts Milling 165 - 5 8.8 5.2 2.1 4/25,000 Cartos Datries 270 - 5 8.8 5.2 2.1 4/25,000 Cartos Datries 270 - 5 10.3 4.3 13.3 37,1m Calyon 270 - 70 10.3 4.3 13.3 177,15 Due 271 - 10 27 3.5 28.1	74.3 14.7 3,670,00 35.6
10.000 Wednert Bros 70 -1 1.4e 1.8 16.9 15.000 Wednert Bros 71 -1 1.7e 1.8 16.9 15.00 Wednert Bros 71 15.00 We	101.8m Figher (Albert) 187 -5 3.2b 1.7 25.2 204.3m Fisch Lovel 273 -6 14.6 5.3 20.7 204.0m Fisch Lovel 275 -7 3.8 2.3 18.8	7,896,00 7,486,00 100.1 4,560.00
CHEMICALS, PLASTICS	120.8m Hibrida 245 425 4,4 1,8 21,8	ا، ا
744.9m A/CO N/V Berrer (241 - 274 400 8.0) 211.9m A8ed Collul3 168 -17 3.3 2.0 17.5 178.3m American 256 -17 8.9 2.5 17.3 256.00 Archor Chemical 254 -11 6.1 3.6 12.3 256.00 Archor Chemical 254 -5 5.7 4.1 20.8	73.5m (seland Frozet) 514 9-19 0.4 1.8 250.1 392.4m (selt; Save) 259 -16 7.4 2.8 12.1 2,100.000 Less (John J) 108 2.1 2.0 15.3	2,618.0 107.3 209.1
118.3m Buyw DM50 £94's "7" 700 7.4	(881.000 Lovel (GP) 08 45 45 88.8 (R1000 Lovel (GP) 585 47.9 8.1 10.9 (Wn) 697 915 4.1 10.9 (Wn) 697 915 915 915 915 915 915 915 915 915 915	2200.0
66.5m Brent Chema 159 4-5 6.3 86.5 17 9m 9r Beruol 36 -4 11 1-86.5	42.7he Nichold (JN) (Willia) 250 -0 83 37 14-2 23,7m Normand 55 -2 2.8 4.0 14.0 551.3he Nithin Foods 250 -10 10.4 4.0 14.0 135.9he Norman 6 Peecock 152 -8 5.2 29 17.2 14.0he 7mt Foods 137 +2 5.4 8.6 13.3	8,390,0 1,583,0 3,914,0 14,5 9,800,0
29.8m Do A 127 -3 49 49 83 44000 Cory (Horsus) 15°2 -41 0.9 4.9 8.3	70/48 Libry West (Bernard) 915 123/78 Metitianiva (Bernard) 915 2/02/000 Meet Trace Supp 198 185/4s Morrison (W) 200 42.7s Nichola (M) (White) 220 22,7s Nichola (M) (White) 230 23,7s Nichola (M) (White) 230 23,7s Nichola (M) (White) 230 24,7s Nichola (M) (White) 230 25/8s Nichola (M) (White) 25/8s 1.0 22.1 4.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.	3,200.0
180.4se Crode 190 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 191	5.284,000 Semponer 100 -12 43.2m Tate & Lyte 643 48 81.4 &D 13.1 1.453.0m Tesco 253 -13 7.4 2.1 24.7	261. 10.3 106.5 21.5
	573.5m Unigate 260 -12 12.4 4.0 17.3 975.5m Uni Bincuth 240 -20 13.6 6.7 13.5 15.4m Wasson & Philip 181 +7 8.3 8.2 20.2	9,204,0 45,1 46,4 5,447,0
17.5m Leigh 222 +4 3.2 15 22.9 53.4m Plyms 222 +4 3.2 15 22.9	HOTELS AND CATERERS	E 04401,0
205.0m Fearotes 1998 6-2 35 2.9 17.8 205.0m Fearotes 1998 6-2 11.8 205.0m Sea 500 1998 6-2 11.0 205.0m	2.905.1m Grand Met 376 -32 13.0 29 12.5 35.4m Karmedy Brooken 225 -36 2.1 8.8 11.6 686.0m Lettroke 3352 -23 16.1 48 15.7 28.9m Lon Park Motels 539 +13 16.1 4.9 15.7	281 11. 288. 1,210.0 4,214.0 14.1 84.0 528.0
CINEMAS AND TV	174,4m Mount Charlotte 61 -4 23 25 160	14.1 84.1 520.1
28.5m Angla TV 'A' 215 6. 12.9 6.0 14.9 5.852.000 Genomen 45 +2 2.9 24.18.5 6.1 14.9 6.1 14.5 5.4 3.9 6.1 14.9 6.1 14.5 5.4 3.9 6.1 14.9 6.1 14.0 14.5 6.1 14.0 14.1 14.5 6.1 14.0 14.1 14.0 14.1 14.0 15.0 15.0 TVS RV 210 +10 11.4 0.2 18.8 18.0 15.0 TSW 45 6-1 5.9 8.8 11.0	17/4.4m Moula Criminum 91 9280.000 Prince Of W Hotels 75 119.0m Quencis Mote 85 119.1m Sevey Hotels /4 3/5 153.1m Status 80 1,211.0m Trustriouse Forts 168 -10 7.8 4.0 16.7	33. 30. 59. 19. 256. 256. 27. 19. 28. 19. 28. 35. 87. 18. 18. 27. 18. 28. 28. 28. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29
43 Im HTV N/V 211	INDUSTRIALS A - D	258.1 25.1 4,766.0 56.1
DRAPERY AND STORES	108-m AAH 220 -4 16.1 4.3 17.5	21. 10. 264. 18.
24 Dm Alexon 127 -5 85 28 10.4 18.0m Aquenculum A 78 -2 65 5.1 17.2 40.5m Gentleis (Jurines) A 90 -3 00 65 14.5 73.5m Devitels 190 +23 6.5 1.7 39.0	106.4m AAH 220 -4 16.1. 4.3 17.5 193.8m AGB Research 11.7m AGB Research 15.7m AGB Researc	56,480.0 6,480.0
78.5m Gentulis 190 +23 8.6 1.7 39.0 5.842,000 Blacks Leie 105 -4 4.10.000 Beymner 51 +5 1.4 2.7 38.1 78.0m Brown (4) 565 -10 139 2.8 28.9 39.1	4,403,000 Ariola no	160
5.842.000 Blacks Libis 10°7 -4 1.4 2.7 58.1 (4610.000 Brewner 51 +5 1.4 2.7 58.1 (76.000 Brewner 51 1.5 1.4 2.7 58.1 (76.000 Brewner 10°1 585 -10 13.9 2.8 22.8 1.6 58.0 1.6 58.2 2.8 1.1 57.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1	11.500 Armour 28 +1 8.8 1.1 14.4 15.000 Arm 4 28 +1 8.8 1.1 14.4 15.000 Arm 8 Lacety 428 +0+5 28.9 8.6 10.4 15.000 Arm 8 1 1.0 14.4 8.5 0.1	4,728,0 166.
344m Church Nyain 380 +5 121 37 132 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	36.4m Assoc Heat 455 +119 16.7 3.7 22.1 72.3m Autors 78 +4 1.4 1.6 12.1 35.2m Autors Rutber 265 -8 6.1 3.1 8.6 2.150,000 Ayratine Mattel 43 -2 8.6 6.7 4.5	181. 20. 80.
78.3m Bertiells 190 +22 als 1.73.33 542.000 Blacks Livis 190 +5 1.6 2.7 38.1 54.801.000 Brown (**) 561 +5 1.7 2.2 38.1 1.886 9b Burlon (**) 563 -16 6.2 2.2 21.1 1.886 9b Burlon (**) 563 -16 6.2 2.2 21.1 1.887 6b Burlon (**) 563 -16 6.2 2.2 21.1 1.887 6b Burlon (**) 563 -16 6.2 2.2 21.1 1.99.4 (**) 564 -7 3.1 6.9 4.2 1.99.4 (**) 564 -7 3.1	4.85.000 Amber led 170 422 8.7 7 12.4 11.5m Arongon 351 6.5 8.9 1.8 7.7 11.5m Arongon 22 4-1 8.5 12.2 11.1 1.5m Arongon 22 4-1 8.5 11.5m 7.7 15.0m Arongon 22 4-1 8.5 11.5m 7.7 15.0m Arongon 22 4-1 8.5 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	772.2 255.2 472.6.1 14.1 181.1 25.0.1 25.0.1 1.00.0
57.5m Empire Stores 180 -12 3.4 8.1 12.4 18.4 2.55.000 Empire Stores 120 -6 2.9 2.4 18.4 2.55.000 Empire Stores 120 -6 2.9 2.4 7.3 67.5m Fine Art Day 135 +2 4.7 8.6 23.2	259 Sen Babloock 189 e-4 120 6.8 6.8 120 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0	1,217. 12. 24. 1,030.
10.8m Ford (Markin) 103 43 34 43 9.9	12.1m Barro Frid 195 e 18.0 €.1 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	16. 52. 9.696./
24.5m Gent Set (A) 141 2.1 1.5 11 15.0 11 15.0 m Goldsmark (B) 141 2.1 1.5 1.7 15.0 m Goldsmark (B) 141 2.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	49,89 Bertow Pland 209 -59 1.5 2.7 18.6 7.7 18.6	20. 1,460,1 6,059,1
2.550.4m Do 'W 210% -1 20.8 2.0 17.3 394 2m Henris Queensway 266 -94 5.0 2.2 34.5 9.413.000 Helene Of London 27'1 -6 2.6 2.4 8.9 9.272.000 Holes	30730m Best Port 408 -18 18.1 5.0 18.5 1.2	9,284
2/72.000 Hotes Cherm 350 e-14 Ap 1.4 21.5 143 5m Home Cherm 350 e-14 Ap 1.4 21.6 150 0.000 Jones (Emes) 32 e-2 12.6 8.6 6.1 5.000.000 Jones (Emes) 32 e-2 12.6 8.6 6.1 2/719.000 Lades Pride 32 e-2 11.2 4 23.7 97.9m LCP 170 -5 8.3 5.1 6.6 2.5 3m Lae Cooper 170 -5 8.3 5.1 6.6	422-000 Berlox (1987) 25 12 12 12 14 15 16 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1,290, 40, 24,
25.3m Lee Cooper 170 -5 8.3 3.1 8.6 3.5 7s Liberty 850 - 10.0 1.8 87.3 7s. Soc. 10.0 1.8 87.3 7s. Soc. 10.0 1.8 87.3 7s. Soc. 10.0 1.8 87.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	7,000,000 Servering 100	
35.7m Liberty Signar 173 s . 10.0 3.8 11.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	10.5m Sheringtonn Milter 188 +20 9.8 6.1 17.2 10.5m Shack Arrow 182 . 54 4.0 19.6 67 im Shack (Peter) 191 0+6 24 1.8 18.6 48 0- Sherington Middle 55 2 -11 54	5.646 3
370.3m Nood 255 0-27 35 km 3.00 8.003,000 Diver (Cg 315 0-10 12.9 4.1 10.3 38 8m Our Proce 610 -10 7.0 1.3 38.5 38 4m Pentos 69 0-1 1.0 1.4 13.6	10.5m Bast Arrow 197 4-6 2.4 1.8 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
35.4m Paritols 9.648.000 Preety (Africa) 106 - 3	5.867,000 Boutlan (Max) 14"2 - 13.2 4.1 15.6 200 Boutlan 100 210 42 13.2 4.1 15.6 553.50 Boutlan 100 210 47 13.0 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	5.541 9 12
9.457,000 Read (Austin) 900 - 7.0 - 22 22 24 25 42 42 40 00 00 8 8 U Stores 30 - 10 8.9 32 46.7 13.0m Samuel (P1) 106 - 10 8.9 3.2 46.7 15.66.5m Do W 31 - 5 6.0 7.4 20.8 12.4 10 4.4 3.6 18.3 1.838.0m Saers 124 - 10 4.4 3.6 18.3	2.914.000 Shadwalle Grp 103 - 12.0e12.5 140.3m Segretary 353 -5 17.9 5.4 14.8 6.690.000 Reservy 72 -5 12 4.4 10.4 23.4m Segretary 35 -1 2.1 5.8 11.6 LUTE.000 Shotops GD 26 2 2 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3.1% 33
97 9m LCP 25.3m Lae Cooper 370 9 10 13 873 25.90.000 Liberty Nagour 9,00.40m hieris & Spancer 170 9 10 10 13 873 25.90.000 Liberty Nagour 180.8m hieris & Spancer 183.8m Lateure 18.3m hieris Lateure	107-0000 Shoperd Gp 30 107-2m Prignar 194 e-3 7.1 3.7 8.2 153ae Shoperd Gunday 174 e-3 7.4 4.3 13.5 1534.000 Shop & Brig App 135 4.0 6.7 7.1 1.534.000 Shope Shoper	15
78 2m Charmont 21 +112 35.0	1,534,000 9: Bidg & Brig App 135	
750,000 Surring Clothes 30 750,000 Surring Clothes 566 -10 7.1 1.4 28.9 1.051,000 Term-Corsulate 7.5° -1 29.3 4.1 16.7 36.4m Time Products 131 -5 24. 1.3 32.3 67.2m Underwoods 131 -5 24. 1.3 32.3 8,772,000 WW Group 343 9-5 11.3 3.3 18.9 779 Bw Ward Witte 304 8.5° 0 11.3 3.3 18.9	17.3m Bespet	12 7,94
36.4m Time Products 73°2 - 1, 29 3.4 16.3 (2.0 Underwoods 181 - 5 2.4 1.3 32.8 (6.0 C) (7.7 lbm Ward Writen 304 . 8.6 0.1 13.3 16.5 (6.0 C) (7.7 lbm Ward Writen 304 . 8.6 0.1 13.3 1.7 22.1 1.537.0m Waddworth 835 -50 14.3 1.7 22.1	4,410,000 Bromagrove Inds 22 -5 1,0 1,7 20,3 2,700,000 Bromagrove Inds 22 -5 1,2 21,9 21,9 21,9 21,9 21,9 21,9 21,9	7,827 3,927 -2
ELECTRICALS	18.0m Caper Ind 48 6-1 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	9.51 4.43 A.03
64 Sun AB Bact 320 0+10 11.4 6.5 23.9 565 Sm Amstrad 616 0-22 1.8 0.3 33.3 47 Sm Aproot Computers 82 -7 6.19 2.8 7.4	7,040,000 Castrops 772 46 9,8 82 105 7,040,000 Castrops 311, -1 1,4 44 193 9,5 105 7,421,000 Castrops 8 51,5 10 4 193 9,5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	16
64-5an AB Ellect 515 0-22 1.5 0.3 353 555 505 500 Amstrud 615 0-22 1.5 0.3 353 67.5 67.5	16.7m CH led 20.1m 16.5 41's 0.5 6.6 10.0	1 195
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S-Z

- Computer clones the key to profits

have, by and large, escaped the worst effects of the slowdown in the growth of computer sales. While even IBM has been hard-pressed to maintain sales and profits at the same level as last year, leading software companies and firms, such as Lotus and "Microsoft, bave reported strong increases for the first quarter of this year.

Microsoft, for example, saw sales and profit up nearly 25 per cent compared with the first three months of 1985, while Lotus announced sales up 55 per cent and profit op 18 per cent for the same period. Such results might seem surprising in what is the most volatile sector of the market ersonal computers - not least because there is considerable pressure which argues

that prices for software packages for the desktop computer must fall considerably. There are oow several companies that have realized the profit margins on the success-ful brands of basic business software, such as financial

spreadsheets and databases, After all, companies that have been fortunate enough to develop successful products have to spend little on duplicatiog them. And once the initial development costs have been repaid they can sit back and watch the money rolling in - almost as if they had hit the pop charts with a record

But uolike pop music these products can be closely imitated and companies such as Paperback Software have decided that rather than produce Yyet another onknown spreadsheet or word-proces-Sor, why not make a clone or close duplicate of a brand extent from the advertising

There is a risk of course make your clone too close to the orginal and you could find yourself in court accused of infringing copyrights.

The law on computer copyright in most conotries is decidely shaky with copyright laws made before the advent of computers often being applied. Earlier this month the British Government published a White Paper on copyright that should give computer programmers in this country more protection. But where should the line be

£400 to spend on a brand customers leader, while mediam and Though respectability.
While cheap clones of soft-

brand leaders that many predicted, the advent of the cheap business computer might present a more serious

Though it is generally accepted that directly copying the instructions in someone

Amstrad's £450 word-processor cum desktop micro is the clearest signal that soft-

The basic concept of many programs can obviously not be patented by individual firms so they are

else's program is likely to lead to trooble, software companies can often, in computer terms, arrive at the same result through different

The basic concept of many programs, such as processing words or calculating figures on spreadsbeets, can obviously not be patented by individual firms so they are left with a huge undefined area in the middle to argue about. For example, the way a program looks on the screen - how many columns; which screens have what information on

But in the case of clones, most companies can produce nearly all the advantages of a best-selling package while changing the content and appearance enough to avoid charges of copying.

So far, both types of package

left with an undefined area in the middle

quarter, of their current prices. Those who spend less than £500 on a microcomputer are plainly going to baulk at the idea of paying several hundred per cent of the cost of the mand a premium price.

close to their more expensive conventional profit margins. cousins that the price difference bears no relation to oews for the customer. production costs while other

ompanies that develop and distribute their products ond sell it for a
computer software quarter of the cost?

computer software quarter of the cost?

computer software quarter of the cost?

computer software quarter of the cost? who do not have the £300 to backfire with their high profit

> Though company customlarge companies still tend to ers tend to place more emphofavour the established leaders sis oo such areas as sales with their emphasis on pro-viding a good after-sales ser-vice — though this is likely to rushing for the cheapest deal change as the clones gain more available they are also causing software developers problems.

> With the increase in linking ware packages have not computers through networks caused the slump among the and systems that can handle several users, companies can have one piece of software by several terminals or shared round an office.

Software firms are well oware that they are not going to get rich selling a single piece of software to companies that are able to share it around dozens of terminals while customers are unwilling to pay anything near full price if they are convinced into buying dozens of copies of the

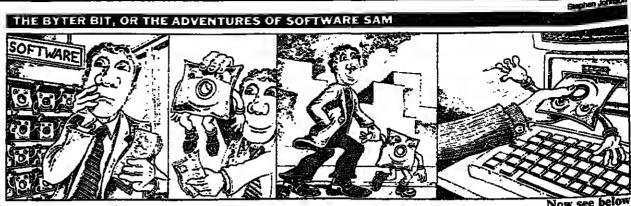
program.

The most fashionable answer now is site licensing - a used to providing their prod- sort of balf-way bouse where ucts at a third, or even o companies pay for the right to distribute a particular product oround their organization as they see fil.

Software companies in the personal computer field are for each program. Computer oow faced with whether to software bas often been priced conceotrate on producing at what the market will bear cheaper software or, through rather than its cost plus profit the use of huge advertising margin. And when a desktop campaigns, attempt the incompoter costs £3,000 or creasingly difficult task of £4,000 consumers were more trying to brand their products likely to accept programs at 10 as distinctive enough to com-The various factors that are

Some companies have pro- pushing towards paying for duced cut-down versions of software at a price based oo their products at anything what it costs to develop and from £50 to £100 specifically duplicate will mean some for the Amstrad. But it is clear software firms becoming a that these programs are so little leaner to cope with In the end it must be good

Matthew May



And lo, the wimp was born

First there was the chip. And WIMPs. In fact the idea first the dusthio to retrieve the the chip prospered among the initiated. They came to love its flickering green screen, they learnt its languages and swapped anecdotes about the dialects of CPM and MOS-DOS late into the oight. And the word was with the knowl-edgeable. Until the sales re-

toras came in. And they said that knowledgeable as the average microuser might be, he or she was o freak. Most people did oot want to spend their waking codes in order to carry out routine jobs, such as log occounts ood seodiog mailshots. And most people are where the market is.

So there was a change of heart on the part of the managing directors. And they turned to their research departments where, in the fullness of time, were born three creatures of the new comput-ing age: the Window, the Icon, the Mouse and the Picture. Lo.

the WIMP had arrived. The Apple Lisa is generally credited for being the first

California laboratories Rank Xerox, but it was the Lisa which turned it into o marketable product. The first paper which could be stretched Lisa, and its cheaper or increased in size of will. If conterpart, the Mac, had o handy little mouse, a device which could move the cursor

other functions without reference to the keyboard. Its programs and documents were not referred to by the old-

around the screen and perform

Change of heart on the part of managing directors

WSTAR.EXE for a wordprocessing programme, but a the business had ever propretty little picture of a pen. When you wanted to delete when the idea caught on, that something, you did not type in every single one of them would a line of code but used the try to leap onto the bandwagon mouse to drag the icon into a little ruhhish bin sitting io the

And then there were win-

duns. These gave the screen the appearance of a piece of you had written something which you wanted to hang ou to while you edited something else, yoo just shrank it into the corner of the screen and referred to it during your new session. Using these new tools, yoo could almost forget you were working on a compoter at atl. All that jargon would fly out of the window. French

that every other computer company which had not thought of WIMPs would decry them as the daftest idea duced. And equally inevitable, the minute they could. So corner of the screen. Wheo you prodoce a "wiodows found you had junked the eovironment" that Apple wroog thing, you went back to found itself going to court

without tears had arrived.

Of coorse, it was ioevitable

turer to defend its copyright over the idea. And it won.

of

3,

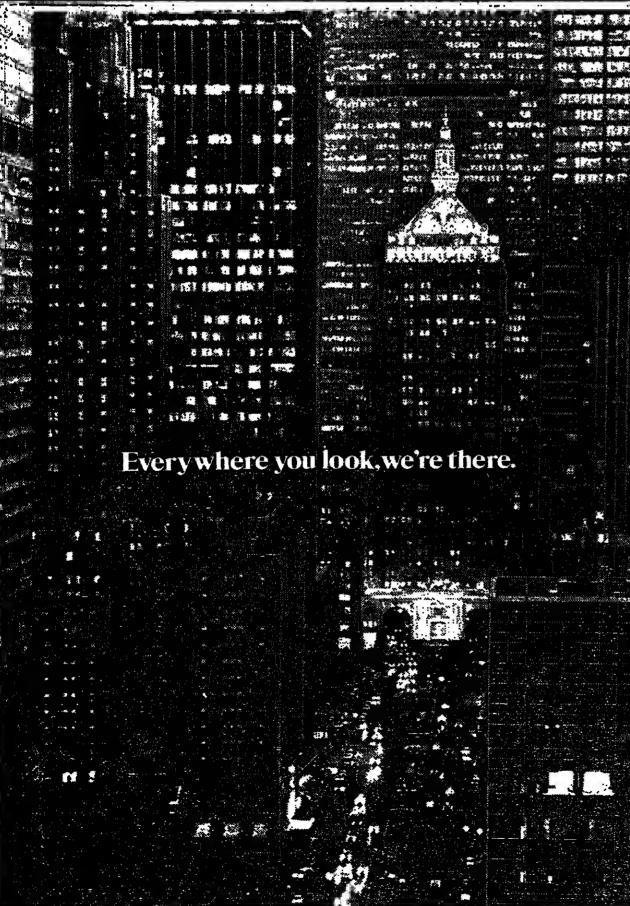
-e

But good ideas will out and now windows are appearing all over the place, standard on the Apricot, the Atari, and bundled with a number of IBM and compatible packages. Even the bargain basement Amstrad PCW 8256 has a bash at user friendliness with its pulldown menu of commands. So how useful are these bright new ideas? Well,

> Windows gave users a different picture

one must first establish that there are wimps and wimps. The Mac, and the Atari 520ST and Commodore Amiga which followed, are the real thing. They possess what are known as bit-mapped screens, which means that every single high-resolution dot confronting the user can be changed quickly. Most of their predecessors just saw the Continued on next page





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The age of the wimp is nigh

world as an alphabet of low resolution green dots, usually grouped together as letters. Not much good for dealing compatibles require a graphics card and a high-resolution monitor just to be able to deal with wimps — then some

has to write the software. This does not mean that the end results are inferior to those on machines designed for the job - just that they take a little longer to arrive, and in some cases never quite make it at ali.

is the effort really worthwhile? Yes, with n few reservations. A computer running a visual operating system and software which matches it can save hours of training time. and probably make computers usable to people who would otherwise find them baffling.

One example of this ease of use will suffice. Imagine copy-ing a file called letters from

All is not what it seems to be

one disc to another. Under standard MS-DOS this would involve typing the line COPY A:LETTERS B:. An errant space in the phrasing would throw the whole operation. his cursor over the relevant file

But, all wimns are not what they appear to be. A number of those used on IBM machines are shop windows only. They will put n pretty gloss on the age user they might just computer and let you represent Wordstar, for example, as n puters ought to be about - and typewriter. But once you have wimps, the software is the

That kind of set-up may no he worthwile. Always rememher that wimps are slower to nse than basic operating sys-tems. You may find yourself slowing everything up for purely cosmetic purposes.

Good picture-based softmake a computer more transparent to the novice. But not wings environment. When more efficiently than the op-Apple came out with its new position. Would that it were Mac Plus it replaced a couple of the key icons with simple old word and the keyboard also sprouted cursor keys for those moments — principally in word processing — when the mouse is not the best way to

get around the screen. In the long run, it is a matter f personal choice. People who some years and taken the time to learn their awkward little ways may get little or nothing out of a system which demunications program as a picture of a

ently, particularly when they discover some of the clever little add-on programs around. The Mac comes with n set of ories which can be expanded to hold notes, contacts lists, a calendar and even right equipment, will dial private voice calls for you. The IBM has n splendid program called Sidekick that does

much the same thing. They may not mean an awful lot to serious computer programmers, but to the ever represent what personal com-

David Hewson

Everything in a memory aimed at speed

of the computer business. Manufacturers boast of the size of their machine's RAM (Random Access Memory) in ware is a joy to use and helps | advertisements, as if the oumher of K a machine possessed were some guarantee that it everything is suited to the will run faster and perform position. Would that it were

> Today's obsession with quoting RAM figures is an after-effect of the world slide in chip prices.

> A few years ago the cost of 64K of RAM was high enough to force the price of home computers to more than £300, and the BBC micro, with half that size, sold in thousands for

> Then memory prices started to tumble and the average RAM size of a basic husiness micro rose to 256K. Most serious micros will now start off with at least 512K, and by the end of the year that will have doubled to one

> megabyte. But does the race for higger practical memory have any practical advantages for the ordinary

In the long run, the answer is unquestionably ves. Micros of RAM will be able to perform functions far beyond the canabilities of the best of today's machines. At the moment, however, you must choose your software carefully or configure your system to your own needs if you want to make 512K or one megabyte of memory worthwhile.

still designed for smaller spectacular fashion. memory machines and offers

RAM is the memory of the computer which is available for temporarily running programs and storing data. The larger it is, the more electronic jerks software can perform on vour machine

Equally, if your software is already a puny weakling showing its age, it will still be puffing and panting to do the job, even if you give it a shiny new gym to work oot in. People with older software

can get something out of bigger memory by buying a program known as a RAM disc or RAM cache. This fools the computer into thinking that part of its expanded memory is actually a new disc

Transfer a program such as Wordstar into that RAM drive and it will run much faster than usual. The reason is easy to grasp;

RAM is electronic and fast, ordinary disc drives are mechanical and much slower. The cache is an advanced RAM disc which remembers which part of a program you use most and automatically stores them in memory so that they are ready instantaneously.

A modicum of care is needed with RAM discs. Everything they contain will disappear when the machine is switched off, so permanent files must be copied onto n conventional disc. Room must also be left in

memory for the program to rwise the computer is Much of the software sold is likely to lock up in a most RAM discs will speed up

many operations on existing machines, and make an enormous difference to computers such as the Apple Macintosh which are slow to access

floppy disc drives. But larger memory really comes into its own when it runs software which is specifically designed for it, and io the last six months a number of programs have appeared on the market which point the way ahead for

Some of the most interesting developments are in word

the personal micm.

Before expanded memory came along, word processi programs often possess

RAM discs call for a modicum of care to avoid painful lock up

tionaries and thesauruses, hnt the process of using them was time consuming. Usually one wrote an article, closed the file and then inserted a new disc which ran it against the dictio-

After five mioutes or so, any words which the dictionary did not recognise were marked in the text so that the write could return to the file to With RAM, spell-checking

is faster and more practical. er than today. The latest word processors such as Word Perfect and NewWord3, come with dictio-

oow loaded directly into RAM and check text as it is written.

Some will even beep at the writer every time he types something it doesn't recog-nize, a feature which, perhaps, wisely, can be turned off if it becomes too annoying.

Modern word processors will not just tell you that you have misspelt a word but offer what they think is the correct spelling as well, and if you need to flick through a The-saurus, you should be able to find several possible substitutes in under a second.

They are also a boon for anyone who wants to cheat at crosswords: by using wildcard checking techniques you can ask the dictionary to list every word it knows which has seven letters and begins with a

The other computer users who are most likely to take advantage of expanded memory at the moment are accountants, who find that large spreadsheet operations are too memory-hungry for unexpanded muchines and database users who need a system that can address a large number of data entries from RAM and not floppy disc.

But, fast as all these improvements may appear, they are only the start of what could happen in a world where computer memory is far great-

The key probably lies in what the computer world calls

computer to do several things at once.

This is hard for most micros. A oumber can, for instance, write a letter while despatching a telex, but the more tasks which are run concurrently the slower each becomes. With a greatly increased RAM and new faster CPUs, one small desktop micro should be able to carry out several tasks in background and, at the same time, communicate with other comput-

speed as a conventional desktop computer. This devolutionary pros-

Now is the time to take advantage of an expanded memory

pect, naturally, horrifies the manufacturers of large and expensive mainframe compeople that computer terminals should be relatively stupid creatures which simply communicate with an allpowerful central mainframe computer, on the terms it

One possible future for the office computer blessed with a huge (by today's standards) RAM is that of individual workstations linked, but not tied, to a central network.

In a newspaper office this

ers io the same office network

while still functioning at full

Turn to next page would mean that a whole library of specialist cuttings, processed to individual requirements, would be available with one keystroke.

Large memories could also encompass graphics images to rival anything from an art studio of today, and even incorporate photographs as part of an overall page plan.

Architects using computeraided design tools would be able to reproduce plans which are far more sophisticated than existing line techniques.

Ao American writer, Cary Lu, whose book, The Apple Macintosh Book (Microsoft Press, £15.95), is one of the most superlative computer publications of recent years. predicted two years ago that 10 to 50 megabytes would be the standard RAM for desktop computers by the end of the

The launch of the next Apple computer, codenamed Jonathan, later this year will probably show that he was being a little conservative in his estimates: a number of observers feel it will break the 10 megabyte barrier this year, and point to the fact that conversions which take the Mackintosh up to four megabytes are already on sale.

The writing is on the wall: the hardware is racing ahead. Presumably, the software wil eet there in the end.

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How to avoid being blinded by choice

The prospective computer others will be useless. What it user is faced with a veritable means is that for the task in minefield when trying to hand; one or more may be choose from the wide range of perfect; others will be usable; available software. And this, but it is only in extreme cases according to convectional that the wrong choice would wisdom, is where the search be disastrous. should begin rather than with

the hardware. necessary to cast around for A mistake, detected at an any available source - even early stage, will probably only from the har at the golf club. result in the loss of the mooey actually expended. If, on the tion. The comments of one's other hand, the unsultability is colleagues and associates will not recognized until a much often be more relevant than later stage, the amount of time those from a computer whizand money which has to be kid. His idea of what is simple written-off will be quite to use would not be the same large. In some extreme cases, as that of the vast majority of the effect oo a business can be business users. In addition,

specification against which the from Ashton-Tate. Others are products in the marketplace general such as the IBM PC can be compared and a Users Group and there are shortlist made. A detailed those groups which meet lo-evaluation of the products on cally to compare experiences. this shortlist, together with

In the case of software the so that when looking at data same approach should be sheets and talking to dealers adopted. Unfortunately, one one has some terms of refer-

How does one make also important because, as one that hard decision?

is not buying a can of beans. If when the need arises.

WORMS. The cause of the problem is when first getting the system two-fold. On the one hand, working it is unrealistic to one is dealing with a very expect any dealer to know sophisticated product which, every program oa the market even in the hands of a let alone have expertise in sophisticated user, takes an more than one or two in each appreciable amount of time to product category. He can real-understand and learn. On the ly be interested in handling other hand, it is easy to be only a limited number and, dazzled by the apparent bril- should he obtain a program to liance of a system which has special order, is unlikely to some quite major flaws - know any more about it than either inherently or when used can be read in the manual.

Services Department. In addiused; staff must be trained tion, it would have the option and; finally, help will be of either buying directly from needed to resolve problems as the manufacturer or from a they arise. dealer. In either case it would

be normal to assess the quality of the available support. After all, no one invests the appre ciable sum of money that is needed for multiple copies of a software without taking sensible precautions. On the other hand, the small company or individual needing to buy just one copy is in rather a different situation.

With the cost of packages on average around £500, how much time or money can the prospective user realistically afford to spend on making the decision? Herein lies the conflict. In terms of the sum involved, not very much. On the other hand, in terms of the cost of a bad decision, he cannot afford to make an illconsidered choice.

This does not mean to say that there will only be one suitable program and all the

From this it can be seen that a knowledgeable dealer can be In these circumstances it is

your shortlist. This is not a frivolous sugge there are a number of user Prior to making any imporgroups. Some of these are
tant purchasing decision it is vertical such as the dBase
normal to define the need. Users Group for users of the
This enables one to prepare a well-known database program

and of a telephone line.

So what should one be on potential vendors, would then be carried out. the look out for? The require-ments still need to be defined

ence. The choice of dealer is is often treading in strange waters, one will need to be able to call upon expertise

things go awry, one may find However, while one is look-that one has hought a can of ing for a competent dealer to provide support, especially

in your particular application. Knowledge is a valuable So how does one choose commodity and without it the software? A medium to large dealer caanot provide the sized company selecting pack-necessary support. First there ages of which many copies will is the need to correlate your be needed, is able to follow the (user) requirements with the approach described above — specifications of the available normally under the aegis of packages; then the software either the Data Processing or needs to be installed on the Management Information hardware with which it will be a great help in selecting the right package for your job. However, as the ultimate decision must be yours, it is worthwhile checking to see if 'sampler' -dises have been prepared for the programs on

Ashton-Tate and Microsoft are among the companies small British company Duncan Databases, which sells directly to end-users, provides a demonstratioo disc which includes a tutorial. They say that it will enable a user to actually create their own mini database, identical to the real

Before getting seriously into this, many potential users might find a morning spent with the lankey "Crash course in keyboard skills" time well

The availability of training courses may be an important factor in the adoption of a particular package. Many of the major companies now

Leading vendors take training seriously:

provide computer-based training (CBT), courses with their programs with further courses amplifying CBT being offered for the majority of the popolar packages.

Major vendors take training very seriously. For example, Microsoft appointed a "trainer-of-trainers" nearly two years ago to ensure that there will be properly qualified peo-ple available to provide training in the use of its packages, Similarly, the company has worked together with Pitman and the Institute of Word Processing to ensure that there is a method of certifying

This final point is an impor-tant factor in the selection of software and shows that nothing should be overlooked.

After all, if a package is adopted that is widely used, expenditures on training are far more likely to be well-

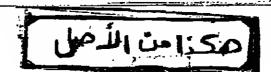
Adrian J. Morant

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director of McCanhy Information in Warminster.

available databases in Britain kely in widen considerably

One US supplier, Mead Data Central is making a serious bid for UK subscribers

after its takeover of Butterworth Telepublishing.

over the coming year.

The selection of publicly

Business and financial com-munities now have the widest choice of electronic material. But database suppliers are intent upon widening their services to attract customers with specialist interests, and perhaps eventually the general

The on-line host is the bookshop of the future. Surveys have shown that now 10 per cent of all people who buy a micro buy with the intention of getting access to on-line services, says Patrick Gibbins, deputy managing di-rector of Pergamon-Infoline and chairman of the European Information Services Associa-

Anyone who can connect their computer into a tele-phone line, using a modem or accoustie coupler, has an in-stant electronic library at their disposal, for the price of a telephone call plus a small surcharge or annual subscription. Most databases have keyword searching, so you pay only for what you choose to



The bookshop of the future

indirectly via a gateway from another service

(علدًا منه المعل

Customers of an electronic messaging service such as Telecom Gold, for example, which now has 36,000 mailretrieval from a growing number of Gold-hosted or third-party databases. One-stop shopping, as managing direc-tor Peter Bury calls it, comes for a small surcharge on top of Gold's connect time rates of lp a minute (peak), and 3.5p

(off-peak). Telecom Gold has a mixture of internal and external material, some of which has been built up by closed user groups (private networks) hosted by Gold, then opened up for public use.

This has happened with Databases may be entered (no charge) and Lotus corporation's World of Lotus host's telephone number, or (5p a minute), both of which Ashton Tate's Service Line

two companies' packages and free software amples: Textnet translation services (50p a including the Associated Press minute), and Agra Europe and BBC External Services. minute), and Agra Europe and BBC External Services.

Online (56.2p a minute), a These two gateways are only weekly magazine covering Eu-ropean agricultural news. The first third-party infor-

mation service specifically for public use through Gold was ed Gold as public information IDB Online, run by VNU provider and now has 330,000 Business Publications, which pages of data drawn from gives daily news of the computer industry for 56.2p a

The first external gateway on Gold was to the Official Airline Guides Electronic Edition in Illinois (peak 56.5p, off-peak 38p a minute), holding flight schedules of more than 750 airlines and offering

direct flight booking. Datasolve's current price is £1 a minute for which users have access to material from has many rivals, from Fiostat, Anthony Garnett, managing newspapers such as the Finan-

R'ashington Post and The the start, says Mr Bury.
Prestel, now with 65,000

users, 55 per cent of whom are in the business sector, precedmore than 1,200 sources. A home subscription to

Prestel costs £6.50 a quarter,

£18 for business users, plus 6p

a minute line charge during peak hours, with 98 per cent of UK calls charged at local rate. The most popular items are computer users. CitiService. providing share prices, and Prestel Travel, containing holiday details. CitiService

ness information in the international news agency Reuters. Brokers can choose from a wide range of services special-izing io different aspects of the market, including Datastream, owned by Dunt & Bradstreet, for statistical analysis; Quotron for the US

Dow Jones Index; Bridge Data

for futures.

For background on individual companies, Extel cards are now online as the Extel Examiper database, and McCarthy cards as McCarthy Online, a service launched in February. "The database is growing a 25 million characters a week and we now have files on 16,000 companies and more than 300 industrial subjects. Our emphasis is on full text information and on getting it up on the system within 72

hours of receiving it," says

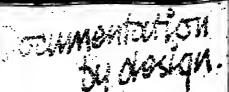
opening up databases such as Nexis (news), Lexis (law), and Pergamon-Infoline in from Pergamnn-Infoline in London) over leased transat-Ironically, the US Patent Office is a major customer of

Pergamon-Infoline. which owing at an annual rate of 100 per cent and exporting 60 per cent of its products to 52 countries. Despite Pergamon's news-

paper interests there are no ans to put these online. Mr Gibbins doubts whether home users will ever become major subscribers.

"There are probably no more than 100,000 users in Europe, the majority of whom are still information professionals sueb as technical librarians and corporate informacion officers. home consumer thinks of information as free.

"People think that when they buy a newspaper they are paying for the paper - they are not used to separating the contents from the medium and this must happen for online services to succeed," he



only work if users understand how to use them. User documentation and user training are key elements of computer systems.

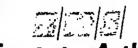
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Amstrad finds the price is right

has gained its own equivalent how you rate a bargain. Few of the Model T Ford during the past year io the form of the Amstrad PCW 8256, £399 worth of computer, screen and chine alooe aod, since printer, which is remarkable Amstrad has made it clear that for no other reason but its

by using yesterday's technol- of the mooth are limited. ogy to produce a computer for a rock bottom price. And, of one highly regarded new course, it has proved an word-processing program, astonishing success, creating New Word which, for a mere in its wake the same sort of £69.00, includes a 45,000 software boom which fol- word spelling checker. But lowed the popularity of the that may be an exception; Sinclair Spectrum in the home whatever new software ap-

there might be a market for if they are prepared to drop: they will lack the backup their prices. Before the The old software that has Amstrad arrived the custom- been adapted for the Amstrad ary price for a standard piece may be perfectly adequate for business software was at your needs, which may be just least £200. The most popular as well since it is unlikely to be products retailed well above upgraded or improved from

£500. changed perceptions com- of programs which are, in the pletely was in the price level of main; slightly antiquated and standard business programs may sooo be teetering on the for word processing, account- obsolete. ing, database and communications which had been around for years selling in relatively small oumbers to those who could afford them. The machine uses CPM, once the industry standard operating system, now largely aban-doned for MS-DOS.

The machine's own custom word-processing program, LocoScript, had a few deficiencies in its early versions. most of which are now cured. Bot once it became apparent that the machine was selling in large quantities, software houses started to adapt their long-abandoned CPM soft-

Within a few mombs familiar IBM names such as Wordstar, dBasell aod SuperCalc2 started to become (£149) are all programs which available. The software re- were well proven long before mains basically the same, the the Amstrad came along, price has tumbled.

into their hands to write programs simply for one maits next machine is an ultrarice. cheap 16-bit IBM compatible,
Amstrad broke all the rules the days of the PCW as flavour

The Amstrad has attracted pears is likely to come from The PCW has also persuad- small independent houses ed software companies that whose products may be every bit as good, if not better than, their wares among small users the industry standards, but

500. short, you are buying a ma-Where the little computer chine with a vast software base

· But, Amstrad users may respond, the machine has proved there is no such word as obsolete in the computer world: only computers which work (or not) and sell and those which work (or not) and don't. If the Amstrad works and sells, as it undeniably does, where is:the problem?

Perhaps there isn't one. If you want to look around at the bargain basement software for the machine it wil include several solid standards that can handle the needs of a small business. In addition to those mentioned already, the Cracker2 spreadsheet (£49), which has a basic graphics fuoction, the database Cardbox (£99), and the Sage accounts and payroll package

In computers the biggest thing about big names Is usually the price. landon is the exception.

Tandon suggest you decide simply on performance. And price.

But how much of a bargain If your business PC draws graphics, it can also produce colour slides in minutes.

It's as easy as pressing a few chart. Highlight a slice from keys on your keyboard. Then your piechart. Use colour on a clicking a camera shutter. We call particular route in your flowchart. ir Polaroid Palette.

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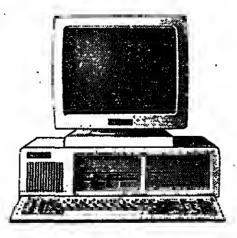
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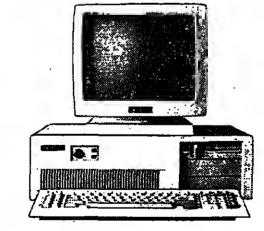
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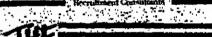
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Tough rewards in outdoor life

Jane and Tim Bayliss have taken an unusual step for young farmers with the start-up of their own agriculture business in addition to their regular farming job. The couple hopes that one day this will allow them to farm independently. The venture started with the purchase of 50 ewes, and as the couple cautiously report, they have already started to repay their loan. But they point out that the scheme is only feasible because Tim is employed as a farm manager, while Jane

runs their sheep and goats enterprise. This fact illustrates one of farming's hard realities: the high cost of land and the large capital occded for start-up make it very difficult for young people to be their own boss unless their parents own a farm or are tenant farmers. Neither of these requirements applies to

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Tim and Jane. However, farming knowledge and skills are also oecessary, and it is here that the couple have a good start. Both have the Higher National Diploma from Writtle Agricultural College. From the start of his training Tim oow 27, knew he wanted the challenge of management and a financial stake in his work. After college he spent two years as assistant farm manager in Lincolnshire, this evectually led to his present job manag-

ing an arable and beef farm in Essex. Jane. meanwhile, worked at a research jostitute, and later became a shepherdess in Sussex. But with support provided by Tim's managerial joh they married aod moved into the house that goes with his work. Tim then rented 30 acres - mainly from his boss - and the couple set up their own venture (unaided hy the

Romantic ideas are blown away by harsh circumstance

Business Expansioo Scheme, because

they had not heard of it.) Their venture is comprised of sheep for commercial fat lamh production and a goar's milk uoit. Jane makes organic cheese, a process she learned by trial and error and attending a course. At present

outlets are wholesalers and small chains. The hours are very long, starting at 6.30am. At harvest time Tim may be occupied until midnight, whereas Jane is frantically busy in the lambing season. He helps when he can, but the responsibility for animals means they cannot get away for more than a weekend, even with the hiring of a lad to help.

The couple thick they have been lucky, primarily because Tim's boss is cooperative. "Lack of modey is a difficulty in farming today and there's a shortage of opportunities for begioners, so you have to take on the responsibility yourself," says Jane. "We have used the tacilities we've got, to start reasonably small and build up."

Says Tim: "It's only frighteniog when you look back, not when you're starting. We eojoy having our own business, the challenge to create something from nothing. Romantic ideas of farming are blown away by the harsh circumstances,

The high cost of land and capital input makes independent farming a dream for most young

farmers. Sally Watts considers how to tackle the agriculture business

COULD ALWAYS WRITE FOR 'THE ARCHERS' ...



but I like the challenge and satisfaction of working with animals and with the

weather. Tim has just taken a course on the farmer as manager, a useful subject for anyone hoping to progress io agriculture, and an indication of the importance of business skills. Some Agricultural Training Board courses have titles similar to those for managers in any commercial organization: work planning, managing staff, self-management, selection and training; others deal with financial

magagement The ATB has also iotroduced the S series, or supervisory development programme, for high fliers between 20 and 30, who attend residential courses over two years, combined with projects at the

work place. Rates of pay do not compare well with industry and farming calls for great dedicatioo. But, it also has much to offer people willing to work alone, keen to work with animals, crops and machinery and prepared to be outdoors in all weather. You must also be open to change from the constant developments io science and technology.

Training takes three categories, depending on your choice and the entry qualifications you can offer. You can prepare for a degree in agriculture or ooe several related subjects such as veterinary scieoce, agricultural science or agricultural economics, agricultural botany, agricultural biochemistry. A qualification can lead to a research, administrative or advisory post; there are also postgraduate grants and awards.

numerous back-up services such as pesticides, chemicals, fertilisers, perhaps working in sales or marketing. There are teaching opportunities, too, in universi-

Most counties have an agricultural college where students can take a oneyear certificate course or a three-year sandwich diploma, generally after a year's practical experience. Opportunities exist for people prepared to move around after qualifying.

The HND is science based with a managerial element and is available in agriculture and allied subjects such as agricultural engineering or agricultural marketing and husiness administration, among others. There is a National Diploma in agriculture, horticulture or forestry, and some shorter courses in horse management, fish farming, poultry husbandry, food technology, farm secre-tarial work. The National Certificate leads to a variety of practical jobs with

the chance to progress.

The third type of entry is for young farm workers who attend a college course part-time or belong to the Youth Training Scheme. There is also the ATB's apprenticeship and craft training

scheme, iovolving day or block release.
Io addition, the ATB mounts oumerous brief, on-site courses for experienced people oceding to undate or improve their skills. Andrew Yates, who managed 600 acres io Hertfordshire, reckons he has taken some 15 such courses, the most recent io advanced spraying.

"Nicety per cent of my work is practical, ofteo copiog with problems. Farming is changing all the time and

Management skills are essential in farming today

you've got to keep up to date," says Andrew. who has the NC and was formerly head tractor driver. An evening course in management paved the way to his present job.

Skilled staff and sophisticated machin-ery mean the 600 acres are farmed by three people; there are only 25 for the partoership's entire 5,500 acres.

The pay and the long hours - 46 a

week basic and 80 or more in the summer - are disadvantages, but Andrew believes the open air life and that each day is different are compensations. "People doing other work may earn

more but dislike their job, longing for Friday and dreading Monday. Here, nearly everyone stays until they retire. I would recommend farming to anyone with a hias towards the land and the outdoor life."

· For further information contact: Agricultural Training Board, Bourne House, 32-34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4PB, Careers, Education and Training Advice Centre, Royal Agricultural Society of England, National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth, War-wickshire CVS 2LZ. Agricultural and Food Research Council. 160 Great Your career could also lie in one of the Portland Street, London WIN 6DT.

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nal and Another, Ex parte Secretary of State for the Home Department

Regina v Yorkshire Mental Health Review Tribunal and

Another, Ex parte Same Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Sir John Megaw

[Judgment given April 23] Where a mental health review tribunal had made an order for the discharge of o mental patient subject to satisfactory arrange-ments, the tribunal had no power to reconsider the decision

discharge the patient.
The Court of Appeal so held in allowing two appeals by the Secretary of State for the Home Department against the judg-ments of Mr Justice Woulf and Mr Justice Kennedy, who re-fused applications for judicial review of a decision of respec-tively the Oxford review tribunal in relation to Mr Ernest Campbell, and of the Yorkshire review tribunal in relation to Miss Mollie Lord.

Mr John Laws for the sec-retary of state; Mr Oliver Thorold for the applicants.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that both cases raised the same point concerning the powers of the mental health review tribunal under section 73(2) of the Mental Health Act 1983.

In 1959, 'Mr Campbell then aged 17 was convicted of manslaughter by reason of diminished responsibility and

ished responsibility and sentenced to 10 years imprison-ment. He was released in 1965. In 1969, he became aware that he was suffering from mental disorder and be was detained for treatment at Broadmoor Hos-

pital pursuant to section 26 of the Mental Health Act 1959. While in hospital he confessed to minor offences of burglary and was brought before the crown court which made orders under sections 60 and 65 of the 1959 Act, under which he ad been under the care of the bospital ever since.

He applied to the tribunal for a review of his case. The secretary of state was, under the Mental Health Review Tri-bunals Rules (SI 1983 No 942). entitled to notice of the bearing as well as of any psychiatric report put forward in support of

The hearing took place on February 12, 1985 but, unfortunately, the tribunal gave oo notice of those matters to the secretary of state. The tribunal made a direction under section 73 of the 1983 Act (which had replaced the 1959 Act) that the patient should be discharged, such discharge to be deferred for proposals to be prepared to meet

Mr Justice Woulf beld that there had been no final decision he secretary of state to apply for

udiciai review, he said that the concurring judgments. failure to give the relevant notices to the secretary of state was an irregularity but the den; Irwin Mitchell, Sheffield.

Regina v Oxford Regional tribunal could reconsider then Mental Health Review Tribudecision in the light of

decision in the light of representations by the secretary

In 1975, Miss Lord, when patient at a Wakefield hospita set fire to the premises and was convicted by the crown court of arson and was similarly de-tained under orders made under sections 60 and 65 of the 1959

On her application for dis eharge, the trihunal on April 1, 1985 directed that she be conditionally discharged but deferred the direction pursuant to section 73(7) of the 1983 Act pending satisfactory arrangements therefor, and further directed that in the event of such arrangements not being made within six months the tribunal would reconvene to reconsider the direction for conditional

Mr Justice Kennedy, too, refused the secretary of state's application for judicial review. The question was whether either tribunal made a decision which was subject to reconsider-

Under the 1959 Act the secretary of state was entrusted with the decision as to whether a patient should be released from hospital. The 1983 Act entrusted the decision to the tribunal but the 1983 Rules envisaged that the secretary of state, as guardian of the public interest, should be enoted to make representations. make representations to the tribunal before they reached

The tribunal's duty to order conditional discharge under sec-tion 73(2) was mandatory and in performing that duty the tribunal were only concerned with the criteria laid down in section 72(1)(b)(i) and (ii) of the Act and nothing outside those pro-

tribunal directed a discharge and the only outstanding matter concerned the arrangements to be made in relation to the discharge. There was on power whatever to go back on the decision to discharge. If no satisfactory arrangements were made then the conditional diseharge lapsed. Therefore Mr Justice Woolf

misdirected himself in conclud-ing that the tribunal had power reconsider their decision. The failure to give the re-

quired nooces to the secretary of state was not an irregularity which could be remedied under the 1983 Rules, once the tri-bunal had made their decision. It was a classic case of a failure of natural justice and the court

had to order judicial review.

The tribunal as a matter of practice should inquire in such cases whether the secretary of state had been informed of the relevant matters.

Mr Justice Kennedy also misdirected himself in holding that the tribunal could reconsider by the tribunal so as to entitle their decision. Accordingly the two appeals should be allowed. In refusing the application for and Sir John Megaw delivered

there was no provision in sec-don 73 echoing or similar to

In his Lordship's view, that plainly indicated the intention of Parliament to repose wider

powers on n tribunal dealing

to limit the power of a tribunal

Trihunal Rules (SI 1983 No 942)

were of weight in the construc

section 72(3).

Limit to powers of review tribunals

view Tribunal Regina v Mersey Mental Health Review Tribunal, Ex discharge on a future date recommend that he he granted parte O'Hara

efore Mr Justice MeNeil leave of absence or transferred to another bospital or into guardianship and (b) further id not expressly or by implica-Before Mr Justice MeNeil [Judgment given April 23] did not expressly or by implica-tion, empower a tribunal dealany such recommendation no being complied with". ing with the case of a restricted patient, which was specifically dealt with in section 73, to exercise powers given to it, by section 72 which applied to unsertioned a limited form of conditional discharge, there was no provision for conditional discharge under section 72 as unrestricted patients, except where those provisions of that

section were expressly incorporated into section 73.

Mr Justice MeNeil so held in drawn between "absolute" and "conditional" discharge. And "conditional" discharge. the Queen's Bench Division, dismissing an appeal by way of Roy Grant, and an application for judicial review by James Frederick O'Hara, who were both restricted patients whose cases fell under section 73. lo the case of Grant, the tribunal indicated thet it would tribunal indicated thet it would to limit the power of a trihunal recommend the transfer from in directing the conditional one hospital to another if it discharge of a restricted patient, considered it had the power to do so. In the case of O'Hara the the secretary of state to medical officer did recommend a transfer.

Section 72, which did not see section 73(4) and (5).

apply to restricted parients, did Section 72(1) was nm incorporated in section 73: it was only where section 72(1)(h)(i) or (ii) were relevant that there was er the power to recommend one hospital m another.

The question for the opinion of the High Court was whether any such incorporation.

His Lordship rejected the argument put forward by counsel for the applicants that rule 25 of the Mental Health Review when a mental health review tribunal was considering an application made under section 70 of the Act, by a patient detained under sections 37 and detained under section and a tion of the Act itself, and said statutory recommendation for that a statutory instrument transfer under section 72(3)(a) could not coofer a jurisdiction statutory recommendation for transfer under section 72(3)(a) to another hospital, and by virtue of section 72(3)(b), to further consider bis case in the further consider bis case in the governing statute.

Rule 25 was not ultra vires, event of any such recommenda-tion not being complied with. but its effect was limited in the circumstances in which the Mr Oliver Thorold for the statute empowered recomapplicants, Mr Roger Ter Haar mendation and to an extent

therefore it was procedural. MR JUSTICE McNEIL said that section 72(3) authorized a tribunal to "direct the discharge of a patient on a future date".

Solicitors: Bryan & Armstrong, Mansfield, for Mr Grant, and R. M. Broudie & Co, Liverpool, for Mr O'Hara; Trea-

was where they did not do sury Solicitor. Unreliable device

Oxford v Baxendale

Where in the course of investigating whether n defendant had committed an offence under section 5 or 6 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 the defendant provided two specimens of breath but it became apparent one and three quarters hours Glidewell and Mr Justice later that the approved device Schiemann) so held on April 21 was unreliable at the time of the breath analysis, and evidence of that unreliability had been adheed to the justices, it was not answer, by justices of an answer, by justices of an answer. that unreligiously had used as submission of no case to duced to the justices, it was not incumbent upon the prosecution to adduce further evidence to show that a reliable device to show that a reliable device

was nm available when was then made under section S(3)h) but it was open to the justices to conclude that a reliable device was not then

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice

Butcher leaves

Oxford facing an unpalatable change of diet

lpswich Town Oxford Utd ...

next season.

Oxford United had handled talent never taken place.

of his team scoring three boxers to retire. glorious match-winning goals From the corner Butcher before 90,000 spectators at had conceded in his damaging Wemhley was unlikely to be clash of heads with Hehberd, moved by seeing them concede two illegitimate goals to a cede two illegitimate goals to a volley by Phillips, punched quiet corner of East Anglia, towards him by Cooper in a But inwardly Ipswich's goals were sufficiently represented by Phillips, punched by Phillips, p

don't want to he a manager.' after Saturday's experience, he position to Suffolk hearts. He prefers to be a scout, the will bear this in mind, I am position that he finds more sure, when the lucrative offers emotionally rewarding. Of the come in again this summer for 3,000-odd hoys he has this English oak. watched over the years at The fear of relegation, and Sunday trials he has only ever therefore losing Butcher, has signed one on professional been momentarily dispelled forms - Atkins for Shrews- and passed on to Oxford, an

every other infloential part of Atkins repaid Evans
Inswich Town Football Club. He was the difference between the two sides," Evans said. If ever a player was higger than the club to the acceptable sense it is the 6ft

came last season.

4in Butcher. Long after the departure of the Mariners and Muhrens, and even his sidekick, Osman, the gentle giant remains true to the cause of (Wolverham

cursing youngsters, most of whom would still have been playing in the Football Combination had that exodus of

the change in diet without fuss

Nowadays Butcher has to

from milk and honey to lead by example at both ends bread and butter all in the of the field. It was real blood same week. But the bitter pills and guts stuff against Oxford.

that Terry Holbrook, the Wol- Having fired Ipswich ahead verhampton referee, asked himself with the least likely them to swallow could be part of his anatomy, his right responsible for putting them on something even less outritious in the second division deep cut in his forehead. He was already playing on with a A man who had remained cut by his right eye that would emotionally sober at the sight have forced most heavyweight

were sufficiently provocative commanded by Butcher. Our to make Maurice Evans, hero returned five minutes Oxford's reluctant leader, re- later with his head heavily mark: "And you wonder why I bandaged to the left back One would wonder why, left him in no doubt of his

hury Town. That same Atkins undeserving encumbrance. To ll years later repaid that faith by scoring the goal for Ipswich Town in the 92nd mio ote that may banish Evans and his the lead through the matador team back to whence they himself, Aldridge, They lost it when Wilsoo charged into But Evaos knows that, Judge, their goalkeeper, flat-should it happen, the man tening him, leaving Dozzell most responsible for it (Mr free to score, And suddenly all Holbrook apart) was Butcher, three points were gone when the Ipswich centre half, back- Dozzell, backing toto Shotton. bone, heartbeat and just about earned a free kick from which

IPSWICH TOWN: P Cooper; I Atkins, F Yallop, T Parkin (sub: M Cole), I Cranson, T Butcher, N Gleghorn, M Brennen, J Dozzeli, K Wilson, S McCall.

OXFORD UNITED: A Judge: D Langan, J Trewick, L Phillips, G Briggs, M Shotton, R Houghton, J Akiridge, J Charles (sub: K Brock), T Hebberd, S Perryman.

Roforos: T Holbrook

Hearts must wait

By Hugh Taylor

Midlothian against Clydebank biggest crowd for years as an on Saturday and it pushed the league leaders to within a point of their first championship win for 26 years.

biggest crowd for years as an army of Edinburgh supporters travel to Dundee to encourage their team over the final hurdle. Hearts will find Dundee in more contests are supported to the property of the contests of

Donald, "and there was a lot of to give them a glimmer of hope tension on the field." The goal, splendidly struck by Mackay season's UEFA Cup. to direct that the patient be discharged), that they might "(a) with 2 view to facilitating his splendidly struck by Mackay after 34 minutes gave Hearts a 1-0 victory over a stubborn Clydebank side and stretched their unbeaten run to 31 matches.

Celtic's chance of snatching the ofle appears to have vanished even though they beat Dundee 2-0 with goals from McClaire and Johnston. But Dunder 2-0 with goals from McClaire and Johnston. But they were unconvincing against opponents who played for most of the game with 10 players.

The stieres to Hearts' both occasions and Rectford

First division

A spectacular goal quelled the next Saturday at Dens Park, ervousness shown by Heart of which is expected to house its "We looked edgy for just combative mood at home than about the first time this season," they were at Parkhead because

> Dundee are equal on points with Rangers, who played with more resolution and skill to earn a 1-1 draw with Aberdeen at Pittodrie to make themselves favourites for the coveted place io Europe.

The elimax to Hearts' both occasions and Redford astonishing season will come scored for United.

CENTRAL LEAGUE—First divisions Everton 2. Sheffled Wednesday C: West Bromwich Alblon 2. Aston Ville 1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham 0. Lution 3: Chetege 1. Inpswer 0. Oxford United 5. Crystal Palace 1: Tottenham 0. Brighton 0: Wastord 3. Cheriton 1. SalffinoFF IRISM LEAGUE: Ards 2. Bangor 1: Ballymens 4. Cithomille 2: Carrox 0. Coloriane 2. Glenavon 1, Larne 1: Glentoran 1. Distillery 2: Newry 1, Portadown 0.

Second division



FOOTBALL: IPSWICH PASS ON THEIR FEARS TO OXFORD AS LIVERPOOL AND WEST HAM PUT PRESSURE ON EVERTON

Villa make sure of survival

By Vince Wright

Aston Villa's first division place is secure for another season. They made certain of safety by bealing Chelsea 3-1 in an ill-tempered encounter at Villa Park on Saturday.

Villa's manager, Graham Turner, whose position has been under threat must be pleased by

under threat, must be pleased by the recent response from his players. Their resolve was tested in the second half when Chelsea equalized, but Villa refused to buckle and won the match with two goals in the final six While Villa breathe a sigh of

relief, Leicester City move nearer the relegation trap door. Leicester's defence, who are conceding goals at an alarming rate, sprang another leak at Old Trafford, where Manchester United finished 4-0 winners. Leicester have a match in hand over the side immediately above them, Coventry City, but can hardly relish their next game home to Liverpool on

Wednesday.

In the second division

Chariton Athletic and Wimble-Chariton Athletic and Wimble-don are cashing in on Portsmouth's astonishing de-cline. Chariton, who climbed above Portsmouth into second place after defeating Blackburn Royers 3-0, will almost certainly go up if they beat Falkam at Selburst Park tomorrow, and Wimbledon are strongly fancied to join them. Fashanu, an inspired signing from Miliwall, scored twice in their 3-1 victory over Hull City at Plough Lane.

Portsmouth, who missed promotion on goal difference last season, may fail by a bigger margin this time. They could do no better than hold Sheffield United to a goalless draw and have only one game left. However, Portsmouth's prob-

lems are slight compared with those of Sunderland who appear to be fighting a losing battle against relegation. A 3-1 defeat at Brighton deepened the crisis at Roker Park. A victory against Cardiff City

could not prevent Welver-hampton Wanderers sliding from the first division to the fourth in successive seasons. Cardiff are also relegated. Cardiff are also relegated.
At the top of the third division Derby County continue to falter while Wigan Athletic and Plymouth Argyle prosper.

Port Vale elinched promotion from the fourth division by winning 2-1 at Torquay United.

Liverpool gain a five-goal bonus By David Powell

Liverpool_ Birmingham City...

When Kenny Dalglish was asked on Saturday whether he thought Liverpool's goal difpoint in the championship race, he replied to his typical faconic manner that he would rather have the point. What be would like still more, no doubt, is to be finishing the season with an-other game against Birmingham

City. Even before Birmingham's home defeat by Southamptoo seven days earlier had consigned them to the second division, this match at Anfield raised the question not so much of who would win but by how many. Conservative estimates would have been for a two-goal Liver-pool victory and Dalglish's team would have had to settle for that had they not found an un-expected marksman in Gillespie.

Having scored only once for Liverpool, and not at all this season, Gillespie collected three goals, despite occupying a role as central defender. The only other surprise was that Liverpool did not score more, because ooce they had put a point beyond their visitors' reach with two goals in the first four hesitatingly be minutes of the second half to his third goal. lead 3-0, Birmingham seemed to be longing for the less exacting spaces of the second division.

Liverpool, it can reasonably be assumed, will have to win

trying to manage his team away from relegation, and Chelsea, if they are to claim the title

Since they have won their last five League games, scoring 15 goals and conceding one, they elearly have form on their side. Better than that, they have Molby and Johnston who, with such belligerence and artistry as they demonstrated here, might have made even Birmingham look good had they been wear-ing blue shirts instead of red. How Denmark must hope, for the sake of their World Cup chances, that the giant Molby does not find his 14 stones too heavy a load to carry around in the heat of Mexico.

Molby it was who posed most of the first-half problems for Birmingham with three shots which went narrowly wide. And Johnston it was who evaded a lunging tackle by Hagan in the 25th minute and crossed for Whelan's shot to be touched in by Rush,
Gillespie's header, for which

le rose above Clarke to meet Johnston's corner, was the best of his goals, and Molby made it 3-0 from a penalty after Roberts had handled. Gillespie combined with Rush to score the fourth and when Dicks recklessly tripped Rush in the area the former Coventry City player was offered the penalty, un-hesitatingly beating Seaman for

his third goal,
LIVERPOOL B Grobbelaar, G Gillespie, J
Boglin, S Nicol, R Whelan (such: M
Lawrenson). A Hansan, K Dulptast, G
Johnston, I Rush, J Molby, K MacDonald,
BREMENGHAMI CTIY: D Seeman: B Roberts (sub: M Kuni), J Dicks, M Smalley, J
Hagan, R Rameon, S Storer, W Clarice, N
Platinguick, W Wright, R Hopkins,
Referees G Tyson (Sunderland),

Losing the flow but lasting the pace

By Simon O'Hagan

West Ham United ... Coventry City

Whatever the outcome to this season's League championship West Ham have finally proved that they are no longer in the business of flattering to deceive. With only a week of the season with only a week of the season left they remain in contention for the title, an achievement in itself for a club who in the past have usually faded from the picture long before now.

in many ways the performance West Ham gave on Saturday typified the fundamental Saturday typified the fundamental change which has come over them in recent months for while they fell a long way short of the fluency for which they are renowned they maintained a high level of commitment against a team who were themselves hardly any

who were themselves hardy any less eager for the points.

After the heights of brilliance West Ham had reached in beating Newcastle 8-1 last week it was perhaps not surprising that their football had a slightly incoherent burne-over quality. incoherent, hung-over quality. Now they must make sure they keep a clear head for their remaining four games, starting with tonight's visit to Upton Park of Manchester City and ending a week today with their own trip to Everton. It could be a storming climax to the champiooship — provided Liverpool do not steal the thunder first.

As for Coventry, the cloud of the second division is growing blacker by the week. Despite this, they played in a positive frame of mind and were unlucky not to come any with a notice. not to come away with a point. They had created much the better openings when, after an hour, West Ham exploited a momentary lapse in concentration to take the lead. Ward's quick throw-in did the damage, allowing McAyenpie to take the quick throw in did the damage, allowing McAvennie to take the ball deep into the Coventry area. A melee ensued and when the ball emerged there was Cottee to

The watching Bobby Robson must have been impressed with the enthusiasm and speed with which Cottee scored his 24th goal of the season, but whether he will force his way into the World Cup squad, to be annouoced today, remains

Parkes, the West Ham goalrarkes, the West Fram goal-keeper, may also be woodering whether there is room for him on the trip to Mexico now that Bailey is tojured. He was his usual impeccable self, at his best in the closing stages when Brazil had a clear ruo at goal only for Parkes perfectly positioned. to Parkes, perfectly positioned, to guide him away from the danger

WEST HAM UNITED: P Parioss: R Stew-art, G Parris, A Gale, A Martin, A Devorshire, M Ward, F McAvernie, A Dickers, A Cottes, N Orr, COVENTRY CETY: S Ograpovic: B Bor-rows, G.Downs, M Adams, B Kilcine, T Peake, II Bernett, L McGrath, C Regis, A Brazzi, N Pickering, Beferen: I Hemiew (Bedfordshire).

An isolated cause for celebration

By Nicholas Harling

Southall.

All is not despondency in the West Midlands. The area does have one team worth crowing about, Halesowen, who at Wembley on Saturday retained the FA Vase, flattered though they were hy their victory margin. Before a record crowd for the final of 18,340, swollen on

doubt by supporters borrowed from West Bromwich Albion. Wolverhamptoo Wanderers and Birmingham City, tired of watching their local league clubs in their relegation throes, Halesowen produced one cause headed passed MacKenzie, con-

League leaders. Now Halesowen's case for

admission is overwhelming, even if Saturday's was far from being one of their best displays, according to their manager, Paddy Page. Ultimately they were indebted to the alertness of their goalkeeper, Alan Pemberton, whose save midway through the second haif to deny Pierre, a spectacular diving headed goal was the turning

Halesowen, lucky to be ahead in the 35th minute when Moss

for celebration. It will be an-other if the Southern League two scrappy goals in four decide at the third time of asking minutes. They came from Lee Joinson , the scorer of two goals in last year's final triumph, and Moss. "We weren't embar-Moss. "We weren't embar-rassed but we just didn't get any of the breaks." Gordon Bartlett, Southall's manager said. Nor did they. The Vauxhall-Opel second division cluh had the best player on the field in Rowe, but there was to be no reward for his vallents respect of serve least. his valiant pursuit of every lost-

NALESUWER A Pennonn: N Moore, I Sheneood, M. Loey, L. Randle (sub: J. Rhodes), R. Hesth, M. Penn, G. Moss, J. Woodhouse, P. Jonson, L. Johson. SOUTHALL: S. MacKenzier, K. James, R. Holland, M. McGovern, S. Croad, J. Powell (sub:R. Richarod), P. Sweeles, J. Richard-son, L. Ferdinand, B. Flowe, R. Pierre. Referee: Il Scott (Burnley).

RUGBY UNION

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Arsenal Newcastle Utd Tottenham Watford OPR Southameter OPFI Southampton Manchester City Aston Villa Ipsech Town Coventry City Lecester City Oxford United Decreases of City

Fulham 40 10 0 24 44 65 35

Hyde (), Morecambe (): Madlock (), Marine (): Ocwestry (), Horwich (): Southport (), Rhyl (): Workington (), Geinsborough (): Workington (), Geinsborough (): Workington (), Geinsborough (): Workington (), General (): Workington (), Southport (), Chelmstord (), Basingstoke (): Corby (), Bedworth (), Crawfay (), RS Southsmipton (); Fareham (), Dudley (), Follostone (), Willenhall (); Gravesend (), Worcester (); King (), Lynn (), Aylesbury (); Wilterly (), Shapphed (), Aylesbury (); Wilterly (), Shapphed (), Middend divinion: Banbury (), It (), Glouoster (ch. 2); Covertry Sporting (), Bridgenoth (); Forest Green (); Royalbury (), Moor Green (), Bisson (); Rushden (), Reddirch (), Bisson (); Rushden (), Reddirch (), Grambridge (), Cambridge (), Cambridge (), Cambridge (), Cambridge (), Aston (); Salsbury (); Troutinidge (), Aston (); Salsbury (); Troutinidge (), Aston (); West (); Salsbury (); Troutinidge (), Aston (); West (); Salsbury (); Troutinidge (), Maltinot (); Wasterlovillis (), Corinshans (); West (); West (); West (); Christian (); West (); Christian (); West (); Christian (); West (); First (); Christian (); West (); Forest (); Polinian () FA VASE: Final: Southall 0, Halesowen Town 3.
GOLA LEAGUE: Attrinchem 1. Makdatone 0: Berrow 1, Wesidatone 1: Cheltenham 4.
Wycombe 2: Dagenham 0, Scarborough 0: Frickley 3. Kettering 0: Norwich 0, Barnet 1; Nureation 3. Dartford 1: Sasflord 2: Boston 1: Tellord 2, Entitled 2: Weymouth 5. Runcom 2.
VALIDHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor 1, Hendon 1; Carshalton 2. Hitchin 3: Fermborough 8, Dulwich 1: Kingstonian 2, Billentray 2, Sunton Utd 2; Harrow 0, Weithamstow 0, Tooting and Mitchiam 0; Windson and Eton 2, Croydon 0; Wortholam 2, Pavel 1: Worthol 2, Stough 1. First divisions: Aveley 2, Maldenhead Utd 1; Borehem Wood 2, Bastdon Utd 0: Bromley 0, Grays Athletic 0; Leatherhead 0, Wemboley 2; Leytonstone Brord 1, Finchley 1: Leyton Wingste 2, Chesham Utd 0: Oxford City 0, Hampton 1; St Alberts City 1, Staines 1: Usbrodge 1, Lewes 0; Walton and Hersham 2. Horn-church 1. Second division north: Berkhemsted 1. Stevenage Borough 0; Chelfont St Peter 1. Claption 2; Harefield Utd 0, Cheshurt 1; Hemel Hempsteed 2. Hennigely Borough 0; Royston 0, Vauchell Motors 0; Ware 0, Wolverton 2, Second division south: Dorthing 0, Southwick 3; Eestboumb Utd 1, Feltham 8; Egham 0. Petersfeld Utd 2; Resolved Heeth 1, Beneteed Ath 1; Horsham 1, Camberley 3; Molesey 2, Hungsfrord 1; Whytelaude 1, Newpory 0; Wolden 1, Met Police 0. MMLTPART LEAGUE: Burton 0, Sengor Cky 0; Bucton 0, Medelly 3; Chorley 0, Witten 0; Gasssheed 3, Caemarfon 2.



Wolverinampton 44 10 1024 S1 81 40
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Harnwell 3, Coller Fow 1: Permant 2, Thatcham 4; Waltham Abbay 0, Yeading 1. Postponed: Redhill v Northwood.
SUSSEX COURTY LEAGUE: Finat division: Chichester City 3. Littlehampton 1: Eastbourne Town 4, Horsham YMCA 0; Hallsham 1. Arundel 2: Portfield 1. Psacebaven 0; Ringmar 0, Bergess Hill 1; Shoreham 3, Midriurat 1; Whitehawk 0, Steyling 1. NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Accrington Stariley 2, Prascot Cables C, Bootle 1, Curzon Ashton 0; Eastwood Hanley 1, Formiey 0; Glossop 0, St Helens 2; Congleton 0, Citheroe 0; Leek 2, Burscough 0; Racicitie Borough 1, Fiestwood 1; Stalybridge Calife 2, Penrith 1: Winsford Utd 5, Netherletd 1. NORTHERIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Pennin 1: Wilstoro CRO 3. Netherreto 1.

NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier divisions Appieby Prodinghem 0.

Long Eaton Utd 2: Armsthorpe Welfars 3.

Bridington Trinity C. Armsthorpe Town 0; Beiper 2. Alfreton 3; Eastwood 1.

Portetract Cols 0; Emley 2. Triscidey 0; Gustey 3, Demaby Utd 0; Spaiding Utd 0.

Farsley Celtic 0.

Farsiby Cellis U.
GREAT MILLS, WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Bernstapie 3, Chard 0;
Bristol City 3, Mangoisfield 3; Bristol Manor Farm 1, Sattash Und 2; Clarndown 2, Paulton Rowen 1: Errorucht 0, Clevedon 0; Froms 2, Dewilsh 0: Shapton Mallet 2, Listeard Athletic 5; Toorington 2, Bideland 9 Western, conordians 3, Phyrmath Arollet



SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE. First division: Cambridge 2. Portsmouth 4; Ipswich 0. Fulham 1; Millwall 0 Tottanham 1; Nowlich 3, Gilllogham 1; Orient 3, OPP 2; Wattord 0, Chieles 3; West Ham 4, Southend 1. Second division: Crystal Palace 1, Cochester 0; Swindon 2, Reading 3; Tottanham 5, Oxford Utd 1; Wimbledon 2, Southernpton 3.



SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP: Final: Carditi 26, Newport 21. CLUB MATCHES: Bristol 12, Coventry 16; Chetonham 9, Northampton 26; Glouesater 64, Exeter 12, Gosforth 13, Morley 9; Helifax 31, Valle of Lune 7; Headingley 35, Fylde 27; Leicester 18, Moseley 19; Liverpool 22, Sheffield 10; Manchester 6, Birmingham 14; Nottingham 20, Newbridge 7; Otley 23, Hugby 3; Plymouth 15, Ciliton 12; Middelstrough 14, West of Scotland 17; Roundhey 12, Sele 81; Proughton Park 21, Northarn 10; Redrum 24, Penzenno 10; Waterion 10; Portypool 18; West Hartlepool 32, Nuneaton 6. 18; West Hartispool 32, Nursetton 6.
WEST: Comment Merit Table: Redruth 24, Penzance-Newlyn 10; Truro 33, Penryn 6.
Corawell Juster Cap Fines: Helston 11, St. Agnes 6. Deven Merit Table: Bideford 26, Talegmouth 11. Cab Mattcheer Gloucester 64, Easter 0; Torquey 7 Penerth 20; Phymouth 15, Chinon 12; Taunton 40, Worcester 16; St. Ives 6, Barristolie 8; Brutam 6, Maesteg 22; Shorborné 27, Yeovi 4; Lauroceston 3, South Weles Police 50; Crediton 4, Newquey 15; Austelli O Porthcard 24, NORTH: Blackbarn 13 O Porthcavel 24.

NORTH: Blackburn 13. Wignington Park 33: Bradford and Birgley 4. Birkenhead Park 23: Bradford and Birgley 4. Birkenhead Park 25: Broughton Park 21. Northern 10: Gostorth 13. Mortey 9: Hakfax 31, Vale of Lone 7: Hasdingley 35. Fylide 37: Kendal 34. Sunderland 6: Lithéborough 21. Postefract 16: Livenpool 22. Sheffield 10: Manchester 6, Birmingham 14: Oddhem 12. Aspull 31: Odey 23. Rugby 3: Houndhay 12. Sale 31: Russian Park 22. De la Salle 21: St. Helens 10, Davenport 0: Tyldesley 25. Hatton 12: Wallasey 0. Burnege 26: Widnes 17. New Brighton 7. "IT'S JUST LIKE BEING THERE"

News, views, previews, reports: Badminton '86 World Championshi Etc. Don't miss the Spring issue. Available from W H Smith, Menzie and other leading newsagents or in case of difficulty write to Eventing Magazine, Vallis House, 57 Vallis Road,

Chance for

Armada

to win more

admirers

the other three-year-olds at

Mecra-Dante Stakes, is under

Mecca-panie Stakes, is under-standable as the son of Shirley Heights has the opportunity to gain valuable experience of racing on the turn on an undulating track without, in all

probability, being subjected to a hard race.

season to land his maiden at

Newcastle and a handicap at

Ayr hefore finishing third to Samanpour and Swift Trooper

(both winners since) at

A greater threat to Armada

in the autumn, and receives 9lb from the favourite. He seems

empton.

(4.0)

Non:

علدًا منه المصل

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

From an Irish point of view, the most significant happening regarding to the English classics over the weekend may not have over the weekend may not have been the surprise booking of Lester Piggott for Tate Gallery nor the Curragh success of imperial Falcon, but rather the narrow defeat of Ramich John at Sandown.

at Sandown.
In getting within a head and a neck of Supreme Leader and Iroko. Ramich John emphasised the very solid 2,000. Guineas chance of Toca Madera. Ramich John has been sharing the gallops with Toca Madera and the trainer Liam Browne was emphatic that his Guineas challenger was very substantially superior to the older horse. older horse.

There were mixed feelings among onlookers as Pat Eddery brought Imperial Faicon home Weish Fantasy over the ten furlongs of the Ballysax Race. Halfway up the straight Imperial Falcon looked to he galloping over his rivals and set to go away and win by a wide margin. For a few strides when Welsh Fantasy came al bim, Eddery looked to be to trouble, but Imperial Falcon, without

the will be much more effective when the ground dries up", was the opinion of Vincent O'Brien, who confirmed that Sheikh Mohammed's Northern Dancer colt would have his final pre-Epsom preparatory race in the Maktoum sponsored Derrinstown Stud Derby trial at

Irish bookmakers pushed Imperial Falcon out to 12-1 in the aftermath of the Curragh event, but a more impressed Ladbrokes representative Mike Dillon trimmed him a further

point to 9-1.

Imperial Falcon proved to be the middle leg of a treble for Pat Eddery. He had an armchair ride on the newcomer Wise Counsellor in the Warren threevear-old maiden.

Eddery had bowever, to work good deal harder to force Kemago up to catch Lady Loire in the Mount Coote Stud Athasi

Zahdam last behind **Fast Topaze** By Our French Racing

Correspondent -Fast Topaze maintained his inheaten record with a comfortable success from Highest-Honor and Art Français in the Duhai Poule d'Essai des Talking about the filly on Poulains (French 2,000 Guin- whom the 50-year-old genius

eas) at Longchamp yesterday. The English bope, Guy Harwood's Zahdam, who had also been unbeaten previously, was slowly away, ran dismally and trailed io last of the nine Mahmoud Fusiok, who owns

Fast Topaze, had won the race previously with In Fijar (1980) previously with in Figar (1984) but this was the first group one winner bred by Buckram Oak Farm, his stud in Lexington, Kentucky. It was also a first classic success for the trainer Georges Mikhalides.

Cash Asmussen, the winning rider, said: Fast Topaze was always very relaxed and will have no trouble in staying the 104 furlongs of the Prix Lupin. The Lupio will be his next race and after that a choice will be made between the Prix du Jockey-Cluh (French Derby) and the Epsom Derby, However, earlier reports suggest that the colt will be campaigned only

Blinkered first time RIGHTON: 2.15 Rebella Imp. 2.45 Flams Plower. WARWICK: 4 0 Sybi Family, 4.30 Cie Plo.

Going: good to soft Draw: low numbers best



Imperial Falcon, driven out by Pat Eddery to win at The Curragh on Saturday.

Old master back in classic picture with Tate Gallery

By Michael Seely 10-1 Tate Gallery and 12-1

- page 32

new favourite for the Derby

"That pleased me a

said Michael Stoute, the

more race in one of the

established trials before

Stoute has previously won

both this race and the Derby with the ill-fated Shergar for

the same owner in 1981. And

trainer,

Classic Trial.

which stole the national sport-On Saturday Piggott's name was being freely linked with Embla for the 1,000, but commenting about Charles St. ing headlines on Saturday stating that Lester Piggott was to return to the saddle on Tate Gallery in next Saturday's 2.000 Gnineas was made after George's Cheveley Park the 11-times champion jockey Stakes winner, Luca Cumani, had partnered the winter favourite for the first of the her trainer, said yesterday, "As far as I'm concerned Piggott is riding Midway Lady. Embla will only run if colts' classic in a six-furlong spin on the all-weather gailop at Ballydoyle. At the Curragh later in the there is no more rain and only in that event will I start

looking for a jockey."

After a marvellous day's racing in Sandown's magnifiafternoon Vincent O'Brien ented: "He went well and Lester and I were both pleased." Tate Gallery had Piggott's return

shied away from the whip when finishing a disappointing third to Lidhame in the Gladness Stakes on the same track earlier this mouth. It is understood that alcent amphitheatre on Saturday, Shahrastani became the

The shock announcement

though the Northern Dancer cott did not wear blinkers in after beating Bonhomie by four lengths in the Guardian his gallon, either blinkers or a visor will be fitted when Tate Gallery attempts to give O'Brien his fifth victory in the Although the Aga Khan's Nijinsky colt was receiving 51b from Sheikh Mohammed's

It is almost certain that Piggott will first attempt to previously unbeaten three-gain an incredible 30th classic year-old, it was nevertheless a triumph on Midway Lady in Thursday's 1,000 Guineas. won the Prix Marcel Boussac Ben Hanbury, her trainer,

said. "Lester came round to see me on his return from Ireland and had a look at the filly in her box. He is keen for me to run her and he will let me know definitely when be gets back from Paris this

"Midway Lady has suddenly come to herself," the trainer went on "she went-well in a gallop on Yarmouth race-course on Wednesday. As she is hy Alleged, I've always doubted whether she'd have enough speed for the Rowley. Mile, but Lester assures me that she's pleaty fast enough."

Midway Lady is quoted at
12-1 hy Ladbrokes, who have Sonic Lady as their favourite at even money. They then 20 5-1 Maysoon and 8-1 Embla.

The same firm have Dancing Brave as their first choice in the market for the 2,000 at 9-4. They then offer 6-1 against Sure Blade, 8-1 Toca Madera,

MON-RUNNER 20

C Barstather (7)

Q long 5

P Sidery 13

P MeGarx (3) 17

L Jones 12

A Whitesail (7) 15

F Robers (7) 16

G Sarrywell (3) 5

2 Unlacte (7) 1

K Rapcette 1

WARWICK

2.0 LOVELY ROSA STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £924: 71) (20 rumors)

DVELY ROSA STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £924: 78)

D0848-1 JOYEWORTH (D Coccord J Glover 9-7

D08-2 ABSOLUTE BLASTER (Lord Waspole) M Jernis 9-0

BAJTIABIN FLUTTER (D'C Kramy) R Harmon 9-0

BEALI DRE (PR) (N H Jones) O H Jones 9-0

3 CAGLIOSTRIO (BF) (S: 6 A Bort Lio) C Reiscon 9-0

O- CHARCOAL (B Schmid-Squer) K Brassey 9-0

DESERT OF WIND (ISA) (Shekin Mohammed) (Baiding 9-0

EAGLE DESTRIM' (BSA) (Shekin Mohammed) (Baiding 9-0

GOOD STRAW (Ars M Sower) Mrs J Resney 9-0

(KING TERROS (A Christocoulou) M Tomphons 9-0

OM WATTER RE Haggest M Prescrit 9-0

O- PRESE MARRER (F Jeslins) P Cole 9-0

RETRIEVE (ARS F Alent) W Jernis 9-0

SAIVYAFF (D'Tom) O TROM 9-0

B THE INCON AND BACK (M Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-

Thresh It Out. 7-2 Books. 5-1 Cagliostro, 7-1 Eagle Destiny, 9-1 Dersett of 0-1 Autumn Flutter. Retneve, 12-1 Patento, 16-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Thresh It Out. 2.30 Artistic Champion. 3.0 Tern. 3.30 Miss Marjoric. 4.0 Fireal. 4.30 Loch Form. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

20 Retrieve. 2.30 My Derva. 4.0 Fireal. 4.30 Taylors Taylormade.

By Michael Seely

2.30 SOUTH BANK APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,184: 1m)

7-2 Brawl And Bold, 5-1 Febr Adente, My Kind Of Town, Teed Bore, 7-1 Time Bird, epstowed, 8-1 Billy 5 Dencer, 10-1 My Denye, 12-1 others.

1 MY KIND OF TOWN (A Rudolf) R J Williams 9-12
313- TIME BRID (Shekn Mohammad 3 Hills 8-13
3000-4 WHELP-RUNDED (J Brey) R Armstrong 8-11
0001-1 SPLLY'S DANCER (D) IF PROCENT) P Date 8-9 110cm
000-3 ARTISTIC CHARPION (G Demostranous) M Pipa 8-8
000-3 CEROC (Mys. C Hearr) J Bernet 8-8
344-00 UP TO UNCLE Permod Company R Hamson 5-2
344-00 UP TO UNCLE Permod Company R Hamson 5-2
344-00 UP TO UNCLE Permod Company R Hamson 5-2
344-00 UP TO UNCLE PERMOD R Finch P Missin 8-6
000-4 WHERLING WORDS (MS R Finch) P Missin 8-6
4003-24 FAIR ATLANTA (MIS A Rray) M Usher 8-6
4003-24 FAIR ATLANTA (MIS A Rray) M Usher 8-6
4003-24 FAIR ATLANTA (MIS A Rray) M Usher 8-6
2001-12 BRAYE AND BOLD (B) (T FORMEN) N Callagham 8-9
9-00 THE SPORTSMAN (D WOOSER) R Howe 6-1
2000-12 CHEPSTOWED (G)EPT (W N Jones) O Hoyers Jones 7-8
04-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-7
09-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-7
09-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-7
19-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-7
19-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-7
19-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-7
19-0034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-1
19-004034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-1
19-004034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-1
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19-004034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYEZ) M TOMPARTS 7-1
19-004034 EV DRYA (MIS H AKYE

0040- THE SPORTSMAN (D Wolfard) R Howe 9-0.

2.0 THRESH IT OUT (nap). 3.0 Tern.

favourite at 7-2 to give Fred Winter his first victory as either trainer of jockey in the great race, rained his chance with two hlunders in the back

But that previously elusive however, may be Wassl Reef, first triumph still came the who shaped with promise when eight times champion trainer's second at York and Doncaster eight times champion trainer's way when Simon Sherwood drove Pindering past the post half a length in front of that season but may again have to luckless mare Buckbe, who can hardly have helped her chances with an appalling admirers with annther emphanic victory. mistake at the Pond fence.

The enormous crowd roared its head off with delight as the

"Phudering broke down on the flat when finishing fourth, early besten two lengths behind Special Cargo in this race hind Special Cargo in this race hind Special Cargo in this race some good races in defeat, notably when third to Stately the factors Mystic at him a lot for the Grand Goodwood in August, with National, but unfortunately he useful handicappers such as fell at the Canal Turn. Then Bold Rex and High Tension the going was too heavy when among those behind. That cooled Furshed second to Charter lest and his Folkestone victory lest and his Folkestone victory. Party at Cheltenham last previously imbeaten three week Luckily the ground on distance of today's race, and this year-old, it was nevertheless a the chase course had dried up. The top trainers are out in highly satisfactory, here a lot in the past two force at Warwick and I expect performance. days, the triumphant trainer. Michael Stoute and Henry Cecil

The other pattern race on the Flat, the Westbury Stakes, perbly p mance by Supreme Leader, on whom Philip Robinson ap-Shirley Heights, Troy and Henbit also won or took part in this always informative test. Brittain afterwards, "and I am now convinced that Supreme before going on to triumph at

The opening Sandown Park Two-Year-Old Stakes showed Some of the value of this race as a guide to the future was lost when Primary, the fancied representative of the Guy Harwood stable, cocked his jaw and failed to negotiate the bend into the straight. Greville Starkey, his jockey, banged his fanny bone on the starting stalls, but was none the worse for this always On another sun-dreached

afternoon the Whitbred Gold he'd gol Cup provided its usual glori-ous spectacle. I Haventalight, worse."

painful mishap.

Sprowstoo Boy is the only winner among his three opponents, having been eleverly placed by Paul Kelleway this

victory.

For the day's best bet, though i take Holyport Victory to defy a small penalty for a recent Folkegreat man received his trophy from the Queen Mother. stone success to the Town Purse Handicap where the opposition

Form and Eastern Mystic at were both over 11/2 miles, the distance of today's race, and this

peared to overdo the waiting tactics before finishing strong-(y to overhand kroko and Ramich John close home. "He carried out my orders to the letter," said a defiant Clive Leader has the Sussex Stakes at his mercy".

as a colt of high merit when Risk Me became the third winning offspring of the firstseason sire Sharpo to succeed this season. After the favourite had romped home eight lengths ahead of Acquisitive, a triumphant Paul Kelleway said, This is the best I've ever handled. My old guvnor, Ryan Price, would have said that he'd got four better at home. All I can say is that I've got 30

3.0 GODIVA HANDICAP (E2,639; 2m 21 180yd) (15)

3.30 ROCKFEL MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: E544: 51) (8) O FRVE SIZES (C Lee) W PASTA 9-0 MICHOLAS GEORGE (C HII) C HII 9-0 DEEP TAW (C HII) C HII 6-11 FLYND SILENTLY (H WRIGHN) O Haydh Jon 8 MCSS MARJORE (A District) J Holt 6-11 SANDYS GICLD (Mrs S Goynes) O Wirds 6-1 SPARKLING JUDY (FI Paritins) J Sosies 6-11 00 VALDOSTA (C Wildman) C Wildman 6-11 6-4 Miss Marjorie, 7-2 Plying Stiently, Pive Stiess, 8-1 Sand's Girl, 10-1 Deep Taw LIGHT BROCADE STAKES (3-Y-O: Reses: £1, ARCRAFTIE (USA) (H Kastel) & Hills & 11 AURIT ETTY (Max W Herric) J Francourse & 11 4022-1 DASA CALEEN (J Lipson) T Casey & 11 40-3 OONNAS OREAM (8F) (D Johnson) J Tree & 11 EASTERN LASS (R Cowes) J Scalan & 11 4- FREAL (Dr C Visader) H Coci & 11 60-0 HACHMITSH (Mrs & Taylor) S Melior & 11 60-0 HACHMITSH (Mrs & Taylor) S Melior & 11 60-0 LADY SISHOP (Mrs & Territ) P Butler & 11 1000-1 LACHDA (P HASINGIA M McCormack & 11 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) M Toops 1000-1 MAINENTY NEATTY (Lady Nascon of Stations) 1000-1 MAINENTY 4.0 LIGHT BROCADE STAKES (3-Y-O: Wees: £1,322: 1m) (20) Pat Endery 19 A Mackey 16 S Centher 12 R Fox 10 4.30 AVON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,238: 5f) (14)

2 24349-3 CRESTA LEAP (L. CX E Harries) R Harrich-8-7 4 223-43 D.E. FLD (19) (0) C. Armatrong R Harrich-8-7 4 223-43 D.E. FLD (19) (0) C. Armatrong R Brassey 8-12 5 00-61 LOCH FORM (0) (W Butner) C Tinider 8-11 (Part) 6 00-6 GLEADHIL PARK (T Hermangs) K Brassey 8-10 7 201448 CHORRISTERS DREAM (6) (Mrs A Lodge) J Permit 8-8 8 240301- REPALA LASS (10) (P Willing R Mokkanon 8-7 9 001000- SKYLIN (Mrs.) Tyrrail Mrs.) Rowery 8-7 10 0000-0 SKYLIN (Mrs.) Tyrrail Mrs.) Represey 8-7 10 0000-0 HOSOURNES KATE (6) A Parnicol R Holmshood 8-5 2 40000-0 TAYLORS TAYLORSHADE (A KULGATSKRY M 1 omplers 89 0000-0 STROMBERS (R CHORRIST R S SEVERE 7-13 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (5) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (6) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (6) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (6) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (6) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 6 0000-0 STROMBERS (R ALDER (6) Mescler) P O'Dornel 7-12 N Admins N Howe J Hille (5) PH# (7) 10 M Retainer 9 O Mickey 2 R Fox 6 M Lynch (5) 8 D District 11 7-2 Loch Form, 6-1 Ole Flo, Hobournes Kells, Crests Leap, Liberton, Bras. 7-1. visians Dream, Gleechall Park, Impaia Less, 12-1 others.

BRIGHTON Going: good to soft Draw: low numbers best 2.15 CONFLANS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,278: 6f) (18 runners)

Brighton selections

5-2 Examination. 9-2 Waveguids, 11-2 Topeka Express, 7-1 Tumble Felir, 8-Deputy Tim, Alice Hill, 12-1 William William, 14-1 Hopeful Dancer, 16-1 Others

By Mandarin 2.15 Tumble Fair, 2.45 HOLYPORT VICTORY (nap). 3.15 Armada, 3,45 Meziara, 4,15 Freedom's Choice, 4,45 Last Recovery

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Examination. 3.15 Sprowston Boy. 3.45 Penllyne's Pride. 4.15 Cresta Auction. 4.45 Last Recovery. Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Last Recovery.

l			PURSE HANDICAP (£1,934: 1m 4f) (20)	
ľ	9	DARTO	MISHRIF (B) [J Bird) A Moore 4-9-7 DETROIT SAM (FR) (Mrs S Alahurst) R Akenurst 5-9-5	P Cook 9
ı	3	00000-2	DETROIT CAM (FR) (Mrs C Ababuret) R Alement 5-0-5	Ö Sexter 16
ı	4	230-601	HOLYPORT VICTORY (D) [Hayport Biocastack) M Usher	
ı	-	207-01	444	lex) M Wighers 13
ı		00/0200-	THE YOMPER (FR) (Mrs V Duffield) O Elsworth 4-9-3	P McEnter
ŀ	7	10010-0	SUGAR PALM (B) (D) (F Broom) R Hannon 5-9-2	A McGione 11
ı		MONOR.	TRUE WEIGHT (MIS J CUNDY) M Madgwick 4-9-1	. R Carter (5) 19
ı		010000	JANAAB (D) IP Brunoid) J Jenkins 4-5-0	5
ŀ	-í	0200010	FORT NAYEF (Lady Herries) Lady Herries 6-8-11	N Dawe C
Į	13	010000	WILD GONGER (D) (A Ross) O Dugmon 4-8-11	. 2 Crossley 18
ŀ	15	112221	KIKI STAR (DI (J Hoare) R Hooges 4-8-11	G Stockey 8
	17	2000.0	GORGEOUS PRINCESS (K Fischer) M Francis 4-8-6	6 Windworth 15
ı	**	010000	RICHGOWER (Miss O Downes) W Wightman 9-8-5	R Rouse 2
ı	10	0.0000	FRIMROSE WAY (M Bianshard) M Blanshard 4-8-4	D Corbeans 4
ı	13	030000	PLOREAT PLOREAT (P Curley) G Gracey 4-8-3	W Carenn 14
ı	5,	00000-0	MILAS GOLF (O Stokes) D Jermy 5-8-3.	A Chaulte (5) 7
ı	4	0000043-	ROYAL CRAFTSMAN (C-D) (N. Ingram) Mrs N Smith 5-8-3.	- Watermarker
	23	300,70-0	POOR LAND DE PROPERTIE DE L'ANGE L'AN	T Williams 12
	24	000300	POOELLA (P M P Farmers Ltd) S Mellor 4-8-1.	·W Dues 20
	23	00040-0	CROOK N HONEST IA Paimer) R Holder 4-8-1	To Change 40
	26	03000-0	PLANE PLOWER (B) (R Hatt) N Kernick 4-7-13	2 the marks 10
	29	0008/13	TOPORI (J Pegley) S Woodman 7-7-11	" 14 militare (2) 11
	1	1-4 Holy	port Victory, 7-2 Demoit Sam, 11-2 The Yomper, 8-1	Kılı Star. Sugər
	Palm.	10-1 Ro	val Cratisman, Toponi, 12-1 Miss Golf, 14-1 others.	

3.15 PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,350: 1m 2f) (4)

2-7 Armeda, 6-2 Wassi Reef, 10-1 Sprowston Boy, 50-1 Sales Promotei

3.45 PETWORTH SELLING HANDICAP (£1,019: 1m 2f) (22) 5 PETWORTH SELLING HANDICAP (£1,015: 1

200040- MOONDAWN (M Usher) M Usher 5-10-0

40000-3 GAMBART (B) (M Joher) M Usher 5-10-0

4000-30 GAMBART (B) (M Joher) M Usher 5-10-0

4000-00 JAMBER 188 (C) (Mis L Ingham) A Ingham 5-9-4

4000-00 JAMBER 188 57ARS (L Bush) R Alcahurst 4-9-4

4000-00 LORD BUTCH (C Kemp) R Howe 5-9-2

2020-04 PENLI VIETS PRIBE (S Suchister) R Juckes 5-9-2

2020-05 TRAKE MARSHALL (J Durin) J Dawes 4-9-1

2000-05 TRAKES (C-0) (D Hurnsed) R Smyrin 6-8-13

4000-06 TRAKES (C-0) (D Hurnsed) R Smyrin 6-8-13

4000-06 DAMED WICHESS IA Taylor I Moore 4-9-0

4000-06 ROBERTS GIRG. (R Hodges) R Hodges 5-8-8

4000-06 CHALET WALDEGG (A Capperson) D Gandolfo 6-1000-06

CHALET WALDEGG (A Capperson) D Gandolfo 6-1000-06

1019 RESISTER (M Kemp) W Kemp 6-8-5

30046-2 DAMEDANCER (B) (Denebury Radong) K Cummings

10040/ PRIE CHREFTAIN (Miss S Cundy) M Madgwick 8-8-4 00040-0 CASBAR KED (8) (Mrs H Pitt) A Pitt 5-8-4 (90) NOBLE PHILIP (Concords Bloodstock) D O'Donnell 9-8-4 (90) NOBLE PHILIP (Concords Bloodstock) D O'Donnell 9-8-4 (90) CARBAINES IC James C James 8-8-4 (90) BLAIR'S WINNIE (D) (Mrs O Bolton) Pat Matchell 4-8-1 (90) CARBAINES IC JAMES O BOLTON) PAT Matchell 4-8-1 (90) CARBAINES IC JAMES O BOLTON) PAT Matchell 4-8-1 (90) CARBAINES IC JAMES O BOLTON) PAT MATCHEL (90) CARBAINES IC JAMES 3-1 Maziara, 4-1 Danedanoer, 5-1 Moondawn & Gambart, 7-1 Panilyne's Pride, 10-numps, 12-1 Tame Duchess, Unit Tent, 14-1 others. 1.15 SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL E B F STAKES (£3,827: 1m) 321213 FREEDOM'S CHOICE (ISSA)(D) (O Pripps) J Duniop 4-9-7 W Carson 2 104011 MARSH HARRIER (ISSA)(C) (F Hil) A Moore 5-9-4 P Cook 13 CLARANCES HOPE (Mount Pleasont) N Catasghan 5-9-0 M MAIZE (S2420 DONEST COTTAGE (D) (Mrs S Randal) W Jures 4-9-0 & R Roube (S2420 BEROUS MOON J Moreon) D Murray-Gainh 4-9-0 & Whiteworth (S2420 BEROUS MOON J Moreon) D Murray-Gainh 4-9-0 & Whiteworth (S2420 BEROUS J Waspon) M MACOURT 4-9-0 R Wentrasers 440-000 MR MCGREGOR (C Dresoll) H O'Nell 4-9-0 W Flynn 12/03 PRESIDINA (Liver 11 de Wasten) H Cacri 4-9-0 W Flynn 12/04 PRESIDINA (Liver 11 de Wasten) H Cacri 4-9-0 W Flynn 13/04 PRESIDINA (Live

to land a winner apiece with Thresb It Out (2.0) and Fireal 3-8-1 D Carter (3): T Queen 1 Course specialists

> 4.45 ORLEANS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: E959: 51) (10)

POINT-TO-POINT Highland Blaze Sandown Park

and Greenall show the way

BRIGHTON
TRANSPS: H Cect, 9 winners from 17 runners, 52.9%; G Harwood, 27 from 108, 55.5%; P Cote, 29 from 138, 21.64%.
JOCIETYS: W Carson, 39 winners from 182 rudes, 21.4%; G Startuy, 32 from 158, 20.0%; Gay Keteway, 7 from 39, 17.9%.
WARWICK

TRAINERS: H Cool, 10 winners from 20 numers, 50.0%; M Stoute, 16 from 40, 40,0%; K Brassey, 8 from 47, 17.0%, 10 CKEYS: W R Swindurn, 14 winners from 51 ndes, 27.5%; Pat Eddery, 21 from 82, 25.6%; S Cauthen, 26 from 108,

By Brian Beel

Highland Blaze stayed oo too strongly for Paddy's Peril in a competitive race for the Lady Dudley Cup for which ten started at the Worcestershire point-to-point on Saturday. point-to-point on Saturday.

It was soon apparent that
Tanker was having an off day
and with five fences to jump
Paddy's Peril posched a sixlength lead from Peter Greenall.
on Highland Blaze.
Perhaps, if his rider, John
Deutsch, had kicked for bome

and widened the gap, instead of being content with this margin, the result would have been different. As it was Greenall worked hard oo Highland Blaze and slowly narrowed the gap to get in front just before the last fence and extend his lead to

three lengths at the post.

This was Greenall's second win of the day — he had been successful on Sandicliffe Boy in the adjacent - so his total was increased to 14, now only one behind Mike Felton who had another blank day.

another blank day.

BEDALE: Adj. Grand Hamony. Rest. Oyde Hile. Hust. Old Appleack. Open: Komarch. Ladies: Broomiey. Mdn: A Carisn Listy.

BERKS AND BUCKS: Hust: Spartan Onent. Adj. E. Manchplay. Adj. S.: White Paper. Deptr: Ladnek. Ladies: Strats. Rest: Brave Remark. Mdn it Another Caristo. Mdn its Brassey's Copee.

DARTIMOOR: Hust: Bucksmill. Adj. Sandsprits. Open: Dicke Blab. Ladies: Seal Manne. BFSS: Golden Singer. Mdc. Royal Brief.

ESSEX AND SUPFOLK: Hust: Linic High Poppa. Open: Miscribovous Jack. Adj. W. Mefors. Mdn it Cariton Valley. Mdn it: Bold Fisher.

FLINT AND DENBIGH: Hust: Hill Braen. Adj. Laxiban Vew. Open it. Lazirensun. Open it. Tocodesu. Ladies: Golden Soil. DOLD FERRENT DENSIGH: Hunt: Hill Breen. Adj. Lexhem View. Open it Lexirersun. Open it Tocodeso. Ledies: Golden Solo Reat: Kenstone, Mida it Ducksbrook. Mida It: Glenske Jerry.
MENDIP FARMICIPS: Hunt: High Cless Agent. Adj. Korn Boy. Open: Crooxmen. Ladles: Hot 'N Scopey. Rest: Cevallyman. Hiden Murs Money.
PENTYRCH: Hissis: Rook Candy. Adj. Sukerbos. Open: Team. Ladlest: Linie Trouble. Read it Savere Sally. Rest It. Song Boy. Mida It p 1: Q Bee. Mida It p 1: Q See. Village Targum. Midn It p 1: Bo Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 1: Bo Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 1: Bo Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 1: Bo Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 1: Bo Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 3: Q Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 1: Res Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 1: Res Oyston. Midn It p 2: Willage Targum. Midn It p 3: Q Oyston. Midn It p 4: Q Oyston. Midn It BUDDOTH, SEE WHISTOURIE, AND HEST CAMPAIN.
TETCOTT: Hunt: Benghazi Express.
Open: Henry Lancaster. Ladiest Pishing Song, Rest: Roods Doodle: Adj. Shanco. Mdm: Akarakii.
WORICESTERSHIRE: Mees: Sunday. Hunt: Avo Tour. Adj. Senonchire Boy. Open: Highland Blaze. Ladiest: Three Courses. Rest: Erignam Hill. Rest it. Meet: Finsh: Mids I: Florence May. Mdn. It. Courting Boy.
TODAY'S FIXTURE: Are Vale, Stafford Toros (2.0).

Saturday's results

5-2 Last Recovery, 100-30 Rimbeau, 7-2 Glemis Grd, 11-2 Loma Breeze, 7-Porigra, 10-1 Easa, 14-1 conors.

2.0 1. Risk Me (Evens lav); 2, Acquis-Inve (4-1); 3. Quick Snep (13-2); 5 ran. NR: Noped OH; 2.30 1. Shahrastani (2-1); 2, Bonnomis (7-4 fav); 3. Snr (20-1); 4 ran. 3.10 1. Plundering (14-1); 2, Buckbe (15-2); 3. Arcoc Beau (9-1); 4, 1 Havertalphi (7-2 fav), 15 ran. NR: integraphi

Leicester

2.0 1, Startino (5-6 lav); 2. Ashington Grove (25-1); 3. Top Range (16-1); 21 ran. 2.30 1, Setter Country (5-4 lav); 2. Bingo Queen (7-2); 3, M+On-My (3-1); 5 ran. NR: Ousen (7-2); 3, Mi-On-My (3-1), 6 ran. Net: Floret. 2.0 1. Boffsin Knight (11-2); 2. Symstreekh (71-1); 3, Homo Sepen (10-11 fav), 10 ran NR: Cockalorum. 3.301, Swymford Prince (20-1); 2, Fedra (4-1), Hav); 3, Imhaad (14-1) Ousty Diptomacy 4-1 p-law, 15 ran. 4.0 1, Jonlets (11-18 fav); 2, Singing Steven (6-1); 3, Silver Ancona (6-1), 10 ran. Steven (6-1); 3. Silver Ancona (6-1). ... 12.1. 4.30 1. State Budget (6-1); 2. Balgownie (12-1); 3. Guttand (7-1); 4. North Star Sam (33-1). Star Of Insight 2-1 fev. 19 ran.

7:jDO31
2.30 1. Nutwood Lil (7-2); 2 Linn 0 Dee (25-1); . 3. 8 undukeya (100-30). Shaphayan 5-2 lav. 12 ran. 3.0 1. Craeming (7-1); 2. Laugh A Lot (7-4 tay), 3. Step On (20-1). 11 ran. NR: Annué Evern. 3.30 1. Double Bersz (4-1); 2. Wessex (11-4 lav); 3. Stanwood Boy (7-1). 8 ran.

4.0 1. My imagination (Evens tav); 2 Wiganthorpe (4-1); 3, Harry Hunt (7-1); 7 ran. 4.30 1, Sulty's Choice (18-1); 2 Eastbrook (8-1), 3, Idle Times (Evens lav) 9 ran. 5.0 1, Menine Pleta [17-2]; 2, Albert Hell (5-4 tav); 3, Knyl (4-1), 10 ran. NR. Boynton.

Uttoxeter 215 1. Killeger Kim (11-4); 2. Dingbat (5-1); 3. Care (7-4 tav). 10 ran.
2.45 1. Hi-Tech Boy (5-1), 2. Terra DI Siena (12-1); 3. Wise Major (20-1). Forover Mo 7-4 lav. 8 ran.
3.20 1. The Thinker (6-1); 2. Pennywaste (50-1); 3. Greenbank Park (12-1); 4. Laurence Rambter (12-1). Roll-A-Jont 7-2 tav. 18 ran. NR: Sonny May, Princely Call.
4.0 1. Ardesee (7-2 tav); 2. Bridgetown Grif (9-2); 3. Randomly (6-1). 10 rsn. NR: Woodland. Noodland. 4,30 1. Ascenmoor (12-1); 2, Jade And Damond (11-4 fav); 3, Merry Jane (7-2). 8

Hexham TICAJISHI 2,15: 1, Binge (8-1); 2. Duncombe Prince (5-2); 3. Coeur Vallasri (4-1). Preben Fur 7-4 (sv. 6 ran. 2,45 1. Polygonum (1-2 fav); 2. Pleogdon Green (33-1); 3 Hollin Berti (20-1) 2,000. 1), 9 fan. 3.15 1. Bronze Heed (12-1); 2. Mighry Mark (15-8 tay); 3, Gurinewin (12-1), 23 ran. MR: Big Frank. 3.45 1 Secret Leike (13-2); 2, Chi Mar(3-1); 3, Teucer (8-1). Chipchase 2-1 tay. 6

(4.1): 3. Cape Farewell (7-1): 4.15 1. Seleander (8-1): 2, Pertect Image (14-1): 3. Cape Farewell (7-1): Mearin 4-7 Isv. 9 ran. NR: Florre Palmer. 4.45 1. Doughty Rebel (20-1): 2. Spud Tamson (14-1): 3. Billy Tobin (12-1): Warwick Suite 8-11 fav. 13 ran.

TENNIS **Boldness** in another success for France By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent French players have made a

French players have made a good start in the Lawn Tennis Association's five-week spring circuit. Thierry Pham, whose unexpected sumame comes from a Vietnamese father, won the men's singles in the first tournament at Hampstead. Pascale Etchemendy won the women's singles in the second tournament, beating Helena Olsson, of Sweden, by 6-3, 7-5 at Oueen's Club on Saturday.

Miss Etchemendy, aged 19, is 5ft 10in tall. She was born near Biarritz, which is almost inseparable from Bayonne, the town that gave its name to the bayonet. Gascony was also the hirthplace of a famous swordsman, d'Artagnan. With such traditions to inspire her it is hardly surprising that Miss Etchemendy plays a bold game. She hits hard and deep, is panicularly effective on the forehand, and can improvise a left-handed return on her usually two fisted backhand. left-handed return on her usually two-fisted backhand.

Miss Etchemendy, who was on target consistently enough to overpower the smart but slow Miss Olsson, who is too hefty to. reach the standard her councraft suggests, should be within reach. Miss Olsson comes from Uppsala, between the Baltie and the Gulf of Bothnia, and is among 16 Swedish women split. into three categories under a development scheme sponsored

by Volvo.

There was no men's final because John Frawley's should be the beautiful to the b der trouble was so bad that be decided to withdraw from the decided to withdraw from the eircuit and go home to Queensland. That gave Denys Massdorp, of South Africa, the first prize, The most successful men in the first two weeks have been Massdorp. Pham Frankland been Maasdorp, Pham, Frawley, Alfonso Gonzalez la Mexican who lives in Antwerp) and three British players, Andrew Castle, Stephen Botfield and Mike Walker. The leading women have been Miss Etchemendy. Catrin Jexell and Miss Olsson (both Swedes). Jane Wood (Britaint and Digna Ketelaar (Netherlands).

The remaining tournaments will be at Sutton (beginning tomorrow). Bournemouth and Lee-on-Solent. The circult is costing the LTA about £80,000. In addition British Home Stores put £8,000 imo the Hampstead event. Bournemouth Corpora-tion has allocated £2,000 to its local tournament, and there is further support from Dewhursts (butchers) and Dexters (soft drinks).

In short, the circuit inaugu-rated last year, is beginning to attract the sponsorship such an expensive venture needs. The point of it is to provide rising players with experience and opportunity.

Milovsorov in a heartening

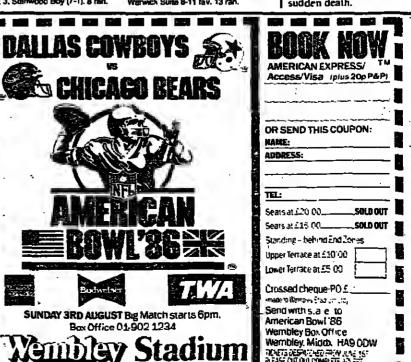
ATHLETICS

run for Tipton By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

Tony Milovsorov, the son of a Soviet wartime emigre, had one Soviet warume emigre, had one of the best runs of a steadily improving athletics career on Saturday. He not only ran the fastest long leg of the day in the National 12-stage road relay in Sutton Park. Birmingham, becoming one of the few to dip under 25 minutes — which be did by one second — for the land. did by one second - for the lap of five miles 706 yards, but his effort on the eleventh stage also gave Tipton Harriers the de-cisive push which took them away from their perennial Mid-lands rivals, Birchfield, Tipton's victory was their third in successionand for the second-year running Birchfield and Gateshead were second and third respectively.

The best weather since 1980 helped produce a spate of fast times, one of which was the 25 min losec for a "very pleased" Dave Moorcroft, who took his Coveniry club from 23rd to eighth on the fifth stage. But that was still some way off Mooreroft's lap record of 24mm

Including his excursions in the Midlands 12-stage relay at the same venue. Milovsorov has a collective time over the last five years for his six best short legs and six best long legs (the composition of the relay) of 3hr 57min 28sec, which is better than Bristol's race record of 4hr Omin 37sec set six years ago. It omin 3/sec set six years ago. It has all been achieved since his worst long lap ever. 27min in 1979, which came one week after an exploratory heart operation, following which doctors told him to stop running or risk sydden death sudden death.



:nt

3. A.J.

Giants squeeze life out of Wasps

Rugby Correspondent

The boy David, elad to the black of Wasps, cast a mighty pebble at Goliath at Twickenham on Saturday. There the along. hiblical analogy ends because the giant rose to his feet once more and, with ponderous tread, squeezed the life out of the North Londoo challengers to ensure the retention of the John Player Special Cup for

the third successive year. Even when Wasps had soared into a 13-0 lead after 25 minutes the thought never occurred that Bath had not the capacity to come back. They did so, but oot at their best (for which Wasps must take substantial credit), relying on mutual self confidence, the technical and physical strength of their forwards for victory by three goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal,

two tries and a penalty.

Bath's trehie matching Leicester's between 1979 and 1981, must receive due credit before Wasps's glorious failure. It is a quite outstanding achievement which has involved - or so it seemed on Saturday — most of the city. The press hox shook its collective head at the sight of Bath's international back divisioo so completely unemployed, but that was to lose sight of Bath's play is illustrated by the award aims and amhinons.

Richard Cardus, the Wasps captain, was nearer the mark when he said: "They played their game better than we played ours." But what a game Wasps produced. They took everything fate could offer -the loss of five players in the weeks before the cup final; of a sixth, Rendall, the cornerstone of their pack oo the morning of the game with measles (be may also have a strained calf muscle); and finally of Bates, their scrum half, with a broken forearm 34

minutes into the game. His replacement, the 21year-old Balcombe, was making his first appearance io the and we would have two senior side, but it was another Harrovian who caught the eye: England's selectors should players it would reduce the make sure that Gareth Rees heat because oobody would

immense pace by men with 360 degree vision. Bostick hands and

oaring imagination. And this was not even rugby

got up in its party gear of sevens, this was the John Player Cup

final, the new, frightfully valgar and splendidly enjoyable climax

of the club ragby season. Bath, twice the winners, were the mighty favourites: Bath, of all

places. You expected London to be qualling under an invasion of creaky colonels and decayed

from their Nash terraces, madly

brandishing antimacassars in team colours and pelting the referee with stale rock buns

purioined from the Pump Room.

men, all up for the day

How the Bostick

hands lost grip

takes up the qualification an English mother gives him before that of his Welsh father or Canadian birthplace. His visioo for the game makes him an outstanding prospect and he will still be only 23 wheo the projected 1991 tournament comes

One of the best things in the final was Rees's long pass in deep defence to Stringer and if Bailey had not had to reach behiod him for the pass he might have got round Martin with a clear field ahead. Rees defended well, his kicking is improving and his passing was critical to the two splendid tries scored by Wasps within three minutes of each other, the second, by Pellow which began in Wasps 22 and involved timing, speed and perception, will not be im-

proved upon to any cup game. The Wasps back row also played superbly and if Pegler, another West Countryman, is pieked out, Rigby and Rose were not far behind. But Bath, digging deep into their reserves of character, hauled themselves out of a substan-tial hole; at 13-7 down at the interval they were back in the match and five minutes later they were level.

They did not get the anticipated lineout dominance, but they spread Wasps's first scrum over the landscape and the discipline of their loose of only three penalties to Wasps, while eight went Bath's way, though three of them were for collapsed SCRUMS.

Yet the Wasps front row survived, thanks in no small way to the former 21-year-old England Colt, Holmes, at loose head, and their resurgence may account for the outburst of punching in the second half, which led to warnings for Redman and Simmons and lectures from the captains to their respective teams. The referee said afterwards:"I told the captains that if they could not control their men then they could go captains who could, I thought that when they told their

want to be responsible for having his captain dismissed. It worked "

With Barnes on the field with a hroken toe and Palmer with a painful groin strain, Bath were in no doubt about the game they had to play. It was nine-man rugby, which exposed the chinks io Wasps's otherwise well-ordered armour, Hill nagging away behind his forwards, of whom Simpson and Morrison were quite outstanding. The ball went down their line in the otherwise it stayed tight as a

Swift, who played for Swansea in two losing Welsh cup game was second only in finals, crossed from a well calibre to the 1983 Bristol-

Bates is compressed by Bath's Hall and Simpson at Twickenham (Photograph: Ian Stewart) rehearsed blind side move and Leicester match. Its impor-Triek, after three failures by Palmer, took over the place kicking as to the manner born the may have thought it was the only way to get his hands on the ball). Spurrell, from a 5metre scrum, Hill from a marvellous rolling maul which covered 40 metres, and

Simpson, again from a scrum,

scored the tries which carried

Bath away, leaving Wasps to apply the final sting through

Though the crowd of some 23,000 was a long way short of the record cup final attendance of three years ago, this

development of a Wasps team of great potential is hard to overestimate hut Bath, like oo other team in England, win when it matters.

SCORERS: Bath: Tries: Swift, Spurrell, Hill, Simpson. Conver-sions: Trick (3). Penalty: Trick. Wasps: Tries: Stringer, Pallow, Balcombe. Conversion: Stringer. Penalty: Stringer. Penalty: Stringer. BATH: C R Martin; D M Trick, J A BATH: C R Martin; D M Trick, J A Paimer (capitain), S J Hatilday, A Swift; S Barnes, R J Hill; G J Chilcott, G Dawe, M R Lee, R A Spurrell, J Morrison, N C Redman, J P Hall, P O Simpson.
WASPS: N C Stringer; S T Smith, R M Cardus (capitain), R Pellow, M O Bailey; G L Rees, S M Bates (rep P Balcombe); G Holmes, A Simmons, J A Probyn, M Rigby, J Bonner, M C P Pinneger, D Peggler, M A Rose, Referee: F A Howard (Liverpoof).

Davies agaio adding the extra point. It was a brilliant first half.

Davies and Turner exchanged

penalties in the second half before Cardiff produced a

marvellous manoeuvre in mid-field by Ring, Donovan and Rayer which was so clean cut that Hadley was able to canter easily over from 30 metres. The

try was converted by Davies.

Appropriately for Newport both their tries were scored by the

so much to their game. Turner scored a scintillating individual try, while Collins charged over from a short penalty close to Cardiff's line. These were con-

verted by Turner.

SCORIERS: Cardiff: Tries: Hadley (3),
O'Bron. Conversions: W C Daviss (3).
Pensition: W C Daviss (2). Newport Tries:
Pit, Turner, Collins. Conversions: Turner
(3), Pansition: Turner.

Pitt, Turner, Collins, Conversions: Turner (3). Pensities: Turner. (3). Pensities: Turner. (3). Pensities: M. Rayer: C. Cordie, A. J. Donovan, M. Ring, A. M. Hadley: W. G. Davies, N. O'Zhlei; J. Whitefoot, A. J. Phillips (captain). I.E.dman, O. Goldang, K. Edwards, R. L. Norster, G. J. Robotts, J. P. Soott. NEWPORT: R. Knight: M. Batten, O. Pitt, P. Dameil, J. White; P. Turner, N. Callard: J. Rawfirs, M. J. Walters, Captain). R. Morgan, R. Collins, J. Widdecombe, A. Perry, R. Powell, O. Waters.

Referee: K. Rowlands (Ynysybwl).

Gareth Davics, the Cardiff and former Wales stand-off half, said after the match: "That's

said after the match: "That' possibly my last big game. I'll go on Cardiff's tour of Canada next

Cardiff rediscover form to star in spectacular finale

Simon Barnes

the nicer or the more surprising. The sun had got his hat on for the first time in about 18 months, which was joy enough, but to make things better and yet more improbable. I watched a rugby match in which gorgeous, heart-lifting tries were scored at that the the half of the half o at once and won. They made sure that the Wasps never touched the hall and, with awesome dedication, they fought off every attempt by their own threequarters to lay hands on the days thing as well.

They rolled on the ball, they pushed it, they trampled on it, they kicked it, they spat on it, they bit it. Occasionally, some-one forgot himself so far as to pick it up: then everyone pushed, trampled, kicked and otherwise propelled him up the field. Every now and then someone broke into a trot, but this was to court social ostracism.

Naturally, this all made for a cracking game of football, with Wasps desperately trying to repel the forces of darkness that gradually overwhelmed them. It was a trifle disappointing to see the forces of the imagination go down, but this is the way of things, and one gets used to it. For of course, Bath were thoroughly appropriate winners. The fleet-footed, the dashing and the skilled were brought

It was Wasps who were the more piquant. Bath favoured rugby of the glacier variety; slow but crushing. Their rumbling, grumbling pack was knocked sideways by 13 points all in a burst, all the result of waspishly deshive anti-clarical rumping and burst, all the result of waspishly dashing anti-glacial running and and the skilled were brought down by a bunch of slow, fat, sedentary fellows who weren't much good at throwing the ball or catching it, let alone anything so exhausting as running with it. If you are going to have an event spousored by a cigarette com-pany, you couldn't imagine more unprunitate winners. andling. It was not to last. In the end the Bath pack started rolling forward. This was not a swift process, but it was desperately sure. With an immensely develconfrontation, and none at all for the things of the imagination, the Bath pack took on two teams

Calculating winners

The end of the rugby season arrives accompanied by a fever-ish rush for electronic calculators as the various merit tables reach their climax (Bryan Stiles writes). It is a delight for the statistically-minded rugby follower, has a positive pain to those who thought success was simply a matter of winning more matches than the

The new John Smith's Meril Table B leaders are Orrell after their 10-3 away victory over Saracens on Saturday, but these two clubs will have to wait until next Saturday after the northern

BASEBALL

side play Coventry in another top of the table encounter to discover which two of the three of them will secure promotion

There is another finely balanced situationin the heart of the country, where it was thought by some statisticians that Leicester had already won the Midlands merit table. Unfortunately for them their great rivals, Moseley, have a re-arranged merit table game with Nuneaten on Wednesday and that will decide which club takes

thrust for Cardiff allowed O'Brien to run in for a try, with

Cardiff. Newport ...

And, at last, after months of dreary experience, did not the sun shine? Was it not after all sun shine? Was it not after all the first day of blue skies that could properly be called the spring? And in tune with these delights, did not Cardiff play like a dream? They did and they all came together on a cup final day that worthy of the name. After a series of shabbily disappointing finals this one flourished spertacularly. ished spectacularly.

On this occasion Newport

may not have played as they themselves would have wished. the bounce and the decision often going against them, but, whatever the excuses, they were, if they cared to admit, up against a team who suddenly surprisingly recaptured the kind of style which beat Bath on New Year's day, but which had eluded them thereafter. Cardiff's second half may not have been as sharp as their first, hut they were on song and it was their day to succeed hrilliantly to defeat their old rivals by three

forward rhythm. Cardiff, with Scott playing a maturely measured game, were confidently in charge. Tactically, they stole the show. Newport wanted to play it close. Cardiff beforehand appeared to want to do the same but, from the kickoff, they spread the ball about to get away from Newport's forward grip. They succeeded. Newport recled backwards at the onslaught in the first half. Roberts had an immense game, so did Golding. And Davies, against his most despite hitting the upright successively with dropped goal,

penalty and conversion at-tempts, was in immaculate firm. O'Brien had the game of his life, Ring and Donovan ran and probed, Hadley got three tries. Newport, although they ended with a flourish, failed to cope with Cardiff's options. After attacking Newport's line in the fourth minute, following charges by Roberts and O'Brien, Davies, with a touch of genius, noticing the flat blanket defence, chipped the ball wide in his

open side wing for Hadley to collect the kindest of bounces goals, a try and two penalties to three goals and a penalty.

Apart from the occasional flurry by Collins and Powell and the brilliant individualism of Turner, who had a marvellous game. Newport were not al-

Final ends all square Final order of The final of the Lancashire Cup at Fylde yesterday ended in a 9-9 draw with Vale of Lune

left wing. A penalty try was awarded and Kerry converted, and the same player added a penalty when Grasshoppers were penalized for tackling a man without the ball.

There was some exhibitanting play in the second half, but the only points came from a second dropped seel for Yale kicked by scoring two dropped goals and a penalty to Preston Grasshoppers' converted pen-alty try and penalty (Michael

only points came from a second dropped goal for Vale, kicked by Kirby.

SCORERS: Vale of Line: Dropped goals: Glover, Kirby. Penalty: Heggin. Preston Grasshoppers: Penalty try. Conversion: Reny. Penalty: Kerry. Val.E. OF LUNE: A Higgin; M Nelson, M Kirby, J Or. I Walston; T Glover, T Below; S Williams, J Ashworth; S Gill, S Hodgson, K Graham, L Dent, M Brown, P Worthington. The power of both packs tended to cancel each out in a game played at n frantic pace, which was a credit to both teams, but Vale finished the stronger and looked as if they would snatch victory. They led after 20 minutes through a dropped goal by Glover and mediately a penalty by Higgin stretched their lead, but just befure half-time Ralston ion. Preston Grasshoppers: E Deart, A Press TON GRASSNOPPERS: E Deart, A Sayle, B. Aspmall, S. Kerry, M. Prestont; K. Attchson, I. Winght; S. Sherlock, L. Ross, D. Horriby, N. Leeming, C. Cox, A. Wyllie, M. Parker, P. McDowell (rop., A. Wyllie, M. Parker, P. McDowell (rop., R. Dransheld). Referes: S. A. Riley (Liverpool and District). was caught offside and obstruct-ing Preston, the Grasshoppers'

the boot

All 24 points in the Leinster senior cup final at Lansdowne Road on Saturday between Black Rock College and Landsdowne came from the boots of the respective stand-off halves (George Ace writes). Landsdowne won 15-9 with Dilger landing four penalties and a drop goal to three per alties by Coakley.

At Thomond Park, Limerick Shannon defeated Garryowen 17-6 to win the Munster cup final. Elsewhere Bangorwound up their centenery celebrations with a 29-18 win against the Irisb President's XV at

COPENHAGEN: European Champiombile (sees): Qualifying Group B: Austre 84, Cycrus 49; England (Gardiner 25; Barlogun 20) 60. Group C: Denmark 98, Luxembourg 67; Austre 64, England Gladgun 20) 60. Group C: Denmark 98, Cyprus 51; Austra 64, England 60; Austra 65; Luxembourg 60; England 67; Austra 64, England 67; Austra 64, England 67; Austra 64, England 67; Austra 64, England 67; Austra 65; Luxembourg 60; England 68; Austra 64, England 68; Austra 65; Luxembourg 65; 6

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL)
Play-offs: Calgary 4, Edmonton 1 (Calgar)
lead 3-2 in best-of-seven sense); St Louis 4,
Toronto 3 (act. St Louis lead 3-2);
NOSCOW: World **RUGBY UNION** NOSCOW: World Championnibox Medin NOSCOW: World Championnibox Medin round: Soviet Umon 8, Finland 0; Sweden 0 Canada 5, Pay-off group for places 5-8. Capacostovale 3, West Germany 1; Cascho-dovalez 10, Uman States 2.

MODENA, Italy: Worsen's contest: 1, T Mayer (WGI, 5, 152pts: 2, 5 Morseone (Fr), 5, 185: 2, T Purton (GB), 5,007. Other British: 7, M Paherry, 5,057: 12, A Hollington, 4,955: 15, L Bed, 4,862. Teams: 1, W Germany, 15,156: 2, Bottan, 15,111; Potand, 14,751. Cross cassa-try: 1, Hollington, Gran 28-ac; 2, Purton, 7:02 3, Flatherty, 7:10.

HAMPSHREE: First Innings
C C Greendge b Rice
V P Terry e Broad b Rice
R A Smith c Randall b Cooper
C L Smith e Rice b Cooper
M C J Nicholas c Johnson b Cooper
M O Marshall c and b Rice
N G Cowley liber Rice
T M Tremiet C Johnson b Hadles
T J Paris not out
R J Maru not out
Extras (b 3, b 5, w 1, pb 3)
Total (8 wirts dect)

7 Total (8 wists dec) _____ core at 100 overs; 209 for 8 C A Connor did not bat.

Bonus points: Nothinghamshire 6, Hemp shire 6. Umpires: R Julian and O O Osleer.

Shattered: Rice sends Greenidge's stumps flying Emery joins

Somerset in the race to sign the former Hampshire fast bowler, Kevio Emery. Emery. aged 25, agreed to join the Edghaston club yesterday and will be in contention for a place to the opening championship match at home to Essex on Saturday. Warwickshsire are hoping that Emery will recapture the form which brought him 83 wickets in his first season with Hampshire

FOOTBALL

GOLA LEAGUE: Kidderminster v Frickley; Nuneaton v Altrincham; Wycombe v

First division

CRICKET

Hampshire feel the

presence

of Rice

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham

shire, with all their second innings wickets in hand, are 33

runs ahead of Hampshire. In conditions that favoured

all bowlers other than those of extreme pace, Hampshire found

runs hard to come hy for much of the day. Boosted ultimately by an unbroken stand of 67 between Bobby Parks and

Raiesh Maru, they declared 24

behind to try to fashion a

positive result today.

It was a cool, hazy day

conducive to swing Rice bowled very differently from in

outh Africa during the winter,

keeping the ball well up to the

hat at little more than medium

pace. It was with n full toss that

he dismissed Greenidge in his first over, the batsman missing a

clip to leg.
Rice then had Terry nicely

held m first slip as he went to drive. Chris Smith was taken

there 100, this time by Rice himself off Cooper, whose line

and length were as impressive as

his figures would suggest.

11 was questionable whether, in such conditions, defence was

the best form of attack. Nicholas

took an hour over his first three

runs while Robin Smith opted to drive anything short or over pitched — Hemmings was swept fin six and the faster bowlers

driven to the short boundary in from of the Parr stand.
Smith reached his 50 off 100

balls with seven fours, before he was surprised by Cooper's extra lift. No one doubts he has the ahility to play for England: he

needs now to emphasize it with a weight of runs. Other than Parks, only Mar-shall then made much of a score.

The majority of runs in a partnership of 55 from 18 overs

with Nicholas were his. Rice took his wicket, too, caught and bowled, and the Hampshire captain, having lasted 38 overs for 23 by means of admirable

concentration, received a simi-

lar delivery from Cooper which he spooned to short leg. There was a fair crowd at Trent Bridge since spectators were admitted free to encourage

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

Hardie provides Essex backbone

By Richard Streeton

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire, with all their second innings wickets in hand, are 14 runs and timing, on both sides of the Allan Border, the Australian

Test match captain, played the most attractive innings for Essex yesterday but it was a dour 81 by Hardie which provided the backbone to their total. Pringle led a late rally by the taileoders to ebeck Warwickshire's attack after they threatened to give their side a first-innings lead. For most of the day the Essex

batsmen, other than Border, found it hard to go through with their shots on n slow pitch. Warwickshire's live seam bowlers, who included two promising newcomers to Millan

and Munton, were often able to swing the ball.
Hardie's unglamorous but effective qualities were tailormade for the circumstances. When he was fourth out in Gifford's first over after tea, Hardie had batted four and threequarters hours without giving a chance. Prichard was Hardie's partner

in a staunch second wicket stand after Gooch-fell to the first ball of the day. Gooch had rung down the curtain on Saturday with three successive fours from Small's final cuter. Now he failed Small's final over. Now he failed to offer a proper stroke to a breakback from McMillan, Warwickshire's new signing from South Africa.

McMillan also yorked Prich-ard in the last over before lunch which brought in Border, bris-tling with determination and a

wicket, that nobody else manwicket, that nobody else managed all day. It was unexpected, therefore, when he had his off stump hit, as he tried to on drive, by a ball that left him off the pitch.

Munton, who is making his championship debut, added three feet to his oft 5in with a celebratory leap in the air. Formerly with Leicestershire, Munton always maintained a good line.

Hardie and Fletcher were out in successive overs after tea. Pringle found gaps with sensible strokes and Foster and Lever were his main belpers as Essex secured their fourth batting point and then declared. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 271 for 8 dec (P A Smith 86)

Second irmings T A Lloyd not out R I H B Dyer not out

ESSEX: First Innings
G A Gooch low b McMillan
B R Hardie low b Gifford

Total (6 witts dec, 99 overs) . J K Lever and 11 L Actield to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-99, 3-154, 4 212, 5-220, 6-231, 7-244, 8-278. BOWLING: Small 22-8-58-2; McMillen 2 5-84-2; Paragna 15-3-53-0; Munton 14 37-1; Gitlord 17-5-33-2; Smith 8-0-44-1

Moxon and Metcalfe had

vived them capably, and when

the spinners came on even

Marks found that the sun, though usually visible, had not sufficient warmth to encourage the ball to bite. So Moxon and Metcalfe carried on with increasing serenity, and the partnership was only broken by

a run out, a good throw from

calfe a little late on the move. He and bis partner had laid a solid foundation for their own reasons, but it was now Yorkshire's turn to make an

YORICSHIRE: First Innings
M O Moxon e Roebuck b Maries ...
A A Metcatte run out ...
K Sharp not out ...
J O Love not out ...
Extras

Total (2 wicks, 84 overs)

S N Hartley. "TD L Buirstow, Sidebottoms P Carrick, 0 S Steveneous J Hartley and I G Swellow to bet., FALL OF WICKETS: 1-129, 2-151.

SOMERSET: "PIM Roebuck, N A Felton, J E Hardy, I V A Richards, B C Rose, I Bothem, V J Marks, R V J Coombs, 1 Gard, J Garmer, C H Dredge, Bonus points; Somerset 0, Yorkshire 1. Umpires: B Dudieston and A A Jones.

Sussex v Lancashire

S J O'Shaughnessy not out J Abrahams not out Extras (b 12, nb 7)

Soure after 100 overs: 311 for 4 M Watkinson, O J Makinson, †C Mayna P JW Aliott and B P Patterson did not b

205. BOMLING: le Floux 20-7-37-1; Jones 22-5-80-0; Reeve 35-7-99-2; C M Wells 30-8-88-1; Barday 13-2-65-0; Standing 12-1-50-0.

Bonus points: Sussex 2, Lancashire 8. Umpires: Il J Constant and R Palmer

Gloucs v Glamorgan AT BRISTOL

AT BRISTOL
GLARFORGAM: First Innings
J A Hopkers c Curran b Lewrence
A L Jones c Graveney b Lawrence
H Morris c Wright b Beinbridge
C C Holmes c Athey b Beinbridge
'R C Ontong c Russell b Weish
J F Steele C Lloyds b Lewrence
J G Thomes not out
'T Device C Wright b Beinbridge
J Derrick not out
Extras (b 4, nb 6)
Total (6 wids dec. 98 overs)

Total (8 wids dec. 96 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-42, 8-76, 4-105, 5-110, 8-173, 7-207, 8-221,

90WLNG: Lawrence 22-3-70-3; Wateh 22-10-33-1; Curran 10-3-11-0; Bainbridge 23-4-55-4; Graveney 13-6-16-0; Lloyds 3-

Bonue points: Gloucestershire 3, Glemor-gan 2. Umpires: OR Shepherd and P B Wight.

Saturday's scores

Championship LORD'S: Middlesex 76 for 1 (33 overs) v

FEMILER'S: Northamptonshire 248 for (R J Boyd-Mose 61, R J Belley 55) Cambridge University.

Other match

Total (4 wide dec) ...

aggressive gesture.

Richards at cover catching Met-

Scant consolation for cider brigade

TAUNTON: Yorkshire have some anxious moments against Garner and Botham, but surcored 183 for two against

On Saturday, in bright sunshine, there was no play. This irritated a few of the cider brigade, especially as there was no cider either, but it was a reasonable decision, for the ground was like a sough nice ground was like a squab pie which had been dropped into a water butt. Yesterday the morning was gloomy, but hrightness gradually fell from the air, and it was decided to make a start at

Reebuck, Somerset's new captain, lonking solemn as a judge, if his former colleague, Popplewell will forgive the analogy, took a sprightly decision to put Yorkshire in. At 5.0, in the sixtieth over, Yorkshire were 120 for no wicket and Roebuck was still looking solemn, though by this time the comparison that occurred to me was more that of a worried old owl. Never mind. It was his best chance of forcing the finish in such an abbreviated match. But the ground, even the pitch, was still too soggy to help the bowlers, though the slower outfield reduced Yorkshire's score by many runs.

Worcs v Surrey AT WORCESTER

CESTERSHIRE: First Innings 281 (S ides 77 not out; G Monkhouse 4 for Second lenings
T S Curris c Lynch b Clarke ...
11 B O'Oliveira b Clarke ...
10 A Hick not out ...
11 B O'Oliveira b Clarke ...
12 N Paete not out ...
12 Clarke ...
13 Total (2 Wids) ...
14 A Meale M L Wieston +5 Li "P.A. Neele, M.J. Weston, †S.J. Rhodes, P.J. Newport, N.V. Radford, R.K. Wingworth, A.P. Pridgeon to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-18. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-18.

SURREY: First Innings
A R Buscher Ibve b Radford
C S Climton b Pastel
A J Stewert Ibve b Radford
M A Lynch c D'Oliveire b Weston
T E Jesty Ibve b Radford
A Needram c Pastel b Radford
C J Ricterds c and b Newport
D J Thomas b Newport
G Monithouse c Hick b illingworth
T I Plecock not out Total (90.1 overs) ...

BOWLING: Radford 24-8-68-4; Pridgeon 4-1-10-0; Newport 20-6-38-2; Weston 14-5-36-1; Patel 6-1-16-1; Bingworth 21.1-7-41-2; D'Oliveira 1-1-0-0.

Leics v Kent

AT LEICESTER KENT: First Innings 85 (J P Agnew 5 for 27) Second Innings
M R Beneon lov b De Freitas
M R Beneon lov b De Freitas
S G Hinks c Potter b De Freitas
C J Tavaré not out
N R Taylor b Ciff
C S Cowdray not out Total (3 wids) ... O R Cowdrey, E A E Beptiste, R M Elison, 15 A Mersh, C R Dilley and O L Underwood to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-59, 3-73. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-99, 3-73.
LEICESTERSHIPE: First Imrings
I P Butcher Ibw b Baptists
R A Cobb b Baptists
TO I Gower c C B Cowdrey b Baptists /
TO I Gower c C B Cowdrey b Baptists /
J Whitsler c Hinks b Diley
T J Boon c Hinks b Underwood
P B CBR c Bitson b Underwood
P B CBR c Bitson b Underwood
W K R Benjamin not out
J P A J De Freitas c Tayfor b Diley
W K R Benjamin not out
J P Agnew c Berson b Diley
J P GBI c and b Baptists

ore at 100 overs: 208 for S

1-7-0.
GLOUCESTERSHWE: A W Stovold, P W Romaines, C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, A J Wright, K M Curren, J W Lloyds, "I A Graveney, †R C Russell, C A Walsh, O V Leuminos. Warwickshire have beaten FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-44, 3-49, 4-145, 5-168, 6-186, 7-198, 8-208, 8-211, 10-

BOWLING: Diliey 31-9-74-3: Elison 23-11-37-1: Baptiste 25-10-58-4: Underwood 24-12-33-2: C S Cowdrey 7-1-25-0. Sonus points: Leicesterphire 6, Kent 3.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Aylesbury v Welling (at Tring FC); Dudley v Bedworth. Illiatused distalon: Hednesford v Learnington; Wellingborough v Reddich. ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Chaircsford v Burnhert. Nuneaton v Altrincham; Wycombe v Dagenham.

VADVALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Croydon v Sutton Und: Dutwich Harnlet v Kingstonian: Welthemstow Avenue v Bognor Regis Town (7.45). Plast division: Leatherhead v Leytonstone liford: Steines Town v Hampton, Second division north: Cheshunt v Kingsbury Town. Second division south: Ruisip Manor v Newbury Town (5.0); Whyteleafa v Reckwell Heath.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: President's Capt Finel: Second leg: Worksop v Burton Albion.

MILITIPART LEAGUE: Matkock v Southport; Mosslay v MacclesSeld.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Holbesch v S
and L Corby; Long Buckby v Arlesey,
HALLS BREWERTY HELLEMC LEAGUE:
Premier division: Pegasus Jumons v
Thame (7,15),
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Clandown v Chard,
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby
County v Aston Villa (7,0); Leicester City v
Sheffield Utd (7,0); Newcastie Utd v
Blackburn Rovers (7,0); West Bromwich
Albon v Manchester Utd (7,0), Second
division: Port Vale v York City (7,0);
Presson North End v Bolton Wanderers
(7,0).

CRICKET BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0, 102 overs unless stated) (11.0, tvc overs unless stated)
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Glernorgen
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent
LORD'S: Middlesex v Derbyshire (11.0, 110 overs)
TRENT SRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Hampsine
TAUNTON: Somercet v Yorkshire
HOVE: Sussex v Lanceshire
EDGRASTON: Worwscishire v Essex
WORCESTER: Wordsslarshire v Sum Other Match CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University Northamptonehire (11.30 to 6.30) OTHER SPORT SMOOKER: Embassy world professional championships (at Shaffield). TEMBS: LTA international soring circuit fournaments (at Sutton and Worthing).

EASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American Lacque: Friday:
Now York Yarkees 10. Coveland Indexs 3;
Mrinesota Twens 7, Caldome Angels 4;
Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit Tigers 7, Kanses
Cdy Royals 8, Boston Red Sox 6; Toromo
Bus Jays 2, Baltanore Ortoles 1 (10 Inn);
Milwaukee Brewers 11, Texas Rangers 1;
Ocuserd Athletics 11, Seattle Mariners 2,
Sattenday; Chicago White Sox 5, Demoit Tigers
4 (11 arri; Gleveland Indians 3, New York
Varicees 2, Option Oroles 11, Toronso
Rue Jays 5; Boston Red Sox 6, Karsas Gty
Royals 11, Californs Angels 7, Menesota
Tvers 6; Milwaukee Brawers 10, Texas
Rengers 2, Netsenal Lesister Friday; New
York Mets 9, St Latte Cardenats 0; Montreal
Expos 4, Chicago Cubs 2 (11 arri; Praisade)
Lox Angelse Dodgers 1; Sae Daep Parores 9,
San Francisco Garns 5 (12 and), SantindayNew York Mets 4, St Loojs Cardinals 5;
Noratreal Expos 4, Chicago Cubs 2, Houston
Astros 3, Chromats Reds 1; Atlanta Braws 4,
Lox Angelse Dodgers 4; Loojs Cardinals 5;
Noratreal Expos 4, Chicago Cubs 2, Houston
Astros 5, Chromat Reds 1; Atlanta Braws 5,
Noratreal Expos 4, Chicago Cubs 2; Houston
Astros 5, Chromat Reds 6; Atlanta Braws 5,
Los Angelse Dodgers 4 (10 min; San
Francisco Garns 3, San Diego Parines 2.

THE TRIALS: Both road (50 miles): 1, P. Dannis (Polysphine CC), 2hr 4min 56sec. Team: Chilson RC, 6:32-43. Royl NC, GT miles): 1, P. Davies (Western RG, 1:35-25, Team: Birkernead North End, 5:03-4, West London caterbare (25 miles): 1, F. Adoms (high Wycombo CC), 36.10. Team: high Wycombo

FOOTBALL MULTIPART LEAGUE: Banger City 1. Goole 3. Chorley 0, Bucton 0 GOLA LEAGUE: Seth 0, Runcom 1; Barnet 1.

SHOOTING BISLEY: Army Target Shooting Club Open Petro Chemplenship: 1, R Northover (British Page) Clap. 1, 151: 2. Lieuterant Commander II Lowe (RN). 1,149: 3, II Levene (Wernbley). 1,143.

LEAGUE CUP: Cracley Neem 38, Oxford 40; Swindon 44, Kings Lynn 34; Covertry 48, Reacting 32; Bradiord 39, Inswerch 39; Bete Vus 49, Wolverhampton 29, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 40, Eastbourne 36; Stoke 45, Millednieu 33.

Bit F OF FALMS, South Ceroims: Wild Dunes women's internetional: Custrier-times: E Burght (US) bt N Dass (Br) 6-3, 6-3, L Glebenessier (Perul bt S Massarin (US) 6-4, 6-1: T Scheuer-Lersen (Dent) bt O Spence (US) 6-4, 6-1: C Tarwer (Fr) bt L Drascher (Swd) 6-3, 6-3, Seart-House: Schouter-Larsen bt Tarwer 6-4, 6-3, Seart-House: Schouter-Larsen bt Tarwer 6-4, 6-3, Seart-House: Sch

TENNIS

HOUSTON: Houston Open: Third-round leading scores (US unless suned; 203: T Warson, 85, 69, 69, 1) Hass, 66, 70, 57. C Peete, 66, 70, 70, 208: W Grady (Aus), 65, 72, 70. N Faido (GB), 68, 69, 70. 208: C Strange, 72, 68, 69, 70, 218: C Strange, 72, 68, 69, 70, 218: D Feeter, 72, 72, 72 Third (GB), 72, 72, 72 Third (GB), 72, 73, 70, 71, 211: M Hulbert, 67, 72, 72, 73, 70 TMARKHA, Japan: International Open Rasting of Asen creatif; Final leading scores (Japanese unless stated; 281: H Sharenoou NAMICHA, Japan: Interventioned Open Bastley of Asen croud; Final leading scores, Lipanese unless steined: 281: H Sheenoon, 74. 67. 68. 72. 285: Olera (US), 69. 72. 72. 70: M Kuramoto, 64. 70, 75. 74. 284: W Smith (Aus), 72. 68. 68. 78. 57. PetersBurge, Florade: S PetersBurge, DeA Cleasie: Third-round leading scores (US unless parent: 265: J Coles, 68. 69. 67. 207: P Brackey, 68. 67. 71. 210: B Barreet, 74. 70. 68. K Wheevorth, 70. 68. 71. 210: A Ferray, 69. 67. 74: J Steptiserson (Aus), 70. 70. 70. A Benz, 70. 69. 71: L Gardace, 70. 64. 76: J Craiter (Aus), 66. 69. 73. 211: C Ketzerst, 67. 77. 72. 57. FIRSTE: Car Care Plan national amenture team championship; Regional Smat. 62: R Harman (23) and A Staprent (14). 86. 82. R /2, PEGFRE: Car Core Plan national ameticur III championahip: Regional finat 62 A Iman (23) and A Sharvin (14), 94 A Imonds (14) and M Mazell (13)

FOR THE RECORD

YACHTING HYERER French Clympic Regette: Overall placings: Winner: Solving: H. Nauck. (ES), 30.4. Flying Date/ment: Solvendow (USSA), 23.1. Fast: P. Sonierano (tp. 477. 470; J. Strvenuter (Ng. Hy), 43.7. 470 Wenner: 1, 5 Mayor (Wilsh), 43.7. 470 Wenner: 1, 5 Mayor (Wilsh), 15.0. Tomado: V. Kostrow (USSR), 29.7. División 2 Boarde: R Nogy (Fr), 18.0.

REAL TENNIS HEAL TENNIS

GUEEN'S CLIB: Bethorst Cup: Preliminary mounts briston by France 5-0 (A C Lovel by D Grosslandveth 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; J P Snow by 3. Sartangue 6-1, 6-5, 8-2; Lovelt and J O'Ward by Grosslandveth and P Sartangue 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, Snow by Grosslandveth 6-1, 6-3; Evand by B Sartangue 8-0, 6-1, 6-2; Evand by B Sartangue 8-0, 6-1, 6-2; MacCollum by M Happell 6-1, 2-6, 6-5, 5-6, 6-1, M Happell 6-1, 2-6, 6-5, 5-6, 6-1, M Happell 6-1, 2-6, 6-5, 5-6, 6-1, M Happell 6-1, 2-6, 6-5, 5-6, 7, M Happell 2-6, 2-6; Bet by M Happell 2-6, 2-6; Bet by M Happell 2-6, 2-6; Bet by M Happell 2-6

GYMNASTICS WORCESTER, Massachussers: US-Soviet Union competition: Final beam soone: Soviet Union, 195 8 pts: United States, 194 7 BASKETBALL

MODERN PENTATHLON

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Taxe with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and improvational consumer at 7.00 international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and e review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; pop music news; horoscor and Anne Robinson's

19.20 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School.

10.50 World Snooker. Kirk
Stevens and Eddle
Charlton begin the last
nine frames of their match;
Cliff Thorburn and Eugene
Hughes play the opening
nine frames of their
contest 12.30 News After Noon with

Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, Includes news headlines with subtitles. 12.55 Regional news and weather. Pebble Mill at One. Paul Cola reports from the fifth Cognac Film Festival where he interviews film director Claude Chabrol and actress Agnes Soral. 1.45 The Flumps. (r) 2.00 World Snocker. David Icke

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from the two second round matches; at 2.45, David Vine presents details of the Shot of the Decade competition.

3.00 Praise Bel Thora Hird presents a selection of popular hymns. The first of a new series. (r) (Ceefax) award-winning film of a awaro-wistang tam of a fairy story directed by 13-year old Paul Mason and 11-year old Becky Mason. (r) 3.52 Regional news. Stilgoe's On. Richard

Stilgoe discovers . entertainment in paper. With guest, origami expert Paul Jackson 4.10 The Puppy's Further Adventures Com es. Cartoon series. 4.30 The Kids of Decrassi Street. Adventures of a group of Toronto youngsters.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue

Peter. Peter Duncan joins a group of British cyclists training for e trans-Andean expedition. (Ceefax) 5.35 Sirdwatch in Florida. A repeat of yesterday's report from Tody Soper in Port Orange.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

6.35 London Plus introduced 7.00 Wogan, Terry, fresh from his hols, welcomes Dellas actor, Ken Kercheval, Thore Hird, and Meeve Binchy, Plus e song from Nick Hayward. 7.35 The Rock 'n' Roti Years, A review of the year 1958

with music from, among others, Buddy Holly and the Crickets, and Cliff 8.05 Its Your Move, American domestic comedy series.

8.30 Three Up. Two Down. Comedy about a couple with a baby, housing the husband's father and the wife's mother in their basement, Starring Angela Thome and Michael Elphick, (Ceelax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville

Weather. 9.30 Panorama: The Dream That Fell Out of the Sky. The story of the space

shuttle Challenger that exploded less than two January 28 this year. (see 10.10 Film: Now and Forever

(1982) starring Cheryl Ladd and Robert Coleby. Drama, based on the best about a happily married is threatened when the husband is accused of rape after a casual fling when his wife was away. Directed by Adrian Carr. 11,40 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. Exercises at 6.25; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30 and 9.00 snort at 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; a report on prison life in British at 8.32; Jimmy Greaves'e television highlights at 8.40; natural childbirth pioneer, Michel

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ITV/LONDON

Odent, discusses fear of childbirth at 9.03 and 9.12.

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Part two of the story of the Irish farmer who cannot decide whether or not to sell his old grey mere and buy a tractor 9.47 The Slimbridge Wildfowl Trust in spring and winter 9.59 Sex education with emphasis on human relationships 10.16
Modern China: the rise of
Mao Tse Tung 10.38 The
decline of the American
steel industry 11.03
History in relation to

Portugal's explorers, crafts and agriculture 11.22 Junior maths: circles 11.39 Clips from French television and films. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village Let's Pretend to the story of The Train Who Was Frightened of the Dark 12.30 Saby and Co. Dr

Miriam Stoppard discusses the problems of baby shock and post-natal 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Themes news presented by Robin Houston 1.30 British Candid Camera.

Unsuspecting members of the public are made to look stunid. Someone to Talk To. For nine years, from the age of five until 14, 24-year old Kristina was sexually talke about her experience and how she resolved it with help of the Incest

Crisis Line.
3.00 University Challenge.
University of Edinburgh v
Magdalene College,
Cambridge. 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The

Blunders. Cartoon series 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Supergran. (r) (Oracle) 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with news of Law Centres, set un in the 1970s to give

free legal advice. 6.35 Crossroads. Nicola meets a ghost from her past. 7.00 Nature Watch. Julian Pettiter is in Africa's Tsava National Park with Anna Rasa who introduces him to the pygmy mongoose. 7.30 Coronation Street. Ada

Arrowsmith's will contains a surprise for Hilda. 8.00 What's tay Line. Emile. ... Wise, Jilly Cooper, Barbara Kelly and George Gale have to discover a succession of odd

occupations.

8.30 World in Action: No Place Like Home. A disturbing people's homes made by two women posing as voluntary workers. 9.00 Lord Mountbetten: The

Last Viceroy. Part two of the three-episode serial about India's struggle for 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy continued. 11.30 Film: Five Desperate Women (1971) starring Robert Conrad and

Stefanie Powers. A madefive woman college friends attending a reunion in a mansion on a private 12.55 Night Thoughts.

Marita Brener in Heimat, on BBC 2, at 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Maths Area Games, Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.38 Daytime on Two:
Economics: why choose
one product rather than
another 10.00 For fourand five-year cids 10.15
Music: two sones from

Music: two songs from Java 10.38 History: the story of Keir Hardie 11.00

A reconstruction of a fifth

century Athenian pottery. Starring David March as Crito 11.22 Thinkabout 11.40 English: Jane Austen 12.02 Problems for

Ceefax 12.30 World Snooker, Second

Embassy World Professional

2.00

round matches of the

Championship involving Kirk Stevens and Cliff Thorburn, introduced by

David Icke.
David Icke.
David Icke.
David Icken Licken told by
Vicky Ireland 2.18 The St
Lucian farmers who grow
bananas for the British
market 2.40 How a

computer helps e tanker captain bring his vessel

World Snooker. More

the Embassy World

6.00 Film: Girl Happy (1965) starring Elvis Presley as the leader of e singing

second round action from

Chempionship, introduced by David Icke from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

group unofficially chaperoning the daughter of a club owner in a Florida holiday resort, But the girl is intent on having

the girl is meet of having a good time which leads to headaches for the group. Directed by Boris Sagal. World Snooker. The last two second round

matches of the Embassy World Professional Championship, introduced by David Vine. The

commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and

the Wings of a Bird. A documentary about a new system of teaching

mathematics to the young.

encouraged to invent their own maths problems

which they then discuss

and solve in groups. Narrated by Peter Jones.

1967 to 1969. Anton

turns out to be

10.55 N

pisode covers the period

agonizes over the offer for his factory. His father,

Paul, ie supervising Hermann's concert, which

incomprehensible to the

of tonight's frames. Newsnight. The latest national and international

news including extended coverage of one of the

Presented by John Tusa.

MacCormick and Ofivia

quarterfinals which start

Oldham, Ends at 12.40.

main stories of the day.

Peter Snow, Donald

O'Leary.
11.40 Weather.
11.45 World Snooker. Highlights of tonight's action and the line-up for the

tomorrow.

12.10 Open University"

villagers. 10.20 World Snooker. Highlights

Cliva Everton. 8.10 Horizon: Twice Five Plus

The children are

into harbour.

Professional

Tonight (BBC 1,9.30pm) will show whether all the huffing likelinood ol that, judging by what little I have been able to glean about THE DREAM THAT FELL OUT OF THE SKY, Robert Harris's on Y, Hopert Harris's investigation into the chein of smors that led to the space shuttle Challenger blowing up less than two minutes efter its leunch in January. For NASA, this was the triumph that turned into a scandal. Paparama taking a

•Much excitement in the Panorama office at the we puffing was misplaced. There does not seem to

Panorama, taking a responsible attitude, pursues its inquiry beyond the stage of protting a blaming finger. It attempts to gauge the full extent of the shadow which the

CHANNEL 4

Variant Years
Programme 23 of the 26part history of the Second
World War based on the
memoirs of Winston
Churchili focuses on the

Dublin's late night music and chat show hosted by

woman chairman of the

2.35 Winston Churchill - The

Yatta Conference of

Gay Byrne.
4.00 A Plus 4. Gill Neville talks to Dame Jennifer Jenkins who, at the age of 65, has just become the first

National Trust.
4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion, Geoffrey
Taylor, is challenged by Loretta Syrad from Sutton, Surray

Surrey. 5.00 Alice. Jolene has her fears

young bachelor. 5.30 Let's Parlez Franglais. In

Nancy Nevinson, a

Un Visite A L'Hospital

Gabrielle Drake is a visitor

reancy neversion, a crotchety granny, and Femi Taylor a patient nurse; Le Cross Channel Swim finds Fulton Mackey

as a bureaucrat who refuses swimmer Patsy Rowlands to land without

e passport; in Le Porteur De Nuit, Nigel Stock learns of the problems of a night porter from Clive Dunn. (r)

story of Breamore House, the home of Edward Huise

whose ancestors bought the estate from the ill-lated

Comment. With his views on a topical matter is Paul

on a topical matter is rational Jones, chairperson of CND. Weather.

Brookside. It is the morning of Billy's appeal; and Keith Tench is upset that his relationship with Heather has not a transported.

comedy series about two divorced women who

comedy set in the run down St Eligius Hospital in Boston. Tonight, the first of a two-part story, Dr Westphall is pressured by

a strong-willed Mother Superior to pull the plug

on e fellow nun whose injuries will leave her in a

come for the rest of her life. Starring Ed Flanders.

dreams give us an insight into ourselves and other

Cinema presents Double

William Daniels (Stephen Furst.

10.00 The Inner Eye. Can

11.00 The Eleventh Hour

Vision: Boxing for Hartlepool. The story of a television researcher sent to Hartlepool to write a

script about boxing.

12.05 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.20.

re. The first of

Heather hasn't improved. 8.30 Kate and Alfie. American

decide to tackle the

problems of single parenthood together.

Starring Susen Saint James and Jane Curtin. 9,00 St Eisewhere. The first of

Oodington family. (Oracle) 6.30 The Marketing Milz. Part two of the series examines

market research. (Oracle)
7.00 Channel Four news

presented by Peter

Slegong.

5.45 An Englishman's Home. Jill Cochrane with the

about a cat burgler allsyed when she discovers he is a handsome, eligible

February 1945. 3.60 The Late, Late Show.

Valiant Years*

CHOICE Challenger disaster has cast over the future of space travel.

No point, I'm afraid, writing to me to complain about what meny of you think is the excessive amount of time (six hours today) that BBC2 is devoting to the Embassy snooker championship. It is, in any case, just not true to say that BBC2 has all but cleared that BSU2 has all but deared the decks to allow us to watch the action. Take tonight, for example. Except for a tedious Presiey musical, Girl Happy, (6.00), this is an average to strong BBC2 night, with a controversal Horizon film about a classroom methematics e classroom mathematics

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at and of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping forecast. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader of the

agricultural industry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for farmers. 8.25 Prayer for

the Day (s).
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.90-8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45

Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4 with
Eugene Fraser.
8.43 tan Skidmore goes into
the BBC Sound Archive.
8.57 Weather; Travel.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 79) (s)

series). Roshari Seth discovers what the indians thought of the British

and their legacies (1) Serving the Sahibs (r)

1.33 A Court With No Judges A report on the way in which arbitration is being

used to settle small

claims between cons and traders, and to

resolve major interna

2.00 News; You And Yours.

port dra

Turner (1)

1.40 The Archers, 1.55

governments. With John

Consumer programme, with Pattie Coldwell

12.27 The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (new series) by John le Came, Six

1.00 The World At One: News

Shipping Forecast

3.00 News: The Afternoon

adapted for radio, With Colin Blakely, Allan McClelland, and Michael

11.00 News; Travel Indian Tales of the Raj (new

9.00 News

marvellous German film Heimat (9.00). All this - plus the unpredictability of Newsnight (10.55). Scarcely e night of total snooker.... Ol cannof remember when I last heard such a satisfying farce on redio as John Tydeman's production of Pinero's DANDY DICK (Radio 4, 8,15pm). Stylistically, this tale of an unwordly Dean sucked into the world of the Turf, is e glorious collision between Jane Austen, Trollope and Ben

Trevers. Plot-wise, it is as mischievous as e wagon-load of monkeys, and it nails, once and for all I nope, thet nonsensical judgment that Alec McCowen (se the Dean) cannot pley comedy.

Peter Davalle

Play. Asking Charlie by Christopher Denys. Starring Geoffrey Banke as the man obsessed by a virago (Meg Johnson) (r) (s). Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear lest 4.30 Friday night's edition (r)

6.00 News: Financial Report 6.30 Questions of Taste. Questions of 1 aste.
Panel game on food and
drink. With Russell Devies,
Paul Levy, Oz Clarke,
Denise Coffey, Fay Maschier
and Robert Booth (r) (s)

7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now. Peter vane with news about the letest discoveries and

9.05 Start The Weak with Richard Baker (s) 10.00 News; Money Bo. Financial advice from Louise Botting. 10.30 Morning Story, Great Day by Brendan O'Byrne, Read by Hugh Dickson.

9.45 Kalaidoscope, Presented by David Roper Includes comment on Heavenly Bodies et the

10.1S A Book At Bedtime: Mr Wakefield's Crusade by Bernics Rubens (6). Read by John Rowe, 10.29 10.30 The World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

Science Extra: Junio

2.00 News: The Sony Radio Awards 1988, Live coverage of this year's presented by Dilly Barlow. From the Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

7.00 News

8.15 The Monday Pley. Dandy Dick. A farce by Arthur Wing Pinero, with Alec McCowen, Patricia Routledge and Nigel Stock

Birmingham Rep, and on the Talking Books version of Wind in the Willows. Also, this year's Sony Awerds,

S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel. 11.09-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Opus No 1 (s). Schools: 11.00 Opus No 1 is 11.20 Let's Movel (s). 11.40 Word Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-3.00 For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. How Does Your Garden Grow? 2.05 Playtime Maths Play: Shepes. 2.20 introducing Science: It's a Plant. 2.40 introducing Electronics, \$.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Repetition In Music. 11.50 Gibbon's Attack on Christianity, 12.30-1.10

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather

11.15 The Financial World

VHF (available in England and

Schools night-time Broadcasting: CSE English. 12.30 Can I Begin by Asking? 12.50 And Now Discuss. . .

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Sulliven (di ballo

Suliven (di ballio
overture), Granados (Los
raquiebros, Rejna,
piano), Tchalkovsky
(Seranade in C for string
orchestra), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd):Hummel
(Trumper Concerto in E
flat: Mersalis, soloist),
Krester (Slovonic

flat: Marsalis, soloist),
Kresler (Slevonic
Fantasy on Songe my
mother taught me:
Shumsky and Kaye), Liszt
(Au bord d'une source:
Bolet, piano), Clementi
(Symphony No 2 in D).
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's
Composer Schubert,
Vienna Octat play the Octat
in F, D 803 F. D 803

n F, D 803 Nielsen: performances on record of the rhapsodic overture An Imaginary Journey to the Farce Islands, and the 10.00 Ni Symphony No 2

10.45 Norma Fisher: piano recital. Chopin (Nocturnes Op 27. No 1 in C sharp minor, and No 2 in D flat major; Scriabin (Sonata No 1)

11.30 Bournemouth SO (under Bournemouth SO (under Richard Armstrong), with Bournemouth Symphony Chorus, Highcliffe Junior Choir, end soloists Janet Price, Kenneth Sowen, Michael Rippon. Wagner (Die

Meistersinger overture). Dvorek (Te Deum), William Mathias (This Worlde's Joie). 1.00 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Lydia Mordkovich(violin), Devid Owen Norris (piano). Prokofiev (Sonata No 1),

Brahms (Sonata No 2). 2.00 Music Weekly: includes Denis Metthews talking ebout Beethoven and the Prometheus theme, and Alari Tyson offering some new evidence on Mozart's Figarorr) 2.45 New Records: Bach

(Kyrie and Gloria: Mass in B minor), Mendelssohn (Prelude aznd Fugue in D minor, Op 37 No 3: Hurtord, organ), Loewe (ballads Die verfallene Muhle, and Herr Oluf: Moli,bass), Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 3: Perahla, soloist), Bruckner (Aegustis No 1 and the motet Libera me),

verklarung) 4.55 News
5.00 Marnly lor Pleasure:
Natalie Wheen presents
some recorded music 6.30 Organ music: plays Frescobaldi's Bergamasca; Tre Gagliarde: Toccata X1, 1615; and Aria detto Balletto

7.00 Interpretations on Record: Richard Osborne with venous recordings of Mahler's Symphony No 6, including those under the baton of Barbirolli, Bernstein and 8.00 Schumann: Myrthen Lieder, Op 25: with Susan Kessler (mezzo).

Ruud van der Meer (bantone), Jansen (piano) 9.00 Concert from Helsinkl: Michele Campanella (plano), Finnish Radio SO (under Segerstain). Busoni (Orchestral suite Op 34a; Concert piece for piano and orchhestra, Op 31; Sibelius (Symphony No

10.40 Lady's View: Aiden Grennell reads the short story by its Daly Respight and his 11.00 Contemporaries:
Feirfield String Quartet.
Respighi (Quarteto
dorico), Malpiero (String
Quartet No 4)
11.40 Monteverdi: Il

Combattimento di Tencredi e Clorind Tavemer Players, Nigel Rogers (narrator), David Thomas and Emma Kirkby 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown

VHF only: Open University.
From 8,35am to 6.55, Choosing to

Radio 2

On medium wave. For VHF variations, see Radio 1. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 8.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00amColin Berry (s) 5.30Ray Moors (s) 7.30Derek Jameson (s) 9.30Ken Bruce (s) 11.00Jimmy Young (s) 1.050avid Jacobs (s) 2.05Anneks Rice (s) 3.30David Hamilton (s) 5.05John Dunn (s) 7.00Alan Deli and et 7.30 Big Band Era (s) 8.30Big Band Speciel 9.00Humphray Lyttleton with The Best of Jazz on record (s) 9.55Sports Desk 10.00The Monday Move Hour. Dinah On medium wave. For VHF Monday Movie Hour. Oinah Sheridan recalls highlights from her favourite films and, at 10.30Ster ner ravourne nims and, at 10.30S Sound. Listeners' requests Introduced by Nick Jackson. 11.00Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00amCharles Nove presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00A Little Night Music (e).

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Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00

6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.
6.00amAndy Peebles
7.30Adrian John 9.30Simon Batas
12.30pmNowsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45Gary Davies
3.00Sleve Wright
5.30Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
5.45Bruno Brookes 7.30Janice
Long 10.00-12.00John Peel (s) VMF
RADIOS 1 & 2.400amAs Radio
2.10.00pmAs Radio 1.12.00-4.00amAs Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Nowsdeek 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 News 8.00 Reflactions 8.15 The Heat of the Day 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Prass 8.16 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 8.46 Look Ahead 8.45 Peeble's Cholce 10.00 News 1.10 Id Dispans Good Books \$2.30 Financial News \$2.45 Look Ahsad 9.45 Peeble's Choles 10.59 News 10.19 Heasing the Patient 11.80 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Training for Tomorrow 11.30 Abum Traes 12.90 Radio Newsreel 12.16 Brain of Britain 1966 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.99 News 1.99 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30 Robert Tear's Victorian Songbook 2.90 Outlook 2.45 A short Walk in the Hindu Kush 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Pleasung the Patient 2.45 What's New 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Behind the Credits 4.30 Guitar Intertude 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peeble's Choles 9.00 News 8.08 Twenty Four Hours 12.36 Sports Roundup 1.45 Peeble's Choles 9.00 News 8.08 Twenty Four Hours 12.36 Sports Internation 18.00 News 9.01 Network UK 8.15 Guitar Intertude 8.30 Counterpont 10.00 News 9.01 Network UK 8.15 Behind the Credits 11.30 Financial News 10.40 Reliections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 The World Todey 10.25 Book Choles 10.35 Financial News 10.40 Reliections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 News 11.15 Serial Index 11.30 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 11.09 News 11.15 Reliections 10.45 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 11.00 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today 6.35-7.00
Birdwatch in Florida 11.46-11.45
News and weather, SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 7.25-8.30
Only a Gerne? NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today a Sport 5.40-8.00
Inside Ukster 6.35-7.00 Birdwatch in Florida 11.40-11.45 News and weether.
ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news megazines.

CHANNEL As London except
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Getsway to the South 5.15-5.45 Sons and
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TVS As London except 1.20pm
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South 5.15-6.45 Sons and Daughters
6.00 Ceast to Coast 6.30-7.00
Diffrent Strokes 11.30 Simon and Simon
12.50am Company, Closedown.
LTTV 18LECTS 4.1 codes are HTV WEST As London as-L30-2.00 Abits is Where You Look for it 8.00-7.00 News 11.30 V 12.50ats Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.30mm 12.00 Schools 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at

SCOTTISH As London Bit SCOTTISH AS CONDON BY:
1.30 Action Line 1.35-2.90 USSR
Short 1.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Emmediale Farm 8.00 News
and Scotland Today 11.39 Crime Desk

ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm News 1,30-2.00 Snort Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Emmerciale Farm 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Live Wire 11,30 Riptide 12,30em

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.00 That's Hoflywood 8.00 News 5.45-7.00 Central Post 11.30 The Master 12.30pm Closedown.

NOISES OFF

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except 1.20pm News 1.30-2.00 Adventurer 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.30 New Avengers 12.25em Closedown. Avengers 12.25sm Closedown.
GRANADA As London except 1.20pm Grana
Reports 1.30-2.00 Scramble 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45
Scramble 6.00 Granade Reports
6.00-7.00 Driffrem Strokes 11.30 New
Avengers 12.30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London av-cept 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Protectors 5.15-5.45 Emmerdate Farm 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 11.30 Fitty/Fifty 12.30sm News, Closedown.

VORKSHIRE As London 8x-YORKSHIRE cept: 1,20pm New6 1,25 Help Yourself 1,30 2,00 Three Linte Words 3,30 4,00 Country Practice 5,15-5,45 Protectors \$,00 Calender 6,30-7,03 Sounds Good 11,30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12,30sm Closedown.

SMITH

ULSTER As London except
1.20pm Lunchtime 1.302.90 Short Story 3.50-4.90 Sons and
Daughters 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00
Good Evering Ulster 6.30-7.00 Libestyle 11.30 V 12.25em News, Closedown.
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TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-2.00 Zurich Step by Step 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Mr 3 Mrs 11.30 V 12.20am Comfort TSW As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.00 Protectors 5.15 Gus Honeytum 5.20-5.46 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmordate Farm 11.30 Brook-

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Big day in the power game

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

exclusive club who have collected almost all the honours in English football in the last five years. As if to illustrate their omnipotence, between them they are about to add the FA Cup to their list of trophies Canon League title.

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West Ham United must beat Manchester City at Up-Merseyside neighbours are not 10 he left alone at the head of this season's race. Another fixture to be staged in London this afternoon could encourage Liverpool and Everton to be part of a minority group next season as well.

Their chairmen. John Smith (Liverpool) and Philip Carrer (Everion), were influential figures in secret discussions, which lasted for some nine months, with their colleagues from Arsenal, Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur, Last September they unveiled their threat to break away from the League unless certain conditions were met. Three months later firm proposals were

The first and second division chairmen drew up a formula which included a redistribution of wealth. a restructuring of the divisions strain. and a change in the management committee. But, as always in such meetings in the medical treatment and are past, the most significant decision to be taken by the 92 chairmen today concerns the suggested alterations to the voting procedure.

tatives, who each hold one contribution against Forest vote, feel they should carry more weight in the overall

Higgins's dreams of a third

world title when he won a

nerve-jangling second-round encounter 13-12 in Sheffield

Higgins had been seeking

revenge for two world champi-

onship defeats by Griffiths -

at the same stage last year and

a quarter-final defeat in 1979.

when the Welshman went on

Trailing 7-9 when the final

session began, Higgins pulled up to level at 10 and then 11

frames each, before clinching

a controversial 24th frame,

when ten minutes without a

ball being potted led referee

John Smyth to tell both

players they had one more

shot before he would order a

Both players appeared to

accept the position, but al-

though Higgins went on to win

65-23 to force a decider he

to win the world title.

on Saturday night.

SNOOKER

Griffiths shatters

Higgins's dream

For the second year running Terry Griffiths shauered Alex decisions made by the referee

Liverpool and Everton are balance of power (either two been at full strength this season, canoot be considered the principal members of an or one and a half votes). If to be so now. It was notable they are denied it. little progress will be made and the that when they raised their challenge midway through the patience of the so-called 'super second half (Sharp, their most improved individual, struck league clubs as well as the foundations of the antiquated the woodwork) they could not system may be broken. If so. sustain it and were grateful to the run-in that is about to hold on for a draw. and, more than probably, the begin will indeed be final. It promises to be the most In extending their run of games without defeat to 11. thrilling for years after Liverpool trampled 5-0 over Bir-mingham City on Saturday and moved ahead of Everton. Forest confirmed their recent improvement that coincided with the sale of Davenport.

Key fixtures

the marginal favourites, who

EVERTON: April 30: Oxford United (a); May 3: Southampton (h): May 5: West Ham United (h).
LIVERPOOL: April 30: Leicester City (a); May 3: Chelsea (a).
WEST HAM UNITED: Today: Manchester City (h); April 30: Ipswich Town (h): May 3: West Bromwich Albion (a); May 5: Everton [a].

drew 0-0 at Nottingham Forest.

Reid who will be one of the 22 Englishmen to be named in Bohhy Robson's World Cup squad this morning disturbingly damaged ankle liga-ments early on and was limping until the end. Without an adequate substitute, van den Hauwe was also given no choice hut to hobble through the last 40 minutes with a calf

As a result, both of them had to go home for urgent rated doubtful for the crucial visit to Oxford United on Wednesday, Lineker, another Englishman bound for Mexico. will be available but he is The first division represen- also visibly unfit and his was worryingly insignificant. Everton, who have never

decisions made by the referee

and I hope the powers-that-be

larging on his complaint.

Metgod, C Walsh, F Carr, N Webb N Clough, D Campbell, B Rice. EVERTON: R Mimms; G Stevens, F van den Hauwe, K Ratcliffe. D Mountheld. P Reid, 7 Steven, G Lineker, G Sharp, P Bracewell, K Sheedy Isub: A Heath). Referee: B Hill (Kettering) Other football, page 28

Protected by Metgod at the

back, they were armed with

the potential matchwinner in

Carr. a left-footed right-winger

Carr, of explosive speed. opened by hitting a post and, after wasting an extragavant

amount of possession, closed

hy stretching Mimms to the limit. Forest's moral victory which included two disal-

lowed goals, and their recent

iriumph over West Ham and

Manchester United suggests

that they will be among the

contenders next season. As

long as they are invited to compete again with the likes

of Everton and Liverpool, that

Spare a thought, too, for

Norwich City, rebuilding their

once charred stand, Chariton

Athletic, the lodgers at Selhurst Park, and Wimble-

don, who live in a compara-

tive tin hut. As they open the

door to the elite, it could be

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton; G Fleming, S Pearce, D Walker, J Metgod, C Walsh, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, D Campbell, B Rice.

TENNIS

Noah left holding the baby

From Richard Evans Monte Carlo

will take the necessary Yanoick Noah, of France, action," he said, without eofound himself with a strong Swedish connection over the Griffiths, without a major weekend. In the space of 24 title for more than three years, hours, the Frenchman scored said: "I have just spent 10one of the best victories of his minutes crying to my dressing career over Mats Wilander in room, and I haven't dooe that the semi-finals of the Monte Carlo Open, became the father of a baby daughter by his Swedish wife and then pro-ceeded to lose 6-3, 6-2 to Joakim Nystrom, Wilander's close frieod and doubles

RESULTS: Saturday: Second round (GB unless stated): T Griffiths bt A Higgins 13-12. Frame scores [Griffiths th A Higgins 13-12. Frame scores [Griffiths th A Higgins 13-12. Frame scores [Griffiths this first]: 29-94, 74-19, 62-70, 32-69, 85-43, 58-68, 6-106, 41-85, 122-6, 21-65, 73-30, 114-14, 64-42, 8-63, 72-32, 82-80, 36-79, 82-36, 39-80, 49-63, 80-29, 41-80, 64-17, 23-65, 68-8. J White bt J Parrott 13-8. Frame scores (White first): 58-43, 45-70, 54-67, 67-59, 37-64, 78-29, 31-76, 70-32, 24-47, 99, 11-4, 51-64, 63-50, 54-67, 92-0, 64-10. S Davis bt D Mountpoy 13-5. Frame scores (Davis first): 109-18, 19-107, 1-97, 75-18, 33-71, 57-49, 69-28, 87-29, 88-27, 19-65, 115-22, 79-0. W Thome leads J Campbell (Aus) 5-3. Frame scores (Thome first): 25-82, 1-75, 43-81, 75-35, 65-43, 93-25, 127-0, 93-40. In the end it was a damp demise for Noah who, in beating Wilander, had become the first Frenchman since Pierre Darmon in 1963 to reach the Monte Carlo final with as thrilling a display of pure athleticism as one could have wished to see.

Considering it had come after a quarter-final win in the morning as the committee somehow got the tournament back on schedule. Noah was entitled to feel exhaused even without the news from New York where Cecilia Noah was

having the baby. But none of that should detract from the achievement of the laconic Nystrom who strolled through the tournament for the loss of only one set - to Stefan Edberg in a well played semi-final - and so collected his fourth Natisco Grand Prix singles title of the year, a number equalled only

hy Ivan Lendi. The final started in the rain but for all Nystrom cared it might have been snowing Noah went at him from the

On Saturday the emergence of the sun enabled the tournament to come alive and having suddenly been provided with a proper stage, the players did not must their lines. Noah was able to reap the benefit of an occasional ity. A stop volley winner, the product of a full-length dive across the net, was typical of the way in which Noah thrilled the crowd and, more importantly, wrenched the game from Wilander's grasp.

A hat-trick by Julian Sandy in the final quarter of the men's lacrosse Flag Final in-spired Hampstead to a 9-8 victory over Hillcroft at Orpington. Hillcroft led 6-3 at



The ice men cometh adrift: but Murrayfield Racers finally found their feet at Wembley Arena when they beat Dundee Rockets 4-2 to win their first Heineken ice backey championship at their third consecutive attempt (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Prost wins after fuel scare

lived up to its reputation for being the thirstiest of all the world championship races Piquet, who was in severe when car after car came to a halt in the closing minutes of yesterday's race and the winner maoaged to cross the line only after zigzagging in order to eke out the last few drops from his fuel system.

Alain Prost, whose Marl-boro McLaren-Tag had also been first to finish last year's race hut was subsequently disqualified when it was found to be fractionally underweight, had no such problems this time, though his victory was a close call. "Going into the last ap my computer told me that I had enough fuel with about three litres to spare, but ohviously it was a mistake," Prost said. "My engine be-came starved with three coroers still to go."

The problem was aggravated hy the fact that two of them were slow S-beods, so there was little chaoce of freewheeling all the way to the line. Only his violent rocking of the car down the two short straights enabled him to keep his engine running for those vital last few seconds.

Prost, who had taken the lead from Nelson Piquet's Canon Williams-Honda after the full distance.

The San Marino Grand Prix the mid race pitstops for fresb tyres, then huilt a lead of almost half a minute over clutch trouble and doing his

imola details

Imola details

RESULTS: 1, A Prost (Fr), Marboro McLaren-Tag, 60 laps, 11r 32min 28.408sec, 121.918mpt; 2, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honde, 1:3236.053; 3, G Berger (Austria), Benetion-BMW, 59 laps; 5, K Rosberg (Fin), Marboro McLaren-Tag, 58 laps; 6, R Patrese (II), Divetti Brabtam-BMW, 58 laps; 7, T Boutsen (Bel), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 58 laps; 8, M Brundle (GB), Data General Tyrrell-Renault, 58 laps; 9, M Surer (Switz), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 57 laps; 10, M Alboreto (II), Ferreri, 56 laps.
DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP: Equal 1, A Senna (Br) and Piquet, 15 points; 3, Prost, 13; equal 4, Berger and N Mansell (GB), 6; 6. Rosberg, 5; 7, J Laffite (Fr), 4; equal 8, R Arnoux (Fr) and Johansson, 3; equal 10, Brundle and T Fabi (II), 2; 12, Petrese, 1.

CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMPION-SHP: 1, Wikiams-Honda, 21; 2, McLaren-Teg, 18; 3, Lotus-Renault, 15; 4, Benetion-BMW, 8; 5, Ferrari, 3; 6, Tyrrell-Renault, 2; 7, Brabham-BMW 7.

best to conserve his gearbox. But, as Prost slowed during the final lap. Piquet, with plenty of fuel in hand, closed to withio 7.6 seconds in the run-up to the flag. They were the only drivers to complete

Gerhard Berger, who was also in clutch trouble with his Benetton-BMW, was running in sixth place with three laps to go. Then a dramatic series of events unfolded. First Michele Alboreto, after looking likely to pass Piquet, suddenly swept his Ferrari into the pits and out of the race with suspected turbo failure. A minute or two later Keke Rosberg whose McLaren had led the race for four laps around mid distance, suddenly slowed and was parked off the track as his fuel ran out. and within a few seconds Riccardo Patrese's hopes of finishing either third or fnurth were dashed when be, too,

So, suddenly, Berger was third and, wisely, as he came up behind Prost in the run-up to the line, he beld back just behind him rather than pass and then have to complete a further lap. He was followed home by Stefan Johansson. who scored Ferrari's first points of the season, and Rosberg and Patrese were credited with fifth and sixth places respectively.

came to a halt with the

surviving Brabham-BMW.

Once again the Arrows team fittished the race tantalizingly close to being io the points, Thierry Boutseo finishing sev-

counter-attack, he holed from

five feet for a two at the

"What happened at the

twelfth was such a surprise

that I didn't even realize I was

leading." said Clark. "By that

time, having been rather tense

and tentative, I had resigned

myself to the need to relax.

especially as there were other

players threatening to catch

ILEADING FINAL SCORES (GB unless stated: 2772: H Clark, 70, 68, 67, 69, 275: S Ballesteros (Sp), 69, 67, 69, 70, 279: I Woosnam, 69, 69, 70, 71, 280: J M Olazaba! (Sp), 72, 88, 71, 69, 281: O Seliberg (Swe), 67, 70, 72, 72, 282, R Drummond, 71, 73, 71, 67; G Raiferty, 70, 70, 71, 71; B Waites, 71, 69, 69, 73, 282; S Torrance, 70, 71, 73, 69; A Chandler, 73, 70, 70, 70; M King, 70, 87, 73, 73; G Brand Jur, 69, 70, 71, 73, 284: C Mason, 69, 73, 70, 72, 285: J Heggarty, 70, 69, 72, 74, 286: G Brand Sir, 72, 71, 73, 70; J Rivero (Sp), 74, 69, 73, 70; A Seavedra (Arg), 70, 76, 69, 71; M McNutty (SA), 72, 69, 74, 71; M Martin (Sp), 71, 72, 73.

Hopes sink

John Hill, Britain's reigning

world formula two powerboating champion, lost valuable grand prix points and

his expensive boat, when his

gearbox broke in half and his craft sank to the bottom of the

ldroscalo in Milan, during the

first race of the season, on

Saturday. Jonathon Jones of

Carmarthen took the lead and

picked up the winner's nine

Teresa Purton led a new-

look British team to a fine

second place in a modern

pentathlon competition in

Modena, Italy, their total of 15.111 pts being only 48

behind West Germany (Mi-

chael Coleman writes). Tanja

Meyer (West Germany), with

5.152 pts, won the individual

ahead of Sophie Moressee

(France). 5.136, and Purton.

5.097. Britain's Mandy Flaherty scored 5,059 and

England are out of the

European basketball champi-

onships despite yesterday's 74-65 victory over Denmark

match came on Saturday

المأمدًا منه لذمل

when Austria beat them 64-60.

Alison Hollington 4,955.

England out

Purton pride

points.

seventeenth.

O'Brien, the master trainer of his era, was undoubtedly the decisive factor in tempting Lester Piggott, the 11-times champion jockey, out of retirement to take the mount of Tate Gallery in the General Accident 2,000 Gainess at Newmarket next old maestro's amazing do

The man

Piggott's

return

behind &

Robert Sangster, Tate Gallery's owner, said yesterday: "Lester became the obvious choice when Pat Eddery was suspended. Vincent started work on his on Friday, but he took an awful lot of persuading. However, it finally went over to Ballydorf yesterday morning and after riding the horse in a gallop, agreed to ride. We're glad to have him back on board and I'm going to try and get him to partner Double Schwartz in the Palace House Stakes the same

Before flying to Paris rester-day to watch the French 2,000 Gniness, Piggott said: "When Vincent asked me to ride, I was flattered and thought why not? After all it would give us both a special thrill if it came off. Whether I will take other rides is still open to question."

The surprising thing is they, the latest addition to the ranks of trainers, who had his second winner in that sphere when Jouleut scored at Leicester on Satorday, bus decided to make him come back on a 10-1 chance. Tate Gallery was win-ter favourite for the Guineas, but disappointed on his seasonal respicarance when third to Lidhume at the Corragh earlier

The undisclosed financial in document must have been con-siderable but Piggott also has a healthy respect for O'Brien's judgment. After all during one of the most successful partnerships that racing has ever seen. the pair managed to collect four Derbys, two Prix de l'Arc de



Piggott: obvious choice

VI and Queen Elizabeth Dis-mond Stakes among their nu-merous important triumphs It is also an odds-on chance that the first chapter in this

England's men ended with a

Both teams reached the last

Indonesia, China, Denmark and Malaysia qualified in the men's event with Indonesia, the holders, looking a likely bet to hang oo to the title after an emphatic win over Denmark enabled them to avoid China in the last four.

Meanwhile, China, Indonesia, Japan and South Korea go

Troke was a heroine. The heat and humidity were worse than ever and the opposition tougher. Yet for the first time in this event the European champion responded with a belief in her ability to survive in the awful conditions - even though she trailed by a game

"It was so unbelievably hot out there that I thought I had been left for dead. Troke said. "But when I looked at Kim she looked even worse and I told myself to get out

Ftona Elliott and Gillian Gowers and a doubles defeat for Karen Beckman and Sara Halsall confined England to a spectators' role for the rest of the tournament.

physical condition of the Asians is opening up a gap. and next time we shall need to be better organised and prepared.

RESULTS: Thomas Capt Group At-Denmark 4, Sweden 1, Group R. China 4, Maiaysia 1, Uber Cup: Group A: Denmark 3, Sweden 2, Group B: Indonesia 3, South Korea 2.

heroine in the heat

enth and Marc Surer ninth

with a sore Martin Brundle

sandwiched between them in

his Data General Tyrrell. On

the warming up lap Brundle lost control on bis race car

which went nose first into a

barrier and, after explaining

that "something seemed to go

wrong at the rear of the car."

he was given an aerosol spray

of pain killer on a badly

bruised left knee before being

strapped into his 1985 spare

car for the second race in

It was a disappointing day for British drivers. Nigel

Mansell, who had been third

fastest in practice with his

Williams-Honda, was an early

retirement with a broken en-

gine. "It had felt rough right from the start," he said, while

Johnny Dumfries, like his JPS

Lotus team leader. Ayrton

Senna, dropped out with an

overheated right rear wheel bearing Jonathan Palmer was also out of luck.

The debut of the Ford-

Alan Jones climbing up to

laps, but shortly afterwards be

suffered a broken gear linkage

which then pierced a radiator.

He was full of praise, though,

for the engine performance.

BADMINTON

From Richard Eaton

Helen Troke's 6-11, 11-5, 11-3 win over the All-England champion Kim Yun Ja rescued a good deal of self-respect for England, even though the last medal hopes disappeared in a 4-1 defeat for the women to South Korea in the Uber Cup championships held here yesterday.

5-0 win in the Thomas Cup over Singapore, but they too failed to qualify after defeats earlier in the event to Malaysia and China.

four last time but the plain fact of the matter was that this time, after injuries and arguments and the absence of four players, the squad was just not good enough to do any better.

through in the women's.

there and do it."

However, singles losses for

There is much to learn. The

Triomphe and two King George

that the first chapter in this surprising saga: will open at Newmarket on Thursday when Piegott will probably attempt to claim his thirtieth classic on Midway Lady in the 1,000 Guineas. "I'd be honoured to have the great man in the saddle," the filly's trainer, Ben Hanbury, said.

Many racing personalities.

Many racing personalities were free with their comments. Willie Carson, himself five times champion, raised his cyebrows to heaven at Sandown and said: "That Lester is a law unto himself. You can never tell (*)

what he's going to do next."

Charles St George, Piggott's old friend, remarked: "I think it's marvellous news. He must find life pretty dull as a trainer." And Greville Starkey. who is due to ride Dancing day, said: "It all helps to make life more exciting. I only hope that they have a fortune on Tate Gallery so that Dancing Brave can win at a better price."

Regarding Piggett's applica-tion to senew his licence to ride, Peter Twite, the head of admin-istration at the Jockey Chib, said yesterday: "These matters are very much at the discretion of the stewards. They can impose any conditions they like. such as restricting his mount to certain races or trainers. In theory he could ride against horses trained by himself and that is a matter they will also have to take into account. Officially he has to apply a full week before he can ride again but they might regard him as a special case. He has to have a full licence, not a temporary one. Piggott will, of course, also

have to pass a medical." Despite the growing emphoria and sense of mounting excitement generated by the prospect of the maestro's return, all the rapturous accounts of Piggott's many farewell appearances at Phoenix Park, Nottingham and several other venues hast season must now be giving red faces. not only to those who staged them; but to those of us who recorded them with tears in our

But as Henry Cecil, one of the rider's former employers, remarked drily yesterday: "Lester Piggott, the jockey, is supposed to be dead. But he's certainly taking a long time to

Michael Seely Other racing, page 29

later claimed that he was far from happy. "I have put in a **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Leeds capitalize on St Helens blunders

By Keith Macklin

Halifax, the champions, Wigan, Warrington and Leeds will contest the semi-finals of the last premiership trophy to be sponsored by Slalom Lager. The surprise result of the first round was provided by Leeds, who can in six tries against a St Helens side who were regarded as the candidates for the title. St Helens squandered several early try-scoring chances, and their defence opened up alarmingly to allow Leeds to score three tries from

as many aitacks. Leeds grew in confidence as the game progressed, and although St Helens worked three good tries. Leeds added three more of their own in a convincing 38-22 win. The Leeds tries came from Gibson (2). Kevin Rayne, Owen, Medley and Conway, with Loughlin and Hughes, with

five goals from Loughlin. Halifax are determined to prove that their championship triumph was not just a trick of fixture congestion. Led by their Australian coach, Chris Anderson, who scored two tries, they played some bril-

on Wembley next week as, after half an hour of token Warrington produced a thrilling finish in their derby tie against Widnes. They were

minute to go when McGinty made a break. Bishop supported him, and Duane finished the move with the match-

will be home to Leeds, and Wigan will entertain Warrington. In the second division seven goals from Creasser. St. Leigh won at Doncaster and Helens scored through Allen, win the second division title.

Santander (Reuter) - Jesus Blanco Villar, of Spain, won the 202-km fifth stage of the Tour of Spain in five hours 52 minutes 41 seconds yesterday. Eddy Planckaert, of Belgium. beat Viktor Demidenko. of

winner. Blanco Villar took over the overall kad from Marc Gomez, of France. FOURTH STAGE (192km): 1. A Gutierrez. Shr 14min 39sec; 2. E Planckaert (Bell); 3. W Arras (Bell); 4. J S Cuevas; 5. 0 Lecrocq [Fr); 6. V Muravsky (USSR); 7. S Mutter (Switz); 8. J Coll; 9. J Moreno; 10, M Dominguez (all same time)

liant attacking rugby, particu-larly in the second balf to beat Hull 32-20. One of Anderson's tries was a spectacular 60-yard run from inside his own half. Hull Kingston Rovers showed that their minds were

resistance, they collapsed against Wigan and were trounced 47-0. trailing 8-6 with just over a

winning try.
In the semi-finals Halifax

win the second division title.
PREMIERSHIP: First round:
Warrington 10, Widnes 2: Wigan 47,
Hull KR 0: St Helens 22, Leeds 38,
Saturday: Halifax 32, Hull 20, Second division: Doncaster 12, Leigh
20: Keighley 4, Barrow 58; Bramley
32, Workington Town 22; Wakefield
Trinity 32, Rochdale Hornets 28;
Mansfield 26, Blackpool 34;
Runcom Highfield 37, Hunslet 2;
Fulham 26, Huddersfield 26.

CYCLING

Villar takes the lead

the Soviet Union, for second place in the same time as the

start and led 2-0 before the Swedish passing shots began to flow and Noah's lunges at the net became less and less for rebels effective. The end result was marginally closer than Nystrom's one-side success against Noah in the final at La Quinta in February, but not

> error by Wilander while giving full rein to his attacking flair and breathtaking athletic abil-

There remained only one further irony. Noah's first child, a boy, is called Joakim. Nystrom. in his quiet way, thinks that is rather amusing.

RESULTS: Singles: Quarter-finals:
J Nystrom (Swe) bt J Hlasek (Switz),
6-3, 6-1: S Edberg (Swe) bt A
Gomez (Ecusdor), 7-5, 6-3; Y Noah
(Fr) bt Fernando Luna (Sp), 6-2, 6-3;
M Wilander (Swe) bt R Agenor
Haitij, 6-4, 6-1. Semi-finals:
Nystrom bt Edberg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3;
Noah bt Wilander, 4-6, 7-8, 6-3.
Final: Nystrom bt Noah, 6-3, 6-2.

GOLF Ballesteros beaten for third | Troke is a time after leading the field From Mitchell Platts, Madrid

Nicklaus made up six shots on

Ballesteros in the last ten

holes. Then a week ago the journeyman South African.

John Bland, started the final

round two shots behind

Ballesteros, but came through

hole proved to be Ballesteros'

Waterloo. He drove left then

On this occasion the twel fth

to win the Cannes Open.

Howard Clark gave he had lost after appearing to Severiano Ballesteros further be in command. At the US food for thought by coming Masters in Augusta Jack from behind to win the Sepsa Madrid Open on the Puerta de Hierro course here yesterday. An extraordinary swing of three shots at the twelfth enabled Clark to move from two behind to one in front of his Spanish rival and from that point he did not lose the

Clark, who had previously won the title in 1978 and 1984. had a closing round of 69 for a score of 274, which gave him the £20,000 first prize by one shot from Ballesteros (70). Ballesteros's wounds by win-

am score last Wednesday. For Ballesteros it was the third time in three weeks that

Then Clark rubbed salt into ning a play-off for a car, valued at £77,000, by holing from 25 feet at the first extra hole. That prize was based on the five-round aggregates of the players including the pro-

struck his oext shot right and 35 yards short of the green, from which point he needed four more shots to get down. Clark provided the dagger hlow by chipping in from 15

yards for a hirdie three. Ballesteros, who had started out level with Clark, had moved ahead with an outward half of 34, but he now found himself under extreme pressure. Clark immediately holed from 10 feet at the thirteenth for another hirdie and, as Ballesteros threatened to

SPORT IN BRIEF

Bad break

Pretoria (Reuter) - The New Zealand rugby rebels overcame the loss of their captain Andy Dalton, who suffered a broken jaw, to beat a strong Northern Transvaal side 10-9 here yesterday. The tourists escaped defeat

when a Naas Botha penalty scraped the post in the dying seconds of the game. Officials said Dalton is unlikely to play again on the unofficial tour.

SCORERS: Northern Transvast.
Pens: Botha (3). New Zeeland XV:
Try: Clamp. Pens: Crowley (2). Other rugby union, page 30.

Carson winner

Willie Carson scored a surprise victory on Danzica in the Premio Regina Elena (Italian 1.000 Guineas) in Rome yesterday. The English challenger. Busiara, ridden by Steve Cauthen, finished well in fourth, beaten 21/4 lengths. Sandy sure

Dalton: tour setback **Lovell tonic** Britain defeated the United

States 3-1 to win the Bathurst Real Tennis Cup, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club. Alan Lovell, the amateur champion, who had withdrawn from Friday's singles through illoess, returned to win the doubles with Mick Dean on Saturday and

then his singles yesterday. Sweet Slough

Slough are the national women's hockey club champions (Joyce Whitehead writes). They beat Ealing 5-3 on penalty strokes after drawing in Copenhagen. The crucial I-1 draw yesterday at Essex University.